Today

(Reg. U. S. Patent Office)

Gandhi's New Sorrow
Meat for Hard Work
Blue Eyes and Brown
A Child's Mainspring

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

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Paris, July 1—Poor Mahatma Gandhi, who thought India could be saved by goin,, back to the hand loom and making cloth by hand to discourage British industry, is "stabbed in the house of his friends."

"My life work is ruined," says Gandhi, and he blames his own fellow countryman, Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru.

To compete with and annoy England, let Gandhi install better machinery than England's, and produce cheaper cotton cloth, with cheaper labor. Japan can show him how.

Weaving by hand will not worry the British Empire.

For advertising reasons, a group of men made a long distance hike on a diet of broken grain to prove the superiority of that diet. They were surprised when 53 hikers showed a total loss of 211 pounds in weight, while one, 66 years old, showed a gain of three pounds.

It turned out that he who gained, ate his cracked wheat and, in addition, ate "three squares mean a day." One hiker, an 84-year-old farmer, amazed competitors by arriving ahead of them all, in fine condition. It turned out that he started early, got a good lead, then "thumbed a ride."

Soldiers of ancient Rome made long marches, chewing raw wheat as they went; their skulls dug up show perfect teeth ground down, but they ate meat when they could get it.

The Japanese war proved that men on long marches must have more substantial food than grain.

Japan's soldiers abandoned their rice, ate beef from Chicago and marched and fought better.

A horse cannot do his best on hay. He must have oats. Man cannot do his best on grain; he must have meat.

With no idea of offending brown-eyed people, it was mentioned here that the great men in history usually have blue or gray eyes, whether you take Alexander at the battle of Arbela, Marshal Foch, leading the Allies, with the blue-eyed Lloyd George and Clemenceau directing him. The same peculiarity applies to Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson, Edison.

Some readers, not blue-eyed, objected to the statement, which was only a statement of fact, and should not offend them, especially as those with brown and black eyes usually have deeper emotions, and emotion is more fun than intellect.

Now, curiously, it develops that air pilots in the army are 90 per cent blue-eyed. Vincent Astor's paper says so. How do you account for that? Eagles have gray eyes, usually.

To raise children requires patience. Emilie, one of the little quintuplets, decided to resist oppression and got out of her little bed 71 times in one night.

Seventy-one times the nurse picked her up quietly, without rebuke or punishment, put her back in bed. After the 71st time she went to sleep. The second night she got up only 65 times, to be put back into bed kindly each time. Soon she decided for herself that getting out of bed was in some mysterious way a failure; she doesn't do it any more.

Dr. Dafoe, the intelligent supervisor of the children, to whom they owe their lives, remarked that fifty years ago the little girl would have been whipped, frightened and bewildered.

In addition, she would have had her courage, which is the human mainspring, broken, and that mainspring is the one thing that makes life worth while.

Panama Canal Traffic

Panama City, Panama, July 1 (AP)—An estimated 5377 ships passed through the Panama Canal in the 1935-36 fiscal year, paying $23,460,000 in passage tolls, it was reported today.

What's Wrong With Red Sox and Grove?

Joe Cashman, ace baseball writer, answers this question in today's Evening American in interviews with Manager Joe Cronin and the Red Sox players. See Page 16.

CURLEY SNUBS M'SWEENEY, WILL AID POLICE STRIKERS

THE WEATHER

Fair, slight temperature change tonight and Thursday; gentle moderate northwesterly winds.

High tides: 9:48 a. m.; 9:59 p. m. Sun rises 4:11; sets 8:32. Light all vehicles tonight at 855.

TEMPERATURES AT 8 A. M.

BOSTON	67	Chicago	66
Washington	86	San Francisco	54
New York	68	Los Angeles	62

Full Report on Page 14)

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

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MORGAN, STRICKEN NEAR BOSTON, IS CARRIED HOME ON STRETCHER

Doctor, Nurse Lift Banker

Stricken John Pierpont Morgan nearing his home at Locust Point, a part of Glen Cove. This view was made as the internationally famous banker was being removed from the special train that took him from Boston. A minute later he was resting on the stretcher in the foreground and was then placed in an ambulance to be hurried from the Mill Neck station of the Long Island Railroad to his estate. The International News Photograph Service rushed the picture to Boston by the new soundphoto service.

Connie Mack's Daughter to Wed

Philadelphia, July 1 (AP)—The engagement of Rita Theresa McGillicuddy, 20, daughter of Connie Mack, veteran manager o the Philadelphia Athletics, to Raymond J. McLaughlin, was announced by her parents today. McLaughlin is employed by a Philadelphia bank.

Mrs. Hewitt Held In Bail of $3500

Jersey City, N. J., July 1 (INS)—Mrs. Maryon Cooper Hewitt was arraigned and held under a total of $3500 bail today in connection with the alleged sterilization of her daughter, Ann Cooper Hewitt, in California, and Mrs. Hewitt's alleged suicide attempt here.

Judge Anthony Botti held Mrs. Hewitt under $2500 bail on a fugitive-from-justice charge and $1000 on the chargt of attempted suicide, to be issued.

SONS DENY NOTED BANKER SUFFERS PARALYSIS

By JAMES J. KILGALLEN
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Glen Cove, N. Y., July 1—J. Pierpont Morgan, stricken ill while on a visit in West Manchester, Mass., was brought to his Long Island estate today from Boston in a special car under the care of a doctor and a nurse.

The internationally famous banker, who is 68 years old, was carried from the train in a wheel chair to the station platform. He was placed on a streicher, conveyed to an ambulance and hurried to his estate, East Island.

At the Morgan estate the financier was carried into the house.

Guards at the bridge leading to the estate refused to permit anyone to enter after the ambulance had gone in.

LIMBS CRIPPLED

Newspapermen were told that all further information must be obtained at the Morgan offices in New York where a statement was to be issued.

Greatest secrecy surrounded the sudden moving of Morgan from Massachusetts to his home here. How serious his illness is could not immediately be learned.

Neuritis, crippling the financier from the waist down, was reported to have developed after an attack of indigestion while he was visiting his sister-in-law, Mrs. Stephen Van R. Crosby, in West Manchester.

SONS DENY PARALYSIS

Railroad police prevented reporters from approaching the special car at any time while it was en route.

The financier's two sons, Junius Spencer Morgan and Henry S. Mor-

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Teachers Face Slash in Pay

YOUNG MAINE WIFE SLAIN, SAYS STATE

AD MEN HEAR MOLEY AND BARTON

Advertising, "to combat the public's war and prevalent attitude against business," was urged today by Professor Raymond Moley, former No. 1 braintruster of the Roosevelt administration and now New York magazine editor.

He was speaking before 2000 delegates of the Advertising Federation of America convention at Hotel Statler.

Along with Moley as one of the speakers at the luncheon session was Bruce Barton, author, columnist and advertising expert, who, it is understood, has been retained as official supervisor of all Republican publicity during the campaign.

Despite the opposite political views of both men, they refrained from discussing anything relative to the present political situation in the country.

BARTON SUBJECT

Barton spoke on "Tomorrow's Advertising Man" and stressed the establishment of a mutual under-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

CURLEY AID FOR POLICE STRIKERS

Governor Curley will go over the head of his own appointee and former close friend, Police Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney, in seeking reinstatement of striking policemen, the Boston Evening American learned today.

The governor's move will be the first public admission either by Curley or McSweeney that they have come at last to the parting of the ways, although the break between the two was revealed exclusively by the Boston Evening American yesterday.

Today this newspaper learned that School Committeeman Maurice J. Tobin, representing the Boston Social Club, which is composed of striking policemen, visited Governor Curley at the State House secretly last night.

MEETS COMMITTEE

By the governor, it is understood, Tobin was instructed to inform

Continued on Page 4, Column 4

Teachers Face Slash In Pay

Boston's School Committee is secretly working out a new schedule of teachers' salaries so that it may effect drastic reductions in the $12,000,000 annual payroll, the Boston Evening American learned today.

Slated to be slashed are all the "extras" received over and above the basic salaries. The basic salaries cannot be touched by law.

Forty-five women teachers are already listed for the "cuts." Next, it is understood, are to be the schoolboy athletic coaches.

HOLD MEETINGS

The school committee has already had a series of executive meetings to further this plan, and its opening program might have been announced this week but for the opposition of Committeeman Maurice J. Tobin, according to reliable reports.

First to feel the cut will be 40 women teachers who handle boys' classes from the 4th grade up, who receive an "extra" of $96 a year, because it is presumed that these classes are more difficult to supervise than ordinary mixed groups.

Next on the "cut" list are five women teachers who supervise classes, also entirely of boys, in annexes to school districts. They get $288 extra annually and are due to lose this.

COACHES FACE CUT

It is understood that the schoolboy coaches, who get from $50 to $70 a week for teaching and about $30 a week for coaching, are now under consideration. There is considerable opposition to the proposal of a reduction in this class.

Although the project has been guarded closely by the school committee, word has circulated around among the teachers and a number of protest meetings have been planned by associations of elementary school teachers, it was learned.

According to the basic idea of the "cuts," only teachers in supervisory capacities and those of higher ranks would be affected. The school committee members have made no announcement of their plans and are unwilling to discuss them.

POLICE FIND 'SUBSTANCE' IN STOMACH

By LUTHER CONANT, JR.

Bath, Me., July 1—Definite evidence of foul play has been found in the drowning of 26-year-old Mrs. Albura Louise Christel, two weeks ago, Attorney-General Clyde R. Chapman declared here today.

The Attorney General continued:

"Unless many suspicious circumstances and contradictory statements can be straightened out," he told the Boston Evening American, "here will be a sweeping investigation by me, County Attorney Ralph O. Dale and Special Investigator Frank Cooper.

"All persons who saw the dead woman on the night she disappeared will be questioned."

At the same time it was learned as a result of tests made of internal organs at the state laboratory in Augusta that traces of a foreign substance have been found.

Attorney-General Chapman declared he did not wish at this time to disclose the nature of this foreign substance.

Only the day before Mrs. Christel vanished mysteriously she had received a letter from her husband in the West bearing long awaited news.

The news that, because of his bonus money, he could now after months of separation afford to send

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Winthrop Woman Burns to Death

Burned to death on her own gas range, a Winthrop woman was found today, her body and clothing still flaming, when firemen broke into the house.

She was Mrs. Elizabeth T. McarthY, 68, of 67 Read street, widow of Archibald McCarthy who was for many years an employe of the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad.

Mrs. McCarthy, who lived alone, evidently fainted while cooking breakfast.

She was found face down over the stove.

Smoke issuing from the kitchen window attracted neighbors who called the fire department.

Mrs. McCarthy was well known in Winthrop where she had lived for 40 years.

Cardinal Visits Holy Land Exhibit

His Eminence, Cardinal O'Connell, paid a surprise visit to the Holy Land exhibit today, arriving half an hour before the doors of Horticultural Hall were officially opened.

With Joseph Gauci, elder of the two brothers who built the exhibit, as his guide, the Cardinal spent more than an hour viewing the spectacle.

Other Story on Page 6

Dorchester Boy Injured by Truck

Running to a store on an errand for his mother, 10-year-old Thomas McGourty, Jr., of Minot street, was run down and seriously injured today by a bakery truck as he crossed Adams street, Dorchester.

In City Hospital he was found to be suffering from concussion of the brain, lacerations of face and scalp, multiple bruises and a possible fracture of one knee.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, July 1—Today's Treasury balance $2,791,533,336. U. S. Customs receipts, $31,373,588.

At Bee Hive

BEES	GIANTS
Urbanski, ss	J. Moore, lf
E. Moore, rf	Whitehead, 2b
Jordan, 1b	Ripple, cf
Berger, cf	Ott, rf
Cuccinello, 2b	Leslie, 1b
Lee, lf	Mancuso, c
Haslin, 3b	Jackson, 3b
Lewis, c	Bartel, ss
Swift, p	Gumpert, p

Game starts at 3 p. m.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 8
AUSTEN LAKE 16
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) 15
CLASSIFIED ADVTS 24, 25
COMICS 20, 21
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 21
EDITORIAL 26
EDWIN C. HILL 26
ELSIE ROBINSON 26
FASHIONS 13, 13
FLOYD GIBBONS 20
GIRL ABOUT TOWN 15
JOE PAGLIUCA 25
JUNIOR BIRDMEN 10
LOUELLA PARSONS 8
O. O. McINTYRE 26
RADIO PROGRAMS 13
ROBERT E. ROGERS 12
SEYMOUR SHORE 14
SOCIETY 15
SPORTS 16, 17, 18, 19, 22
"WHEN I LOVED YOU" 12
"YOUR FIGURE, MADAME" 13

Sail to Buzzards Bay, Reduced Rates Tomorrow: Clip the Coupon on Page 12

G. O. P. CHIEFS OPEN STATE CAMPAIGN AT SCITUATE

LANDON TO CAPTURE EAST, REP. MARTIN DECLARES

By BERNARD J. DOHERTY

With more than 500 voters of Plymouth County lustily cheering the names of Governor Alfred M. Landon and former State Treasurer John W. Haigis, Republican nominee for President and Governor, the first rally of the campaign got off to a flying start in Scituate high school.

Speakers included Congressman Joseph W. Martin of North Attleboro, Landon's eastern campaign manager, Congressman Charles L. Gifford of Barnstable, Haigis, and Will Irwin, nationally known author and summer resident of the Cape.

John W. Beal of Hanover, a delegate to the Republican national convention, presided at the rally which was held under the auspices of the Plymouth County Republican Club.

Congressman Martin brought the gathering to a high pitch of enthusiasm when he declared that "by November we will have Jim Farley and his cohorts fighting to carry Florida and Virginia."

SEES G. O. P. WINNING EAST

"We are going to work night and day for the defeat of the present administration," he declared emphatically. "I believe we are going to win. All the reports that I get from the eastern seaboard in my district indicate it.

"I think the Republican party is going to carry every eastern state including Maryland."

The congressman pictured the Roosevelt forces as having a bad attack of nerves. The importunities of President Roosevelt which resulted in Governor Lehman changing his mind and deciding to run for another term, he said, proves this.

"If they are so confident, why the hysteria over the original stand of Governor Lehman to get out of politics?" he asked.

POINTS TO JOBLESS

The greatest indictment against the raw deal, he held, is that in the face of the most colossal expenditure of government funds in the history of the nation, 12,000,000 employables are still unable to get jobs.

He pointed out that the Republican party has come out of its national and state conventions a united party, rallying to their standards the bulk of the American people in a great movement to restore the form of government that has made this country a land of individual opportunity.

"As I see it, it is simply this," he said. "Are we to have the Russian form of government or the kind of government that we and our fathers have known, revered, lived under and prospered?

PICK AND SHOVEL

"It's a great movement to save America for Americans. They talk glibly of a more abundant life. All that can be expected by the masses from the Roosevelt administration is a pick and shovel.

"When they say we can't defeat Santa Claus, they are underestimating the intelligence of the American people.

"They know there is no Santa Claus, that every dollar being spent must be secured from them through taxes. The new tax bill reaches down to everybody's pocketbook.

"I can't see why anyone should vote Democratic in Massachusetts or New England this year. They certainly have received no encouragement."

ASSAILS BALLYHOO

Irwin asserted that this campaign can't be called a crusade, that the situation is too grim to get emotional over.

"We have got to rescue the old, independent God-fearing American spirit from the show spirit, the bunk and ballyhoo and sheer dishonesty," he declared.

Congressman Gifford asserted that "to be a Democrat in Massachusetts just isn't common sense."

After pointing out that government certificates of indebtedness during the last three and one-half years have risen from 21 billions to 34½ billions, and will reach the frightening total of nearly 40 billions this fiscal year, he stated that "many formerly connected with the treasury seem to have fled rather precipitately."

Despite these warnings, he continued, the administration goes merrily on with no room for advisers other than "yes men." He felt restrained in pursuing the subject, because of the very adverse effect that might result to the government's credit if what he might say "became public property."

WARNING TO BUSINESS

The declaration made by the President in his acceptance speech, that he is enlisted for the duration of the war, the governor declared, constitutes a warning to "those successful businessmen whom he formerly stigmatized as 'entrenched greed.'"

"If the President cares to enter into a war against monopolies the Republican party is with him," he said.

"Marvelous as it may seem that in view of the constantly increased taxation and harassing legislation, business has finally determined to go ahead.

"Production must keep pace with consumption and business is recovering—by no means because of, but in spite of the action of this administration. The recent revenue bill will probably double the taxes of the average corporation.

"Corporations will make unnecessary and wasteful so-called improvements rather than pay large dividends or yield up their profits to the extravagance of governmenta."

PLAYS TUGWELL

He flayed Professor Rex Tugwell and predicted that he will be held in the background during the campaign, but will be trotted out afterwards and the platform again scrapped as it was done in 1932.

Candidate Haigis was given an ovation when he stated that it was his firm conviction that November 3 will see a tremendous victory for the Republican cause.

$84,000 Fire

Harmony, Me., July 1—Five buildings, housing various manufacturing concerns, were destroyed by fire, causing damage of $84,000.

FILENE'S OWN TOILETRIES

for golden summer skins

Sunburn Cream
Sunblush Powder

A cream that filters out part of the burning rays of the sun. Thus it reduces the danger of painful sunburn and helps you to tan evenly. The sunblush powder, a shade that heightens and softens your tan, is finely sifted and blended.

59c Each

Street Floor—Toiletries—Cool, Air Conditioned—Write or Phone HUBbard 4200

The Average Net Paid Circulation of
BOSTON SUNDAY NEWSPAPERS
For 6 Months Ending March 31, 1936

Advertiser 536,487
GLOBE . . . 302,966
POST 283,245
HERALD . . 154,553

The Average Net Paid Circulation of
BOSTON EVENING NEWSPAPERS
For 6 Months Ending March 31st, 1936

American 260,723
Traveler 185,154
Globe 137,123
Transcript (Monday to Friday) 31,796

FIND THE FUND

The New Deal Campaigner Explains

By BERTON BRALEY

WE must discover by what intrigue
The funds are raised by the Women's League,
And who are the Capitalists they "touch"
For just what reasons and just how much!

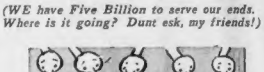
(And what of the Billions that WE have spent?
My friends, that's totally different!)

WE probe the National C. of C.,
The campaign fund of the G. O. P.,
And each "Crusader"—to give account
Of Where He Got It and what amount?

(Where do OUR Five Fat Billions go?
Ha! Ha—but wouldn't you like to know!)

SPEND a thousand or maybe two
To back your personal point of view,
—The Black Committee attends to you!
"Where did you get it? When and how?
Why and wherefore? Where is it now?"

(WE have Five Billion to serve our ends.
Where is it going? Dunt esk, my friends!)



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TODAY'S Boon-Doggle

A morale-conservative project for Denver is of the more recent fancies of the Workers Progress Administration.

As described by officials, here, the purpose of this project "is to maintain recreational centers in each community according to its needs, and to furnish individuals with leisure-time activities such as dramatic and athletic games, handicraft, and social recreation, and, incidentally, to serve as a rehabilitation project for those individuals interested in, or showing proficiency for, recreational leadership as well as a morale-conservation project for the community."

Considering the latitude which the local Works Progress administrator at Denver will have in the execution of this program, it would seem that a nice, round sum like $100,000 would serve his purpose admirably, but the Works Progress Administration shoves round sums. They look so unscientific.

Therefore the President has allocated the sum of $100,086 of federal funds to this project.

(Quoted from the New York Sun.)

Patriots Held U.S. Need

New York, July 1 (US)—The nation relies on patriotic societies to "bring it through its present peril," Bainbridge Colby, former secretary of state, declared last night.

Addressing 500 persons at a dinner in honor of Mesmore Kendall, president-general of the Sons of the American Revolution, Colby said:

"Many subtle moves are now being made as a prelude to open steps to substitute arbitrary power in the hands of a few for liberty.

"There was never a time in the history of the United States when daring and courage was more needed. The fight for freedom is always on."

"DONT THROW BRICKS"

Referring to the Constitution as "the most American thing about America," Colby went on:

"If the people feel it is inadequate for modern needs they should examine it temperately, and not throw brickbats at it."

Kendall urged his listeners to work for a return of patriotism to popularity. He said:

"Patriotism is becoming the most unused and unpopular form of expression. We have cults pledged to Communism, Fascism, Nazism, Socialism, all active and militant, but patriotism has become unfashionable. Unless awakened, patriotism and religion are doomed; respect for law and order is doomed."

ASSAILS LAXITY

Assailing immigration laxity, he declared:

"There has seeped through our borders a horde of undesirables and illegal entrants. A reason of our unemployment today is the presence of these aliens in our midst; millions who have not taken even the first steps to become citizens are engaged in gainful occupations to the exclusion of citizens, and on our relief rolls are an army of aliens. What jobs there are should be held by Americans."

Mrs. William A. Becker, president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, another speaker, said:

"It is a great pity that those who eat our American bread and are protected by our American flag are not Americans in either thought or deed. Today in America we must have undivided allegiance in thought as well as in action."

Fugitive Woman Leper Captured

New York, July 1 (AP)—A fugitive woman leper, identified by police as Adelia Gamboa, 38, was in custody today at Ellis Island after three months' residence in Manhattan's congested Union square district.

A tip led to her arrest. Police said she fled last March from a government leprosarium at Carville, La., and had been living here in a furnished room.

Pope Pius Rests at Summer Villa

Castel Gandolfo, Italy, July 1 (INS)—Pope Pius was installed in his "Little Vatican" today, beginning a two-months' vacation at his summer papal villa here.

"THEY'RE THE *Constant Symbols* of MY LIFE'S HAPPINESS"

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT and WEDDING RING SET

Such symbols of life's greatest happiness should be worthy of the hand that wears them. Choose wisely, and like this lovely girl, you will ever be proud of Stowell rings—rings that possess diamonds of assured quality, individual design and finest workmanship.

$185

Illustrated and enlarged to show detail is one of our many beautiful matched sets. The diamond engagement ring is $150; the diamond wedding ring by Traub, $35. Mountings are of platinum.

Other matched sets from $85 upwards

Inquire about our Budget Plan

BOWLES TIFFS

A. Stowell Co.
24 WINTER STREET ★ BOSTON
THE STORE FOR DISTINCTIVE GIFTS SINCE 1830

STRAW POLLS FAVOR LANDON; AIDES GATHER AT RANCH

By ARTHUR HACHTEN
Universal Service

Estes Park, Colo., July 1—Straw votes showing Governor Alfred M. Landon of Kansas favorite over Franklin D. Roosevelt in the presidential race coincide with glowing reports of Republican strength received today by the G. O. P. nominee enjoying a vacation on a ranch six miles from here, in the Devil's Gulch country of the Rocky Mountains.

Ballots taken on trains in the East, revealing the Kansan a three-to-two favorite over President Roosevelt, were said to be even more favorable to Landon than polls taken in the West.

Alfred G. Hill, editor and Republican leader of Fort Collins, Colo., advised the Governor that polls taken by his newspaper indicate Landon a seven-to-three choice over Roosevelt.

FIGHTING GROUND

Political scouts have reported to the Kansas Governor that the mountain states and Missouri Valley were "on fire" for him. Hill said:

"Colorado, if the polls we have taken are at all conclusive, is going to be excellent fighting ground for the nominees of the two major parties.

"Republicans here are in a different mood than they were in 1932. In that campaign the state ticket considered the national ticket a 'load,' but today the state candidates are glad to hang onto Landon's coat-tails, because he is a great asset to the party in this state."

Landon's choice of Colorado for his vacation was said to have impressed Coloradoans, who depend so largely upon tourist travel for prosperity.

FACTOR IN VOTING

With Landon in the White House and making Colorado his summer vacation ground, the possibility of this state becoming temporary seat of the nation's government, was believed certain to be an important factor in the voting.

The Republican standard-bearer planned to take an automobile trip today from Estes Park to Grand Lake, a 46-mile drive over snow-draped mountains.

As his vacation draws to a close, the number of political aides arriving here increases.

Three members of his technical staff—Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, Earl H. Taylor of Philadelphia, and Ralph W. Robey of New York—are due to arrive here tomorrow for conferences with the governor. They have been stationed at Topeka campaign headquarters.

Senator Carey (R) of Wyoming will confer with Landon today or tomorrow.

William B. Bell of New York, chairman of the Republican national finance committee is scheduled to reach here Friday for a conference with the nominee on party finances.

PREDICTS OREGON WIN

Oregon will go Republican in the November presidential election, Representative William A. Eckwall of Portland, predicted after conferring yesterday with Landon. Eckwall told reporters:

"Oregon will go back to the Republican ranks this fall. I am firmly convinced Landon will be elected. Motoring across the country from Washington, D. C., I found a spontaneous uprising for the Kansan.

"In hotels, eating-places, garages and gasoline filling stations, I found strong sentiment for him. I travelled through Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska.

TRADE PACT EFFECT

"The administration's trade agreement with Canada has had a bad effect on the lumber business in Oregon, perhaps not as bad as predicted. But it won't be the major factor. The people there, I believe feel that Landon is the safe man to have in the White House."

Frederick Ferguson, owner of a newspaper at Longmont, Colo., after talking with the governor, said:

"There is not the slightest doubt about Colorado. We're going Republican. Democrats are privately conceding Landon will carry this state."

$100 Ride

Petra Clue of Reed street, North Cambridge, took a trolley ride today that cost him $100. Jostled, he told police, a pickpocket took the money in the crowd.

Bus Driver Hero, But 5 Die

Natural Bridge, Va., July 1 (AP)—J. J. Olderson, Roanoke, Va., bus driver, sacrificed his life atop Virginia's famous Natural bridge early today in a vain attempt to save his passengers as his heavy (Atlantic Greyhound) vehicle skidded and rolled over on the brink of a 200-foot gorge.

Four other persons died with Olderson and 24 were injured.

The bus, out of control, slipped toward the edge of the bridge.

Olderson threw his weight on the wheel and turned the bus abruptly into a rock bank. The front end was crushed and he and others in the forward seats died.

When it came to rest only a board fence kept the machine from plunging over the edge of the freak formation of nature known to thousands of tourists.

The dead:

J. J. Olderson, formerly of Birmingham, Ala., resident of Roanoke the last three months.

J. P. Hamilton, Birmingham, a bus driver.

An unidentified white woman of about 38.

Another unidentified white woman.

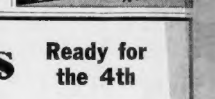
An unidentified white man. (Letters in his pockets were addressed to John General, General Delivery, Tazewell, Va., and carrying the return address 1405 Newton street, N. W., Washington.)

Natural Bridge, 90 feet long and 50 to 150 feet wide, spans Cedar creek at a height of 215 feet and consists of horizontal limestone.

It is the remains of the roof of a cave through which the creek once flowed. A public highway passes over the bridge, but tourists unfamiliar with the area are unaware they have crossed it until they have visited the gorge beneath.

Edward Mosehauer Dies

New York, July 1 (AP)—Edward Mosehauer, 58, vice-president of the Anaconda Sales Co, and head of the Copper Exporters Association, died today of heart disease.



The New HOVEY'S Ready for the 4th

Famous Reis Sport Shirts, Swim Suits, Trunks, Jerseys

ANZACS by REIS REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Averaging Less than ½ Price,

Seldom are we able to offer such value right at the Peak of the season!

$1 to $2.95 Anzac Sport Shirts

Fine lisle, meshes, soft cashmeres, ribbed effects, rayons, fancy stripes, figures and checks, plenty of white and plain colors. Every imaginable style. Zippers, gaucho necks, rope necks, crew necks. Sizes—small, medium and large.

89c

$2 to $5 Swim Trunks, Jerseys

High waisted all wool swim trunks in ribbed wool, flannel or gabardine. Tailored by Reis to sell for $2, $3.95 and $5.00. Plaids, checks and plenty of plain colors. Sizes 30 to 44. All wool jerseys in white zephyr wool.

$1.39

$2.95 Zipper Top Swim Suits $1.89

All wool suits in six different color combinations with convenient zipper top. Sizes 36 to 46.

MEN'S SHOP STREET FLOOR

Rushed Back Home

Morgan Guarded In Illness

Continued from First Page

gan, were at the station here to meet their father. So were a large group of reporters and photographers.

Junius and Henry Morgan issued the following joint statement:

"Reports of Mr. Morgan being paralyzed are erroneous. He is suffering from a condition of slight upset. His doctors have prescribed a two weeks' rest.

"He is rapidly getting better. We don't know his plans for the future but we believe he will go abroad as he usually does at this time of the year."

Morgan's face was pale, but he managed a smile as he was taken from the train here. In a wheel chair he was carried to the platform by four porters, aided by several members of the financier's party. He was transferred from the chair to the stretcher.

During the transfer, a member of the Morgan party engaged in a dispute with a photographer and there was a scuffle. A policeman parted the men. Henry Morgan stood by white-faced, during the altercation but did not interfere.

On the trip from New England Morgan was accompanied by a physician in addition to the nurse.

The anxiety for the worse in Morgan's condition was unexpected by his family. He had already made his usual arrangements to sail on July 15 for Europe.

Since 1910 it has been Morgan's practice to sail on that date to visit his estate, "Walhall," at Aldenham, near London, remaining there until August 1, when he goes to Scotland for grouse shooting, returning here in November.

Morgan Rushed Through Boston on Special Train

John Pierpont Morgan, famed financier, apparently paralyzed from the hips down and his condition a matter of dispute, was stricken while on vacation at Manchester, near Gloucester.

Passing through Boston in the early morning hours, his magnificent private car, "The Pioneer," was shunted from North to South Station, surrounded by a small army of policeman who kept newspaper reporters and photographers away.

UNABLE TO WALK

While spending three weeks in New England resting and enjoying a class reunion at Harvard's commencement, Morgan, 69, was stricken at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby at West Manchester, near Gloucester.

His condition grew steadily worse and Dr. George B. Denny, of Smith's Point, Manchester, was called.

After treating him for several days he decided to send the financier back to New York, where world famous neurologists are expected to examine him today.

Dr. Denny said he has acute neuritis and cannot walk.

Mrs. Crosby, however, declined to discuss her brother-in-law's condition, while in New York George Whitney, a Morgan banking partner, said the head of the firm was returning to the metropolis "under his own steam."

Whitney said that Morgan had suffered an attack of indigestion, but had entirely recovered.

It was learned reliably, however, that Morgan had been stricken with neuritis three weeks ago and had grown steadily worse, so much so that he was compelled to postpone his departure, originally scheduled for last week.

Morgan went to Manchester June 11 to attend the graduation of his grandson, J. Pierpont Morgan 3rd at Groton, and also to enjoy his own class anniversary at Harvard.

He was driven to the station in the Manchester town ambulance, which is used for every sort of emergency accident and sick call in this section.

But when he was carried to his luxurious private car, "The Pioneer," he was flanked by a nurse, a bodyguard and a corps of policemen.

He appeared in no pain and took a keen interest in all the activity that the unusual circumstances of his travel created.

Morgan's Plight Recalls Life Battle With Gunman

New York, July 1 (AP)—J. Pierpont Morgan has been ill only rarely during his long and active career, and his current affliction, neuritis, recalled the only other instance in which he was put to bed with an ailment that the public heard of.

In 1915 he was shot twice by an assailant who invaded the Morgan home on Long Island.

The financier had been warned that the intruder was in the house. Morgan met the man on a stairway.

The intruder, later identified as Erie Muenter, a former instructor at Harvard University, who had been sought for nine years for the slaying of his wife, was carrying two revolvers.

BATTLED ASSAILANT

Morgan hurled himself upon the man and they plunged to the bottom of the stairs. Two shots, fired during the scuffle, struck Morgan in the groin, but he held on until assistance arrived and Muenter was disarmed.

An X-ray later showed the bullets made only flesh wounds, but they were sufficiently serious to keep Morgan confined to bed for several days, and it was about two months before the financier was back at his desk again.

In 1932, he sprained his ankle when he stepped in a hole while playing golf on his Long Island estate, but this troubled him only a few days.

SAVED WIFE IN CRASH

One of Morgan's narrowest escapes from injury was in 1924 when he was returning from Europe on the liner Homeric. When the ship hove to in quarantine in New York harbor, a gangway bridge weighing several hundred pounds was shaken loose and swung toward where Mr. and Mrs. Morgan were standing.

The financier managed to jump aside and pull Mrs. Morgan to safety just in time to escape the blow.

Fireman Fatally Hurt in 15-Ft. Fall

Auburn, Me., July 1—Falling 15 feet while fighting a fire, Edward Maguire, 59, call fireman, was fatally injured here today.

While flames did little damage to the three-story block, owned by Backer and Somer Company, fumes overcame George Barnes, deputy chief, while he and three other firemen removed Mrs. William Byrd from her apartment.

All Upon Summer Eve

Be Stern-and Chic

FRANCIS COVE SALLY SCUDDER MRS. NELSON ALDRICH

What the smartly dressed young week-ender will wear on a summer's evening is modeled above by Miss Frances Cove and Miss Sally Scudder, attractive youngsocialites, at the Fashion Congress session in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Mrs. Nelson Aldrich, social register fashion juror, was photographer with the models.

Be as daffy as you like in your choice of play clothes this summer. Haul on a pair of denim overalls or even faded blue dungarees. Tie a silly cockle hat under your chin or go to the beach in a stunning flared coat made of bed ticking!

But in life's more formal moments, when you go out to dine or come into town for shopping and fun, remember that Fashion's standards are still uncompromisingly stern and sedate.

This is true at least in Boston, it was discovered at yesterday's Fashion Congress session in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Not Good Here

The discussion began when Miss Louise Stevens, pretty socialite and her equally lovely sister Mrs. Lentner Sewall, modeled gowns of sheer black marquisette, over rustling black taffeta slips.

The dresses were street length and were submitted for formal resort wear or daytime dining. There was about them a subtle intimation of the wicked sophistication of a Lucrezia Borgia yet the wistful charm of a pretty young widow.

"Perfectly all right for New York," one of the judges said, "but those dresses are just not in good taste for Boston. They're too 'naked' looking, too dressy for Bostonian taste. If they were ankle length, they would be lovely dinner dresses, but for daytime wear it's just not good taste."

Mrs. Joseph W. Woods of Hamilton was chairman of yesterday's fashion jury which discussed clothes and good taste over coffee cups in the roof garden of the Ritz.

The other judges were Mrs. William A. Russell of North Andover, Mrs. Arthur L. Hobson, Jr., of Beverly, Mrs. Richard C. Storey, Jr., of Hamilton, Mrs. Brooks Potter of Newton Center, Mrs. Albert Burrage, Jr., of Ipswich, Miss Catherine Bluff, Mrs. Nelson Aldrich and Mrs. Winthrop Scudder of Boston.

A complete wardrobe for a glamorous summer week-end was selected by this group of socially prominent women. The costumes which met the approval of the judges were awarded black and silver Fashion Congress tags and were photographed for the fashion pages of the American and Sunday Advertiser.

The versatility of many of the ensembles was a feature which delighted the judges. A three-piece "week-ender" dress modeled by Sally Scudder, blonded and charming debutante, is an excellent example.

The tunic coat of bed ticking was modeled by Miss Frances Cove, one of the most attractive of the young socialite crop.

Miss Annice Brink, fashion editor of the American and Sunday Advertiser, explained the aims of the Fashion Congress and led the fashion discussion.

Stores and specialty shops which took part in yesterday's session were Jordan Marsh Company, Manahan, Plotkin Brothers, Lamson and Hubbard, Coleman's Fashion Shop, Jay's, F. T. Slattery Company, Wilbar's, Kennedy's Women's Shop and C. Crawford Hollidge.

Violet Ray Makes Bees Prolific

Cincinnati, July 1 (AP)—Ultra-violet light, the rays that attract the sun-bathers, makes queen bees more prolific and their offspring more "gentle."

Prediction that this use of light will develop a new race of bees is made by Dr. I. A. Balinkin of the University of Cincinnati, in a bee industrial journal.

Honeybees which have remained unchanged for thousands of years, he says, are due to be "improved" by science.

Air conditioning is another proposal by Dr. Balinkin for improving honeybees.

U.S. Group to Climb 13,260-Foot Peak

Vancouver, B. C., July 1 (AP)—Two parties of mountaineers, one including a woman, packed equipment to leave by boat today for attempts to climb Mount Waddington, 13,260 feet high, which never has been scaled.

An American party is composed of Miss Elizabeth D. Woolsey, New Haven, Ct.; Fritz H. Weissner, New York City; William P. House, Pittsburgh, and Allan Wilcox, New Haven. The other party is of British Columbia climbers.

The Americans are going to Knight Inlet and Weissner said they probably would establish a base camp on a glacier.

Mrs. Creighton Plans New Plea

Albany, N. Y., July 1 (INS)—While Governor Lehman pondered pleas for executive clemency, attorneys today turned to the courts in a last desperate attempt to save the lives of Mrs. Mary Frances Creighton and Everett Appiegate, scheduled to die July 16 for the poison murder of Appiegate's 260-pound wife, Ada.

Arguments for a new trial will be made in Appiegate's behalf tomorrow before Judge Cortland Johnson of Nassau county. The same request for Mrs. Creighton will be made next Monday, according to her attorney.

U. S. AID For Drouth VICTIMS

HOPKINS PLANS 50,000 JOBS

St. Paul, July 1 (AP)—Works Progress administrators of five states today rushed a program of work relief for farmers whose crops were ruined by the drouth.

They aimed to provide employment for at least 25,000 and possibly 50,000 men within the next 10 days.

Harry Hopkins, WPA chieftain who drafted the plans at a conference with state spokesmen here yesterday, said prevailing hourly wage rates would be paid on the projects in the stricken sections of Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana and Wyoming.

Approved undertakings consisted mainly of farm-to-market roads, water conservation, rural school construction and recreation ground development.

Hopkins made no estimate of the amount of money the program would involve, but said funds would be available to state administrators "as fast as they are required and in such amounts as are necessary to meet the emergency."

In Washington, President Roosevelt remarked the extremely serious nature of the situation and indicated millions in relief money would be earmarked for the aid of 50,000 to 100,000 farm families.

Plane Hun 2 Missing In Bay

On a forlorn hope that "eyes from the air" may find two missing East Braintree youths, where a search by land and sea has already failed, a Coast Guard plane skimmed Hingham bay today.

The fliers sought Joseph W. Murphy, 20, and his companion canoeist, Triedan Leavitt, 24, who have now been missing nearly 48 hours.

Their hope was to find the pair alive, but it was almost a certainty that it would be the bodies they will find.

The plane left Salem at dawn, following an all-night hunt through the islands of the bay and the waters about these islands by guardsmen from Point Allerton station.

Joined in that vain hunt was Professor Ernest Leavitt of Tufts College, brother of one of the young men.

Both of the missing men lived in Beachwood road, East Braintree. They paddled away from the Quincy avenue bridge Monday afternoon. Their overturned canoe was found by coast guardsmen hours later, floating near Bumpkin Island.

Mark Dominion Day

Toronto, July 1 (AP)—Canadians today celebrated Dominion Day, commemorating the confederation of the provinces and the 70th year of the Dominion's nationhood.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

RCA VICTOR

New 1937 Model Improved Fidelity

$20

- Complete with 4 tubes.
- Attractive Cathedral-design cabinet.
- Receives standard broadcasts and one band of police calls.
- Antenna wave trap reduces interference.

Ask About Our Budget Plan

Mail or phone orders—Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Grosgrain ribbon SHOVEL HATS

59c

2 for $1.10

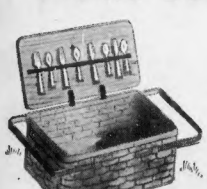
Elastic at back to adjust and keep hat firm. Red, blue, white, navy, yellow, pink, brown, green.

RIBBONS—STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

The New Hovey's

Going places for the week-end or the holiday? All summer long you're going to need a

Picnic Basket



$1

with 4 forks and 4 spoons attached to the inside cover

Large and roomy. Built to carry plenty of things for a grand picnic. Two strong handles on a hinged top. Stained a dark walnut shade, and definitely a summer "must-have."

Mail and Phone Orders Filled!

STATIONERY . . NEW STREET FLOOR

Be Early for this

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Sale!

Washable and "Buck-Finish" CALFSKIN

White Shoes

2 Pairs for $3

Sizes 4 to 8—AA to C

$1.59 pair

Most styles are in complete sizes, some are broken

Over 30 Styles with Solid Leather Built-Up Heels . . Flat Heels . . Cuban Heels . . Spike Heels . . Walking or Continental Heels.

Notice the newest treatments in punching, perforations, cutouts . . . notice the spectator types have SOLID LEATHER built-up heels (that's really something to crow over), notice there's a type to suit every taste, every foot, every Summer occasion, notice every wanted heel height . . . and come in to see the many other styles we did not have room to sketch.

No Mail or Phone Orders Filled.

EXTRA SALESPEOPLE . . EXTRA SALES SPACE . . ALL SALES FINAL . . NO EXCHANGES

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Fruit-of-the-Loom "Robinhood"

and our own "Nova"

SHEETS

Specially priced for a limited time

Size 63x99
Size 72x108
Size 81x99

99c

Other Sizes

Size 81x108 . . . . $1.19
Size 90x108 . . . . $1.29
Size 42x38½ (cases) 33c
Size 45x38½ (cases) 35c

Fruit-of-the-Loom Mattress Covers, special at $1.85 each

Order by Mail or call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

FOURTH FLOOR—MAIN STORE

GMEN HEAR BRUCE BARTON AND 'BRAIN TRUSTER' MOLEY

Continued from First Page

standing between industry and the consumer, which, he believed will be the job of the advertising man of the future.

Other speakers were David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America; H. E. Lesquatte, president of the New York Advertising Club, and Oscar R. Straus, Jr., sales manager of Rich's, Inc., large Atlanta, Ga., department store.

"It seems to me that the best way to stop the hue and cry against business so common in political discussions these days," said Professor Moley, "is to set up a counter-current understanding.

"If YOU can inform people about the job that business is doing one day," he continued, "you will perform a larger service than merely getting a square deal for business.

SYSTEM "DECENT"

Moley urged that "the American people by word and deed be convinced that our economic system is inherently decent, that it is capable of embodying not perfect, but high and exalted standards of justice, that our business and industry are serving the public, and that the interests of business and the interests of the public, far from being antagonistic, are inseparable."

"Public opinion," said Moley, "is showing a definitely rising tide of moderation." He pointed to a poll showing the Middle West voting "positively conservative," the farmers voting "conservative" and "only those on relief, the young and, by a narrow margin, the women, voted 'liberal.'"

"The moment is about due," he declared, "when the case of business is getting a mighty respectful and sympathetic hearing.

SUBDUED AD

Successful advertisements of 1936 will not "shriek or yammer or beat the ear drums," he asserted because there has been "too much tearing of passions to tatters" and people are tired of crusades and battles.

It is a time, he predicted, when the argument spoken in a soft voice is going to prevail with the people of the country.

"What this country needs now," he said, "is a good, seasoned, long-stemmed pipe—the kind you can't smoke very well unless you are comfortably sitting down.

"People want to believe," he concluded, "that they can live in a country where, despite economic difference, there can be reason, justice and mutual respect and a kindly adjustment of differences. They believe in and hope for a more generous and generous civilization."

Barton, too, emphasized the change in the morals of the American people, summing up his contrast of today and yesterday with the terse statement:

"There are older members of this audience who can recall when a divorce was a community earthquake."

Declaring the major industrial problem of the future will be public relations, Barton said:

"Industry is going to be compelled by law and public opinion to conduct its affairs in the open. Its principal need will be to know what the American people think, what they want, and what they are going to do."

Stressing the important part advertising will play in the future life of the nation, Barton declared:

"I ask you to think of it for the future in higher terms: as a power that can be used to raise the standard of living; as a power that can foster understanding between industry and its customers and workers, between class and class, between section and section in these United States.

"The chief attribute of the advertising man of the future will be an understanding and a sympathy with the masses of the people."

In an address broadcast over a national network, H. B. Le Quatte told the delegates "advertising has acted nationally to promote prosperity, to raise living standards and to increase employment."

"The movement launched in Boston for truth in advertising," he said," has been, and is, successful. So successful that millions of people without question accept the truthfulness of advertising as a guarantee of products of products they buy. And the same people regard unadvertised products with some suspicion.

PERMANENTS

10 prizes worth, Every contestant to enter. Experts Direct Every Detail

JULY 14TH SPECIAL

$2.50 COMPLETE

Croquignole or Spiral Wave that glow and sparkle with life and brilliance. Brenda's new process is based on nature's oldest and most successful process of

Other Permanents $3.50-$5-$7

FRANK BRUNO

Formerly with Filene's

125 TREMONT ST.

Room 402 LIBerty 3881

Kennedy's has everything for the Fourth and Fifth

and for all the days throughout the summer season

Palm Beach Suits . .	$16.75
Tropical Worsted Suits	25.00
Bantam Weight Crashes	22.50
Sports Back Jackets .	12.50
Palm Beach Jackets .	11.75
Gabardine Jackets . .	20.00
McGregor Swim Suits .	3.95
Wilkie Swim Trunks .	3.95
Polo Shirts	1.00
Flannel Trousers . .	4.95
Fine Quality Cotton Slacks	1.95
Kenworth Straw Hats .	1.95
Ecuadorian Panamas .	5.00
White Buck Shoes . .	5.00

Charge Purchases made this month will be due and payable as follows:

one-third AUG. 10 | one-third SEPT. 10 | one-third OCT. 10

KENNEDY'S

SUMMER & HAWLEY

Women In Convention Spotlight

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

LOUISE WHARFF ROGERS GERTRUDE M. HOGAN

Women played no small part in the 32nd annual convention of the Advertising Federation of America, held here. Left, Louise Wharff Rogers, of New York. She is vice-president of the Woman's Advertising Club of New York. Right, Gertrude M. Hogan of New York. She represents the Barton Worsted Mills, Passaic, N. J.

Curley to Aid Police; Widens McSweeney Breach

Continued from First Page

John Counihan, president of the club, that the governor will meet a club committee at the State House next Tuesday.

Meanwhile, one of the governor's secretaries will draw up a case history and report on the matter of the police strikers and their long fight to secure reinstatement, a fight which has long had GGovernor Curley's keen sympathy.

It was principally the Governor's determination that striking police should secure reinstatement which led to the break between him and the police commissioner.

MEET AT HOME

The last meeting of these two former friends, the Boston Evening American learned today, was held at Governor Curley's home in the Jamaicaway.

At this meeting Commissioner McSweeney, it is understood revealed that he intended asking Mayor Mansfield and the city council for a special appropriation permitting the commissioner to appoint 25 new men to the police department.

Governor Curley is declared to have said this would be an excellent opportunity to reinstate 23 of the police strikers, but the commissioner demurred.

PICKED FROM LISTS

What he wanted to do, McSweeney is understood to have declared, was appoint 25 men at random from the civil service list—men with experience as private investigators, radio technicians and chemists, and at least 10 of them with ability to speak foreign languages.

ENDS BITTERLY

This made no score with the Governor, who insisted, it has been learned that McSweeney carry out the wishes of the man who appointed him.

The conference ended up with bitter words it is understood, and Commissioner McSweeney left the Curley home in a huff.

Previous conferences between the two with relation to the striking policemen, the Boston Evening American has learned, had been marked also by clashes, but of a less tense nature.

17 YEARS AGO

Next September, the policemen who walked out on strike will have been 17 years in their battle for reinstatement, one which was begun by some of them less than three weeks after the early-September walkout in 1919.

Since that time various methods and loopholes have been presented in an effort to return strikers to their old police jobs,but all failed.

Then the legislature, two years ago, passed a bill authorizing the reinstatement of city and town officers and employes, with the approval of the civil service commission.

STATE EMPLOYES

When the Boston police strikers looked upon this new statute as a highway upon which to return to their old jobs, their hopes were dashed by a ruling of the attorney-general that Boston police are state employes and do not come under the act, although they are paid by the city of Boston.

Opening up a clearer way, the Legislature this year passed another act, this one authorizing reinstatement of state officers and employes by the appointive authority, with the approval of the Civil Service Commission.

The striking policemen's return to their jobs was regarded as a "cinch" with the passage of the act.

FAVORS "BREAK"

Governor Curley, it was argued, favored giving the strikers a "break." Police Commisioner McSweeney was a Curley appointee and a close personal friend of the Governor, one who undoubtedly would carry out his mentor's wishes.

And the Civil Service Commission, the anctioning board, had as its chairman Thomas H. Green, former member of the City Council, who had been shoe-horned into the post by Governor Curley despite bitter opposition.

In the view of politicians and the striking policemen themselves, there was nothing in getting their old jobs back except the mere matter of routine.

All that was necessary was for Police Commissioner McSweeney to make formal request for the strikers' reappointment, hearings would be held by the Civil Service Commission, the men would be passed and they would return to the police department.

MAKES NO MOVE

And then something went wrong. Police Commissioner McSweeney made none of the expected moves, despite several conferences with the governor, conferences in which, it has become known, harsh words were used by the police head and the governor, the former old friends.

Governor Curley, it was learned from a man prominent at the State House and closely associated with both men, even expressed the opinion at one time that publicity was "giving Gene a swelled head."

Since then the police commissioner and the governor have not been see ntogether, although previously they had a fatrish Damon and Pythias association which saw McSweeney even accompanying Curley on vacation trips and to various social functions.

-Tim

The Great Advertiser Says:

"My boss wants all of our gang to celebrate the Fourth in these big extra special values. He wishes everyone a glorious Fourth of July."

Sturdy All-Wool Swimming Suits $2.95

Zipper shirt tops in plain colors and stripes. Shorts have inside supports and may be worn separately. Sizes 28 to 38.

Swim Shorts $1.15 and $1.95

Low or high-waisted—inside supports; in plain maroon, royal and navy. Sizes 28 to 38.

Summer Washable Robes $1.95

Colorful stripes and plaids in seersucker and terry cloths. All Washable. Sizes 6 to 20. This is a bonus item.

Kennedy's

SUMMER & HAWLEY

Charge Accounts Invited

IT NOW COSTS ONLY $5 One way $8.50 30-day round trip

TO GO TO NEW YORK VIA EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

TAKE ADVANTAGE of these new low fares and the opportunity to get ashore for a night at the seaside resort. Sailing daily, including Sunday, at 5:30 P. M. (D. S. T.), India Wharf, Due New York 8 A. M. (D.S.T.) next day.

The only daily, direct, sheltered all-water route via Cape Cod Canal to New York.

AN AMPLE NUMBER OF LOW-PRICED STATEROOMS—FROM $1 UP—GOOD FOR TWO PERSONS

Make reservations early for Fourth of July

• 76 Boylston Street (Little Building). Telephone LIBerty 8880; 80 Franklin Street, LIBerty 8884; India Wharf, HAncock 1700.

RIPLEY STORES

Believe-it-or-not SPECIAL!

The most outstanding SHIRT VALUE in BOSTON! BROADCLOTH in Solid Colors and Fancy Patterns—also deep tones, Oxfords, etc.

87¢

Fast Colors Pre-Shrunk SPECIAL ITEM

Ripley STORES

549 WASHINGTON ST. Near Paramount Theatre

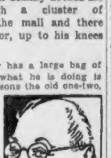
16 TREMONT ST. 1102a BLUE HILL AVE., DORCHESTER Other RIPLEY Stores in PROVIDENCE, HARTFORD, WORCESTER

The Senator

'Gene-Jim Jam Now Serious

The chimes of the Park Street Church are just tolling the hour when Timmy breads his way through a cluster of pigeons on the mall and there is The Senator, up to his knees in cooing.

The Senator has a large bag of peanuts and what he is doing is giving the pigeons the old one-two, one for me and two for the pigeons for every two for himself, a very generous payoff, indeed.



The Senator

"Senator," says Timmy, "what is the idea you send the public know I only go for the big ones when a piece of meat is under him."

"Timmy," says The Senator, halting a big pouter with an empty shell, "this is an idea that is advanced by Senator Bill McSweeney, and I am spending too much time in your tavern and thus giving the politicians a bad reputation for spending time in taverns. Senator Biss McSweeney suggests this meeting on the Common with the pigeons. Help yourself to a peanut."

"Senator," says Timmy, a peanut is fine at the ball game or at the circus, but it has no place in politics because it is a three-lap handicap to a forgotten speech. What is the news?"

Gene's Bad News

"Timmy," says the Senator, "I do not at this time choose to debate with you the premise of your argument that coherent speech is necessary to politics, so we will pass directly to the news.

"There are several never-darken-my-door-again goes in progress, the best of which is that between Governor Jim and his policeman, Commissioner Gene. This is really a very serious go as can be seen by the fact that Commissioner Gene is no longer traveling to and from with Governor Jim.

"The cause of this go is an accumulation of small dissatisfactions with Commissioner Gene's administration which recently came to a head when Governor Jim sounded off in excellent voice on Commissioner Gene at Governor Jim's Jamaicaway manse. The matter of not reinstating the striking policemen was only one of many matters with which Governor Jim was dissatisfied, and so expressed himself at the blow-off."

At this point The Senator gives the pigeons the old one-two, baits the big pouter with another empty shell, and proceeds as follows:

"Timmy, this comes pretty close to being the bad news for Commissioner Gene. Commissioner Gene was shaping up as the compromise candidate for mayor of our fair city, being acceptable to both the forces of Governor Jim and those of Mayor Freddie. The blow-off undoubtedly means that the power of Governor Jim's organization will be concentrated behind the candidacy of Joe McGrath.

Might Mean Job

"What Commissioner Gene has done, is he has been caught off third base when he represented the winning run.

"I do not think that the break between him and Governor Jim will mean a new police commissioner before the expiration of Governor Jim's term but it might work up to that.

"In any event, keep in mind what Commissioner Gene said right after he was appointed to replace Joe Leonard when Governor Jim took office. This was that an incoming governor, in Commissioner Gene's opinion, had every right to name his own police commissioner.

"These words are fresh in the recollection of Charlie Hurley and John Haigis, neither of whom may be expected to favor Commissioner Gene highly for the job."

"Senator," says Timmy, "let us get away from the pigeons. I do not go much for this idea of Senator Bill McSweeney."

"Timmy," says The Senator, "the mention of the name Hurley reminds me of two things I wish to tell you before we leave.

"The first is that Lieutenant-Governor Joe Hurley, also engaged in a go with Governor Jim, may make his next move for an investigation of the Civil Service Commission.

"The second is that Jim Hurley of Marlboro, the former civil service commissioner, who has taken out nomination papers, is undecided whether to run in the primaries for state treasurer or secretary of state. I have this from Jim himself."

"Senator," says Timmy again, "let us get away from the pigeons. Let us go down to the tavern and see the boys."

"Timmy," says The Senator, "that is just the trouble. You will not find the boys at the tavern today. The boys are all over to Schrafft's having a go at a chocolate marshmallow fudge sundae."

GANG HIDEOUT AGAIN HUNTED

Declaring he has received information regarding the exact location of a hideout used by the Lawrence bank car bandit gang, Sergeant-Inspector Patrick J. Morrissey left Lawrence police headquarters today for another search of Billerica camps.

With him went Detective Joseph J. McGovern and William Bonner of Boston police, who have been aiding in the investigation.

Two of the alleged bandits are dead as a result of attempted $19,000 bank car holdup in Lawrence last week, and two more are in jail, under bonds of $81,000 each, awaiting a hearing July 9 in Lawrence district court.

The latter two are John McKenzie, 30, of Garfield street, Quincy, and Robert Holmes of Barton street, West End, both of whom are charged with assault with intent to rob, assault with intent to murder Police Inspector Timothy J. O'Brien of Lawrence and Bank Guard Abbott Corkum.

The alleged bandits who were fatally wounded in the melee were Frank Tartaglia and John Coughlin.

Corkum is still in Lawrence General Hospital, where physicians fear that bandit bullets which shattered his knee may cripple him for life.

Zep Hindenburg Nears Greenland

Aboard Zeppelin Hindenburg, July 1 (INS)—Almost within sight of Greenland, the Hindenburg blasted through chil Arctic winds today at 100 knots on her second day out from Frankfort-On-Main, Germany, on her fourth trip to Lakehurst, N. J.

Paul Curley In Crash Hearing

Twenty-two witnesses appeared at Roxbury courthouse today to testify in connection with the application for a warrant against Paul Curley, son of the governor, in an automobile case.

Although Judge Albert F. Hayden had announced the warrant hearing would be public, he changed his mind, explaining he customarily held these sessions privately and thought it unfair to change.

Judge Hayden permitted one representative of the press to be present, however.

At the conclusion Judge Hayden refused a warrant.

Paul Curley entered the courthouse by a rear door to avoid newspaper photographers.

The hearing is the result of a collision at 8 a. m. June 18 last at Tremont and Dawenport streets, Roxbury, when the Governor's son was driving the car of his sister, Mrs. Mary Curley Donnelly, who was not accompanying him.

On request of Charles R. Holman, 25, driver of the other car, Police Sergeant William F. McCarthy applied for a complaint charging Curley for violation of the motor vehicle laws by driving in such a manner as to endanger lives.

Holman and Miss Alice Stevens, his sister-in-law, both of Holborn street, Roxbury, were injured in the crash, and Curley suffered a deep gash over his left eye.

4000 on Picnics

Portland, Me., July 1—Four thousand boys and girls will pass through Portland within the next three days on their way to Maine's summer camps, railroad officials said today.

STAY COOL IN OUR AIR-COOLED STORE

The Spirit Of 1936 IN FURS!

SILHOUETTES
Princesse! Swagger! Boxy! Flared! Fitted Pencil styles!
COLLARS
Rippled! Saucer! Framed! Scarfy! More! Gathered! Tunnel!
SLEEVES
Mandarin! Gibson Girl! Bell and Puffed! Pullnose at Wrist!

Skins and Workmanship Sampled, Tested and Approved by the UNITED STATES TESTING CO.

Your coat completely restyled and relined for $29.50. Choose the style you want from our 1936-37 fashion designs—or from one of Scott's beautiful new Super-Silt Fur coats.

$29.50

Plus price of skins needed depending on quality of fur in your coat.

Perhaps your coat only needs attention to collar and sleeve treatment to transform it into a 1936-37 style! Just select your style! Our expert workmen do the rest!

This is the Bonus Item

$13.50

Plus price of skins needed depending on quality of fur in your coat.

AND REMEMBER—if inconvenient to pay cash the famous Scott Unique Payment Club enables you to have your fur coat completely restyled and relined NOW! No extra or carrying charges.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST FUR ESTABLISHMENT

Scott furriers WINTER ST.

THE LABEL OF QUALITY

Boston Hartford Providence Portland

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 7—SATURDAYS UNTIL 8 P. M.

Boy Faces New Grill in Mother's Murder

Death Story Twisted

NIGHT CLUB MAN SEIZED

Chicago, July 1 (INS) — A flurry of activity at detective headquarters today gave rise to reports of new developments in the investigation of the strange brickbat murder of Mrs. Florence Thompson Castle, ex-wife of a Revere, Mass., electrician.

New major developments in the mysterious slaying of the 24-year-old night club hostess, beaten to death in her North Side hotel room Monday morning while her 7-year-old son conversed with the murderer, were:

The precocious and handsome little son, Jimmy, was rushed to the detective bureau for a five-minute interview.

"Eddie" Mack, 27, a night club master of ceremonies, was seized for questioning and held incommunicado after he finished conducting a floor show early today.

Search for James D. Britt, former Stevens Point, Wis., furrier, who escorted Mrs. Castle on night club rounds several weeks ago, was intensified with police declaring his presence "of utmost importance" to the investigation.

Hunt Ex-Convict

Search was ordered for Edward Lynch, alias Ernest La Vergne, wanted by federal authorities and a former inmate of the Colorado State prison where Mrs. Castle's second husband is now a prisoner.

The revelation Mrs. Castle was bigamously married to her third husband, Faber Castle, Chicago butcher.

Release of Sidney Schaps, 32, master of ceremonies at the night club where Mrs. Castle was formerly employed, who admitted he had been her sweetheart.

Announcement that Jimmy, whose realistic story of the murderous attack on his mother was viewed with growing skepticism by police, would be questioned by psychiatrists today.

Jimmy's unscheduled visit to detective headquarters assertedly was to view Dr. J. F. Card, a physician who had performed professional services for Mrs. Castle and had been held for questioning. Jimmy had told police he could identify the slayer. He failed to recognize the physician, although he picked out all the policemen in the room whom he had seen before. Dr. Card was released.

Betrayal Hint

It was considered probable Jimmy was also asked to view rogues' gallery pictures in an attempt to identify Lynch as the man who talked with him and his mother in the lobby of the hotel Sunday afternoon. The boy told police the killer was the same man.

Growing importance was attached to apprehension of Lynch. He had been advised to get in touch with Mrs. Castle, police learned, by friends in Colorado. He is known to have seen her last May shortly after his partner in a Denver robbery was arrested by federal agents here.

Mrs. Castle, police said, inquired of the local bureau of federal investigation if a reward had been offered for information leading to the capture of Lynch, charged with fleeing from Colorado to Missouri to escape prosecution for a robbery.

Although no reward was offered, police theorized she may have offered to "put the finger" on the ex-convict for a consideration, as she had been ill for weeks and was in dire need of funds. Thus revenge would have been a motive for her slaying.

Police also considered the possibility she may have attempted to use her information to get funds from Lynch or his friends, making attempted blackmail a motive.

The blackmail theory led investigators to reconsider the queer legend, "Black Legion Game," printed with lipstick on a mirror of the murder apartment. At first this was considered a crude attempt to place the blame for the bizarre killing on the terroristic Black Legion. Today, however, police reasoned the legend might be interpreted as referring to a "blackleg game."

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

No thought of the violent death that was to be her fate clouded the happiness of Mrs. Florence Thompson Castle (left) when this picture was taken a short time ago. The night club hostess who was beaten to death in her Chicago hotel room before the eyes of her son, Jimmy, is shown with a friend, identified only as "Rosemary." Jimmy, 7, is in front.

Maine Police Probe Wife Drowning Mystery

Continued from First Page

her the money that would enable her to join him in his new found position in Cleveland.

FATHER'S STORY

His face drawn in sorrow, the father told of his conviction that somebody was with his daughter the night that she met her death in the waters of the Kennebec river.

"On the Tuesday night, June 16, that she left home, never to return" he said, "her last words were to leave the light burning because it was spooky walking home alone."

The young wife was last seen alive in the grill room of a local hotel shortly before midnight that day. She was alone at the time.

From then until the time her body was discovered floating in the river on the following Sunday there is complete mystery.

The father continued:

"My daughter was deathly afraid of water. She would have never gone on her own accord to the river. Somebody must have been with her. A young girl, who wanted the light left on because it was spooky would hardly have gone alone to that deserted section.

"HAPPY, HEALTHY"

"It may be that it was an accident. If it was, I feel that somebody knows about it but is too cold-blooded or frightened to tell about it.

"It absolutely was not suicide. She had everything to live for. Her husband had just written her that at last he could afford to bring her west. She had already started packing.

"Why just before she left she called out: 'Daddy wake me early I want to see the launching in the morning.'

"She was a happy healthy girl. I know nothing of what may have happened. I am at a loss to describe any motive for foul play. Nor do I suspect anybody.

"But I still feel that my daughter never walked to the river front alone.

"There are a great many stories being circulated but I know that threrein no truth to any of them."

Meanwhile a county and state investigation was under way in a searching attempt to account for the whereabouts of the young wife after she had left the hotel.

AUTOPSY ORDERED

County Attorney Dale declared that as yet there were no indications of foul play but that he had opened the investigation and ordered an autopsy of the exhumed body, because of the many stories prevalent.

Special Investigator Cooper, from the attorney general's office was also working in cooperation on the case. Attorney Dale announced that there had been no evidence to implicate a seaman whose name had been linked with the case.

The seaman has already denied in a deposition to the county attorney that he was with Mrs. Christel on the Tuesday night.

SCORE FLEE N.H. $50,000 BLAZE

Greenfield, N. H., July 1—A score of summer residents from Boston were forced to flee here today and a 90-year-old woman who had been rescued by firemen was recovering from shock as a result of a fire that destroyed three colonial homes and damaged six others causing a loss estimated at $50,000.

The fire, the worst in more than 35 years here, was controlled only after help from fire departments of Peterboro, Bennington, Wilton, Milford, Nashua and Lyndeboro.

One of the historic homes destroyed was the famous old George S. Peavey house, owned by Dr. Leroy Miner of Newtonville, Mass.

The elderly Mrs. Florence Smith, and her daughter, Mrs. Edward Ramsay, were taken from the Peavey house by firemen.

ROOSEVELT VACATION

Coming to N. E. After Trip South

By GEORGE DURNO
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, July 1—An extensive travel schedule will take President Roosevelt into the South, thence North through New England and to Canada during the coming month.

His desk cleared of congressional bills, the President will devote much of July to vacationing against the strenuous closing days of the campaign, but sandwiched in will be speeches in the Shenandoah National Park, in Charlottesville, Va., in New York City, in Hyde Park —and possibly a visit to Quebec.

A schooner cruise along the Maine coast to the family camp at Campobello, N. B., will afford several weeks of rest and recreation.

Friday, Mr. Roosevelt leaves here by motor for the Shenandoah National Park where, in big meadows off Skyline Drive, he will formally dedicate the park. His party will continue to Charlottesville and spend the night.

On July 4, the executive will speak at Monticello, Thomas Jefferson's home. Following the exercises there, he will motor immediately to Richmond and board the White House yacht Potomac.

Cruising down the James river, he will put in at Williamsburg for church services on Sunday and later in the day make another stop at upper Brandon to see an old college classmate.

The Potomac will return to the Washington Navy Yard on Monday.

19 Killed in June

Augusta, Me., July 1—Nineteen persons were killed in Maine in June, officially designated as highway safety month.

Last 3 Days—Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

SPECIAL

Our Regular $4 Permanent

Croquignole Spiral or Combination $3 Complete

(This is the Bonus Item)

Here is an opportunity to experience the enjoyment of a distinctive, alluring permanent at a price no more than an ordinary permanent. Every wave tested and created with infinite care and patience by skilled artists. Will not discolor white hair.

Phone LIBerty 7581

No Machinery
No Electricity
Permanent
• So Cool
• So Simple
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$5 Complete

Artiste Shoppe

310 Dorter Bldg., 453 Washington St. Opposite Jordan Marsh

Western Auto Stores

130 BROOKLINE AVE.
125 FEDERAL ST.
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CENTRAL SQUARE CAMBRIDGE
QUINCY 1536 HANCOCK ST.
MALDEN 200 PLEASANT ST.
LYNN 21 MARKET ST.

We reserve the right to limit quantities. Mail orders add 10%.

2-Day SUPER-SAVINGS

Thurs. and Fri. Only
Open Evenings Until 10:30
Closed All Day July 4th

Hot Shots

"Pa-mor" Long and Short-wave Radio
Payments as low as $1 per week
Power, Tone, Distance. 3 day home trial.
$18.95 Value $9.95

Full Molded Garden Hose
With Brass couplings
25 feet
75c

Genuine "Evr-Kleen" Seat Mat
Cool, Comfortable for Auto, Porch, Lawn or Boat
75¢ value
45c

Full Gallon Thermic Jug
Top Quality Unbreakable
$1.50 value
89c

Full-size Army Folding Cot
$2.00 Value
1.29

Safety, Quick-lite Gasoline Camp Stove
$5.00 Value
$3.14
Ready for use in 2 minutes. Excellent cooking. Fully Guaranteed.

Try a TRUETONE Auto Radio 10 Days at Our Expense

If you don't agree after 10 days' trial that "Truetone" is the finest radio you ever had and if you are not 100% satisfied: return it and we will refund every cent, including installation cost. Don't pay $20 to $27 more than our price! Save! Make this money-back trial.

Size for size—feature for feature, Truetones save you 40% ove other well-known sets. Latest 1936 Models! Now as low as $19.95

FREE! Controls for mounting on steering post or dash.

Tone Control

Custom-Built DASH CONTROL for 1935-36 cars optional $1 Extra

Easy Payments as Low as $1 per week
3 superior models to choose from

TRUETONE $39.95 Value $19.95
TRUETONE "Master" $54 value, as shown 27.95
TRUETONE "De Luxe" $60 Value 32.95

Special 10% Discount or FREE TUBE with every DAVIS DeLuxe TIRE

- Save 17% to 27% in actual cash over other nationally-known, first quality tires.
- Enjoy genuine first-quality size, safety, appearance and long trouble-free service.
- Take full advantage of our liberal, definite, written guarantee:—the best possible assurance of quality and lowest cost per mile.

4.40-21	$6.29	5.25-18	$8.80
4.50-20	6.70	5.25-19	9.10
4.50-21	7.00	5.25-21	9.70
4.75-19	7.40	5.50-17	9.70
4.75-20	7.60	5.50-18	9.95
5.00-19	7.95	5.50-19	10.10
5.00-20	8.30	6.00-16	10.75
5.25-17	8.55	6.50-16	13.35

Guaranteed 18 months against all road hazards

Deduct 10% Thursday and Friday or Tube FREE at the above prices

Easy Payments at the above prices
Small Carrying Charge

Mounted FREE

Strong "Dubl-lift" Ball-bearing Back
Regular $1.25 Value
69c
Lifts ¾ ton Car. Full 7 inches. Slips under any axle.

Adjustable Tone Micro Horn
$1.00 Value
59c

Auto Seats for Babies
Strong, durable. Bound edges. Rubber bound heels. $1.25 value 45c
Extra-Quality Crib-Seat
Handiest baby-travel folding combination you ever saw! Makes a lying-down crib or seat with toy-tray for coupes or sedans.
$1.29
Many other styles at reduced prices

Driver's Leatherette Back Cushion
Rests small of back
65¢ Value
22c
Extra Quality Back Cushion
$1 Value

At-the-Rear Luggage Rack
For all cars
Easy to put on
$1.50 Value
59c
"Master" Model (as shown)
2.19

Radiator Anti-Bug Screens
For most all cars 1933 to 36
32c
75¢ value Rust-proof

Powerful Focusing Flashlight
Brilliant 300-Foot Beam
Nickel plated all-brass case Polished silver reflector with bulb.
50¢ value 32c
Lens Cells
Full standard size and capacity Cells 3c

Big, 39-plate, 70 amp.
WIZARD Battery
$2.39 and old battery
Power, Stamina and Long Life assured by our Definite Guarantee
Installed FREE
Wizards are top quality; they rate with batteries selling from half again to double our price.
Other size Wizards for all cars at deep-cut prices

Top Quality 100% Pure Pennsylvania
QUART 30c value
(plus 1c Fed. Tax)
15c
Any S.A.E. Grade in your crankcase or container.

Money Back Guarantee
If after a crankcase trial you are not entirely satisfied, return the can and unused portion and we will refund every cent.
Free Crankcase service

GALLON
55c
(Plus 4c Fed. Tax)
in your crankcase or container.

2 GALLONS
in strong steel can
$1.27
(Plus 8c Fed. Tax)

Washable, DeLuxe SEAT COVERS
Materials, patterns, tailoring — the best! Fully Guaranteed.
For Coupes $1.19
$3.00 Value
Pair for Coach Front Seats $1.98 and $2.05
COMPLETE SETS For Coaches or Sedans $3.98

"Summer-Weight" Slip-Ons
Cool, clean, bright. Protection at low cost. For any seat in any car or pair for coach fronts.
39c

Sale! Washable Rayon Prints
"Close out" price!
49c yard
As gay a collection as we could assemble . . . all tested for wear, washability and seaming quality, approved by the testing bureau of the Natl. Retail Dry Goods Association. 39 inches wide.

Cottons
Woven Seersucker! Printed Pique! Cotton Matelasses! Knit-O-Weave! Gingham Swiss!
27c yard
Smart designs, new colors and fashion-right weaves for summer wash frocks. All 36 inches wide, except "Knit-O-Weave" . . . 34 inches.
Bonus Item

BEATTIE & McGUIRE
25 TEMPLE PLACE, BOSTON PHONE LIBerty 1753

Summer Whites CLEANSED in 3 HOURS

White Suits are the vogue this summer, but they're only smart when clean. We give 3-Hour Service on all Garments.

ORIGINAL CLEANSERS & DYERS
2 WINTER PLACE ~ OPPOSITE CONRAD
8 WINTER ST. Phone LIB 2727
59 TEMPLE PLACE ~ 7th FLOOR
241 TREMONT ST. ~ 1 STATE ST.

CURLEY WINS ALL-NIGHT TAX FIGHT

Coming back after apparent defeat in the House, Governor Curley scored a smashing victory in the Senate at dawn today when his recommendation for transfer of $4,800,000 to general fund to reduce the state tax was passed to a third reading.

The Senate action culminated a lengthy filibuster by Republican opponents of the governor in an effort to defeat the measure.

The action in the all-night wrangle postpones prorogation of the Legislature once again until late this afternoon at the earliest with the possibility that the adjournment of the Great and General Court will not come before the early hours tomorrow.

Governor Curley remained at his office throughout the night and early morning hours keeping close tabs on the situation.

He left shortly after 5 a. m. after he was assured that his proposal was to be passed to a third reading.

Passage of the bill to a third reading was followed at once by motion of Republican Floor Leader, Senator Donald W. Nicholson of Wareham, for adjournment until 3 p. m. today.

A voice vote brought the all-night session to an end at 5:15 a. m., almost two hours after the House had adjourned until 2 p. m. with the Governor apparently completely blocked and his measure killed.

Passage of the measure to a third reading indicated it would go on to be engrossed at today's session.

This aroused speculation among political observers on whether the House, in line with its action of last night, could rule out the new measure in the event it was passed by the Senate.

It was indicated, however, that the parliamentary stumbling block thrown in the Governor's path by House Republicans would be of no avail to them in this instance.

In the first place the bill would come into the House as a measure passed by the Senate.

Secondly it would come to them as an amendment to the newly created old age assistance act, which was signed by Governor Curley in the early hours today.

The measure killed in the House last night was ruled out on the grounds that there was no specific legislation before the House which it could amend.

The measure had been adversely reported on by the ways and means committee as the result of a message sent by Governor Curley following the defeat of his proposal to transfer $3,214,000 from the liquor fund to the general fund on reconsideration after the measure had been originally passed.

The new measure, passed to a third reading in the Senate, provides for transfer of the $3,214,000 in accumulated liquor tax receipts to the general fund and also an estimated surplus of $1,600,000 in receipts this year up to November 30.

Holy Land Exhibition Wins Popular Acclaim

Nuns Praise Age-Old Story

Nuns from St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Sister Mary Alphonsus, Sister Maria and Sister Mary Pancratius of the Order of St. Francis, accompanied by two little Negro boys, view one of the many spectacles in the Holy Land exhibit at Horticultural Hall. The nuns found the exhibit "magnificent, delightful, and most instructive."

Boston's Holy Land exhibit at Horticultural Hall is a triumph!

Boston's Holy Land exhibit at Horticultural Hall is a triumph!

From far and wide clergymen, nuns, Sunday school teachers, students and men, women and children of every creed and denomination have come to see it, leaving only to promise that they would send their friends tonight, tomorrow and as long as the exhibit remains.

Perhaps the truest test of the reality and vividness of the reproduction of Palestine and the reenaction of the Life of Jesus is the comment excited from those who have been to the Near East.

REALISTIC PANORAMA

The Rev. Haig Adadourian of Auburn street, Malden, a Congregationalist missionary to the Holy Land, now enjoying a short vacation at his home, said:

"It is the most realistic panorama I have ever seen, except for the actual Palestine itself.

"This Holy Land exhibit is not an entertainment in the strict sense of the word, but an emblazoned creation of real, accurate, living, pulsating scenery, a marvelous product of man's ingenuity and of the wonders of electricity.

"It is really the Holy Land, in miniature, rendering the stories of the Four Gospels a living fact."

ALL SHOULD SEE IT

The Rev. Fr. James F. Pritchard, M. A., of St. Peter's Church in Troy, N. Y., who is visiting relatives in Boston, declared that "every teacher of religion should have his pupils see it."

An Arlington man, William S. Gay, of 68 Ronald road, who has traveled in the East and toured the Holy Land from Syria to the southern deserts, found that his actual knowledge of the terrain helped him appreciate the marvel. He said:

"The topography of this exhibit is remarkably accurate and I consider it a most ingenuous work of art. All credit to its creators. It should be seen by everybody, young and old, of all faiths."

ENTHUSIASTIC GREETING

Because of the enthusiastic reception given the exhibit at its opening day, its stay in Boston will be prolonged a few weeks, so that all may have an opportunity to view this "world's eighth wonder."

The brothers, Joseph and Salvatore Gauci, who built the exhibit and have worked eleven years in perfecting it, urged however, that those who plan to get the best out of it attend the earlier sessions instead of waiting for the crowded later periods.

Governor Curley, acting Mayor John I. Fitzgerald, and other state and city dignitaries, as well as scores of clergymen, were among the first visitors to the exhibit.

To the governor went the honor of buying the first ticket, he refusing to accept a "pass," because he wanted to do his share towards helping the Christmas Basket Fund. Proceeds of this exhibit are being shared with the charity fund.

Both His Excellency and acting Mayor Fitzgerald were most enthusiastic about the marvel that has commanded world-wide attention during the 11 past years it has been on display.

"I can't ever remember seeing anything quite like this," the governor remarked. "But I want hours to see it all and study it closely.

"I am coming back again some evening, possibly after that on a Sunday, to get the full benefit of the wealth of education there is here.

"This is especially beneficial for children and students and those of us who hope to make anything out of life, must always be studenie."

CALLS IT SUPERB

Acting Mayor Fitzgerald characterized the Holy Land exhibit as "superb—almost beyond description."

Three nuns from St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Brighton were among the visiting religious. They were Sister Mary Alphonsus, Sister Maria and Sister Mary Pancratius of the Order of St. Francis.

Proceeds of the nominal admission fees are shared with the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Z-MAN OUSTS BERTHMATE

Milwaukee, July 1 (AP)—Representative Marion Zioncheck slept soundly aboard the Milwaukee Road's Olympian train during its 10-minute stop here early today.

Trainmen said the Congressman retired about midnight to an upper berth, and that the passenger who had reserved the lower berth demanded a different reservation.

"I'm Not Crazy, Only Foolish," Says Z-Man

Chicago, July 1 (INS)—Barred from a Northwest Airlines plane, Marion A. Zioncheck, madcap Congressman from Seattle, entrained for his native city early today, muttering a toast to the nation's capital.

Washington, D. C., the Congressman said, has "the largest bedbugs, the dumbest people and the dumbest police in the world."

The impetuous Congressman declared:

"Not more than half the things you hear about me are true. I'm not crazy. I'll admit I've been a little foolish. But they locked me up in two institutions because some small-time Congressmen said I crossed them on their pet bills.

"The late Speaker Byrns warned me about that. He told me I ought to go to a sanitarium for protection but I wouldn't do it."

The country's most crying need, he said, is a psychopathic ward for psychiatrists.

"They'd never get out if they once got in," was his parting shot.

All Religions Praise Holy Land Exhibit

Some idea of the enthusiastic comments of those who viewed the Holy Land exhibit at Horticultural Hall may be gained from the following:

REV. W. S. RAVENELL, Baptist minister, 54 Elmore street, Roxbury—Most inspiring and helpful, enriching our knowledge of the Holy Land by its vividness.

REV. ROLAND M. DIONNE, S. M. (Marist Fathers) of Van Buren, Me.—A Biblical presentation true to fact and authentic, with lighting effects wonderful.

REV. L. C. NICHOLS, Universalist minister, Melrose—Splendid exhibition! How I wish everybody could see it.

L. F. GIRARD, Unitarian, 135 Hillside street, Roxbury—An amazing achievement of artistic ability and mechanical ingenuity. An indelibly impressive portrayal of Biblical events.

MARY A. ROBINSON, Sunday School Teacher, 14 Central street, Saugus—This exhibit is the most interesting of any I have seen. God gave the builders a wonderful gift in making them able to construct it in such realistic fashion.

MILDRED B. CROUTT, First Universalist Church, West Somerville—Excellent, interesting exhibit. I marvel at the amount of work and research it must have taken. Most educational.

MRS. A. C. FRANK, Christian Scientist, 63 Central street, Wellesley—I think the exhibition most splendid. Hope I will be able to get my Sunday school class in to see it before it leaves Boston.

Hurley Banquet

A reception and banquet for State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley, Democratic candidate for governor, will be conducted in Hull August 12. Hurley has a summer residence there.

MAYFLOWER
MOONLIGHT SAILS
Cocktails WED. FRI. SAT.
FREE DANCING 9 to 12
The Maynard Orchestra
Lights Aglow's Steamer II 20 M.P.H.
NANTASKET-BOSTON STEAMBOAT CO.

GREAT Sale FOR THE FOURTH!

100% PURE WOOL
REGULAR $2.85
ZIPPER SWIM SUITS
$1.98

Just received another shipment of these "PURE WOOL" zipper top bathing suits. Every suit has a built-in support and a FREE BELT. Come early as we sold our last allotment in two days. "Bonus Item"

Just arrived! 4000
POLO SHIRTS
REGULAR $1.35
87¢

Just the thing for "knocking about." In the smart "Gaucho," "ZIPPER" and "Dish-rag" styles. All sizes—all colors.

LAMPSON'S
Boston's Largest Haberdashers
659 WASH. ST. Next door to Gayety Theatre 224 MASS. AVE Opposite State Theatre
283-5 WASH. ST. Corner School Street 681 WASH. ST. Corner LaGrange Street

You've got a feelin' they're coolin'

• And you're right. Breezes blow through those cleverly designed perforations. You feel and look as cool as can be. LACINE. White calf.
$6.85
Bonus Item
WALK-OVER SHOE STORES
170 Tremont St.—BOSTON—378 Washington St.

DIES AT WHEEL, CAR CRASHES

An autopsy was to be performed today upon the body of Frederick C. Rau, 26, of Sherwood street, Roxbury, found dead in a five-ton truck that snapped off a telephone pole and rode over a sidewalk.

Physicians say he was not injured and expressed the belief he had collapsed before the accident, losing control of the heavy, freight loaded machine.

The trucks ignition was turned off.

WOMAN IS HELD IN 'RUG DEATH'

As a result of a neighborhood quarrel, according to police, a Winthrop mother of seven children was charged with manslaughter in a complaint in East Boston district court today.

She is Mrs. Rose Cohen, 37, of Shirley street.

Mrs. Cohen is charged with causing the death of Timothy F. Foley, 76, of Trident avenue, a town laborer.

Foley died Saturday. The cause was given as pneumonia, but police said he and Mrs. Cohen quarreled Thursday and that he suffered a head injury.

It is alleged that Foley told Mrs. Cohen she was shaking a rug on his property, next door. After that, the police say, there was some pulling and hauling on the rug with the result that the aged man fell.

Judge Charles J. Brown issued the complaint on request of police and held Mrs. Cohen in $1000 for hearing July 11.

Merrimac Flood Board Selected

Tyngsborough, July 1—Flood control for the devastated Merrimac Valley is one step nearer today.

A commission with Raymond B. McNamara of Haverhill as chairman, is charged with working out plans to prevent a repetition of the disaster.

COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.
Visit Our Natural (Health) Food Dept.
Battle Creek Grapefruit No. 2 Tins..... 20¢
Battle Creek Grapefruit Juice No. 2 tin, 2 for..... 35¢
Battle Creek Sanitarium FIG BRAN & ZO 2 Pkgs. for..... 25¢
Savita 2¼ oz. pkg..... 55c
Juice-O-Veg 6 pint bottles $2.00
Pure Raw Vegetable Juice
Giles Pure Blackberry Juice Pint..... 39c
Psyllium (Mixed) lb.... 10c
Dole Pineapple Spears Unsweetened. 1 lb. 8 oz. tin.. 23c
Dole Sliced Pineapple Two No. 2 Tins 25c
4 slices to tin (unsweetened)
Applesauce No. 2 tin (without sugar) 10c
New Pack Spinach 15c
No. 2½ Tin (Without Salt) 2 for 29c (Bonus Item)
Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co.
65 SUMMER ST., BOSTON

Gordon's Vacation Special!

Airplane Zipper
SPORT BAG
Just the handiest bag for over the "Fourth" and weekends. 18 inches long, attractively designed, light weight, durable, waterproof leather handles-lock and key. Special at $5.00
Bonus Item
GORDON'S LUGGAGE SHOP
32 BROMFIELD STREET

Socony Annuity Group Honored

The Socony-Vacuum Oil Company was host at a luncheon in Hotel Statler today to its 163 annuitants residing in the Boston division.

C. B. Jones, general manager of Boston division, welcomed the former employes now on annuity and presented them gold service emblems and testimonials from the president of the company, John A. Brown, in recognition of their long service.

Speakers included C. R. Dooley, New York division, Clayton B. Kinsley and Joseph N. Terry.

Dress Fluid Blast Burns Housewife

Worcester, July 1—Explosion of gasoline with which she was cleaning a dress critically burned Mrs. Carl Cristenson, 52, at her home in Catherine street today.

Her clothes flaming, she ran down two flights of stairs and rolled in a back yard garden to put out the fire. She was taken to City Hospital, where her name was on the danger list. Fire following the explosion damaged one room in the house.

TRAIN FARES CUT

NEARLY 50% OFF! IT'S LIKE PUTTING MONEY IN THE BANK!
WHEE! I'LL BE COOL AND COMFORTABLE IN DUSTLESS AIR CONDITIONED TRAINS NOW!
NO MORE WEEK END TRAFFIC JAMS, I'M GOING BY TRAIN
ZOWIE! THESE LOW FARES SAVE ME $5 A MONTH!

NEW LOW FARES TO ALL POINTS CUT TRAIN COSTS 44½¢ ON THE $1

When you've some place to go, why waste time in traffic jams and delays? Now you can travel by train,—the fast, safe, comfortable way—and actually *save money!*

New low fares make train travel so amazingly cheap that you save 44½¢ on the dollar. These new low fares apply *everywhere*—in regular coaches, in de luxe and air-conditioned (cool and dustless) coaches and on the streamlined Flying Yankee. Rail fares in Pullmans are only slightly higher.

These savings apply on every mile you travel by train. So, wherever you go—be it business or pleasure bound—it will pay you to ask at the railroad station about the new low fares. Take the train and be sure to get there and back in comfort and perfect safety.

A HINT TO COMFORT LOVERS

For the most refreshing trip you've ever taken, try our air-conditioned trains—Cool, Dustless and Noiseless.

Stars ✱ in time table indicate air-conditioned equipment

COMPARE
Low Fares to Nearby Points From BOSTON, MASS.

To	Was	Is Now
Concord, N. H.	$2.60	$1.50
Dover, N. H.	2.45	1.35
Fitchburg, Mass.	1.70	1.00
Greenfield, Mass.	3.01	2.15
Haverhill, Mass.	1.19	.70
Keene, N. H.	2.50	1.45
Littleton & Bethlehem, N. H.	6.75	3.80
Manchester, N. H.	2.02	1.15
Nashua, N. H.	1.41	.80
Newburyport, Mass.	1.35	.75
Old Orchard Beach, Me.	3.56	2.00
Plymouth, N. H.	4.49	2.50
Portsmouth, N. H.	2.06	1.15
Troy, N. Y.	6.87	3.65
Wells Beach, Me.	2.97	1.65
White River Jct., Vt.	5.15	2.90

Children Under 12, Half Fare
Children Under 5, Free

For new low fares to any other point, telephone or call at railroad station.

BIG SAVINGS
to Distant Points From BOSTON, MASS.

To	Was	Is Now
Bangor, Me.	$8.80	$4.90
Chicago, Ill.	36.53	20.30
Cleveland, O.	24.36	13.55
Lewiston, Me.	5.21	2.90
Montreal, P. Q.	11.80	7.25
St. John, N. B.	23.00	16.25

Children Under 12, Half Fare
Children Under 5, Free

For new low fares to any other point, telephone or call at railroad station.

BOSTON AND MAINE
MODERN TRANSPORTATION

TAKE IT EASY! TAKE THE TRAIN AND SAVE!

French Premier Target

Fascist Assassin Plot Charged

Paris, July 1 (US)—Before an excited Chamber of Deputies, Minister of the Interior Salengro charged that a nationalist group had threatened to "execute Premier Leon Blum at eight o'clock in the morning of their first day in power."

Salengro's electrifying charge was hurled during a bitter debate between Rightists and Leftists, when the Minister of the Interior, righthand man of the new Socialist Premier, rose to his feet to give the government's reason for ordering dissolution of the Fascist leagues.

He charged that in addition to threatening in their "program" to execute the new Premier, the Fascists also had declared for the use of force to overthrow the new government.

Throughout the session, charges and counter charges were shouted between the Rightist and Leftist sections and several times during the heated debate Edouard Herriot, presiding, was forced to suspend the session.

REDS URGE PACT CHANGE

In addition, Universal Service learned that Russia is urging upon France the revision of the Franco-Soviet mutual assistance pact in order to create a real iron-clad military alliance which would assure immediate cooperative action whenever danger of war arises.

The Soviet proposal was submitted to Premier Blum by Russian Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff at Geneva, where both diplomats are attending the League of Nations' meeting

Disclosure of the Soviet's effort to knit closer her ties with France came as Blum's new radical government encountered further difficulties with the outbreak of radical strike riotings in the French North African colony of Algeria, where two were killed and several injured today.

The growing conflict between the nation's extremists of the left and right was sharply projected to the foreground again when after the heated verbal battle in the Chamber of Deputies, they overwhelmingly voted confidence in Salengro, by a ballot of 375 to 192, for his plan of dissolution of the illegalized Fascist leagues.

RIVIERA PARALYZED

The nationwide strike epidemic, meantime, continued to paralyze the once-gay Riviera where 450 resort hotels are closed, the great steel and munitions factories of the Alsace-Lorraine, the naval shipyards at Saint Nazaire and other industries at a standstill.

The strike-bred internal conflict between the Leftists and Rightists served as an appropriate background for the reports emanating from Geneva which told of Russia's attempt to enlist France in the task of further tightening the "ring of steel" around Nazi Germany.

Litvinoff, it was learned, told Blum that the present Franco-Soviet pact, which bears the signature of former French Premier Pierre Laval, is a denatured form of the original treaty under negotiation between the Soviet Foreign Commissar and the late French Foreign Minister Barthou, who was assassinated together with King Alexander of Jugoslavia at Marseilles two years ago.

Assassination of Barthou interrupted the negotiations and led to final adoption of a milder treaty, Litvinoff contended.

BACKED BY COMMUNISTS

The Communist party of France, it was ascertained, is supporting Litvinoff's efforts to bolster the Franco-Soviet pact. Soviet Russia and the French Communists are willing to retain the form under which the pact is within the framework of the League.

But the suggested revision would strip the treaty of moderating safeguards written into the documents by Laval.

Speaking in behalf of the Moscow authorities, Litvinoff also urged Blum to motorize and modernize the French Army immediately so that Chancellor Hitler of Germany will be faced on both the Western and Eastern frontiers with military machines as up-to-date as that of the Reich.

LATIN AMERICA IN THREAT TO BOLT LEAGUE

Geneva, July 1 (AP)—Warning of wholesale resignations from the League of Nations because of its admitted failure to solve the Italo-Ethiopian conflict were heard in Geneva today.

The delegate of Panama told the League assembly there was "a strong current of opinion favoring the withdrawal of all Latin American states."

The foreign ministers of Denmark, Finland, Norway, Sweden, The Netherlands, Spain and Switzerland announced there were doubts in their nations as to "whether the conditions in which the assumed (League. obligations" still maintained.

WON'T RECOGNIZE FORCE

Premier Leon Blum of France indicated France will not recognize Italy's annexation of Ethiopia.

Blum declared France would not give absolution constituting encouragement of actions contrary to the right. He warned that only through general disarmament could the spectre of war be dissipated.

The politically-powerful South American republic, Colombia, announced its policy was that of non-recognition of the acquisition of territory by force.

France, said Blum was dedicated to the search for peace and, consequently, had not resorted to arms when Germany put troops into the Rhineland. However, he gave notice:

"France preferred peace procedure, but things would be different if anyone dared attack France on her own soil."

He said the world's people, "who are all alike," wish to be relieved of the "great insomnia of war."

Blum pictured the world as full of menace. He said:

"The shadows grow heavy. The mystery surrounding the armaments of certain states adds to the general dread.

"Certain states are shaking the dice of war, seeking an advantage over those who have abandoned war as a means of increasing their dominions."

He said he had faith, however, in the future, declaring he believed the recent Italian note to the League and Germany's expected reply to the questions of Locarno treaty signatories would serve as a basis for the reconstruction of Europe.

Blum condemned attempts to weaken the League covenant and said the League had failed in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict because its intervention was tardy and inadequate.

"I refuse to accept a league which would be purely academic," he said. "The covenants, to the contrary, must be strengthened and adapted to the present day world.

"France pledges her word she would help make collective security a reality."

DISARMING ONLY HOPE

He said he was convinced the tremendous weight of armaments would increase risks in working out collective security and that, therefore, the only satisfactory solution lay in removing the possibility of war by a general disarmament.

Premier Paul Van Zeeland of Belgium, assembly president, cautioned spectators there must be no repetition of yesterday's "disgraceful attempt to hoot down" speakers.

Many delegates threatened to desert Geneva as a result of demonstrations yesterday against Emperor Haile Selassie

1006 Babies

Babies, just babies—1006 of 'em—have been made happier through the efforts of the Boston Floating Hospital which in a report just released disclosed that among the many things it has done for the children of the poor has been the purchase of 600 ounces of breast milk and 108 cylinders of oxygen for treatment of pneumonia.

2 Die in Texas Storm

San Antonio, Texas, July 1 (AP)—Two were dead and several were injured as south Texas creeks and rivers surged out of their banks today after a sudden rainfall.

Too Much Snow

Gorham, N. H., July 1—Old Man Winter still rules supreme here with three inches of snow covering Mt. Washington as far down as the Half Way House. Motorists attempting to reach the peak today had to turn back.

Special Rates — Over July 4

The Cape Codder Hotel
RIGHT ON BUZZARD'S BAY
FALMOUTH, MASS.

Friday and Saturday or Saturday and Sunday $12
Friday night dinner to Monday after breakfast $14
Special Family and Group Rates
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Daily Rates from $5.00
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American Plan
RATES Include All Meals

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Write, Wire or 'Phone for Reservations
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Sail on the S.S. STEEL PIER

Enjoy the luxury of Boston's largest Recreation Liner. Dancing, Don Kaye and his orchestra, Entertainment, Games, Restaurant, Cafeteria, Bar. Sailings from Long Wharf.

TONIGHT—9-12 P. M.— Moonlight Melody Cruise $2 Per Couple
TOMORROW—10 A. M.— All-Day Cruise to Provincetown $2 Round Trip
NIGHT BEFORE THE FOURTH— 10 P. M.-2 A. M. Special Party $2 Per Couple

Cape Cod Steamship Co., Long Wharf, Foot of State St. HUB. 2680

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

WASHINGTON Jewelry Co.

VACATION SPECIALS
NO PAYMENTS 'til You Come Back!

"MOVIEMATIC" Motor Driven Movie Camera
$5.00 No Down Payment

The only three-in-one camera made. Takes movies. Makes movie books. Makes 40 snapshots automatically with one roll of film. Takes indoor and outdoor shots.

This is Bonus Item.
Films Developed and Printed FREE!

WEEK END CASE
$5.47 No Down Payment

Complete with toilet articles pictured. Richly grained case. Silkette lined. Holds enough clothes for 2 weeks' trip.

NO Finance Charges!

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365 WASHINGTON ST.
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Both Stores AIR-CONDITIONED

Don't Poison Baby
Through Your Constipation

Nursing mothers must avoid constipation. Slow bowel movements allow poisons to form and be absorbed by the blood. This means tainted milk for baby.

Mothers are the best friends of Nujol. When precious new lives are at stake they use and give their babies Nujol—the remedy medical authorities prescribe because it is so safe, so gentle, and so natural in its action.

Constipation is dangerous for anybody. Nujol is safe for everybody. It does not affect the stomach and is not absorbed by the body.

Nujol makes up for a deficiency of natural lubricant in the intestines. It softens the waste matter and thus permits thorough and regular bowel movements without griping.

Just try Nujol regularly for the next month and see if you don't feel better than you ever suspected you could.

Ask your druggist for Nujol and insist on the genuine.

Copr. 1936, Nujol Inc. "Regular as Clockwork"

Nujol
FOR CONSTIPATION

FAVOR PHILLIPS FOR ROME POST

Washington, July 1 (US)—President Roosevelt was reported to have decided to name his former Harvard schoolmate, Undersecretary of State William Phillips, of Boston and Beverly Farms, Mass., as ambassador to Rome.

The President said he had received, but not yet accepted, the resignation of Breckinridge Long, St. Louis lawyer-diplomat who now holds the post.

The President said Ambassador Long was responding to treatment for a chronic malady at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., and expected to take part in the re-election campaign after a rest at Nantucket, Mass.

Presumably Phillips would head the Rome embassy only until the question of U. S. recognition of Ethiopia was solved and negotiations for a U. S.-Italian reciprocal trade agreement resumed.

3 Women Hurt In Auto Crash

Three women are in Malden Hospital today after an automobile collision at Maple and Dexter streets, Malden.

They are Mrs. William J. Lovejoy, 60, of Maple street; Mrs. William H. Niedner of Summer street, wife of the state representative, and Mrs. Charles Niedner of Glenwood street. All of Malden.

Weinfields CLEANERS INC
TAILORS LAUNDERERS AND SHOE REBUILDERS

RUG and CURTAIN CLEANSING Special!
9x12 DOMESTIC RUGS
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COATS—DRESSES (PLAIN ONE PIECE)
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SHOE REPAIRING (LADIES)
Genuine Oak Leather Soles—Rubber Heels 59c
Guaranteed Workmanship

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FREE MOTOR SERVICE
Bonus Item

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TO THE PUBLIC AND THE EMPLOYEES *in the* STEEL INDUSTRY

A CAMPAIGN to unionize the employees of the Steel Industry has been announced.

In order that the employees and the public may know the position of the Steel Industry in the face of the threatened drive, the Industry makes this statement through the American Iron and Steel Institute.

Persons and organizations not connected with the Industry have taken charge of the campaign.

There are many disturbing indications that the promoters of the campaign will employ coercion and intimidation of the employees in the Industry and foment strikes.

The objective of the campaign is the "closed shop," which prohibits the employment of anyone not a union member. The Steel Industry will oppose any attempt to compel its employees to join a union or to pay tribute for the right to work.

No employee in the Steel Industry has to join any organization to get or hold a job. Employment in the Industry does not depend upon membership or non-membership in any organization. Advancement depends on individual merit and effort. These are fundamental American principles to which the Industry will steadfastly adhere.

The Steel Industry believes in the principles of collective bargaining, and it is in effect throughout the Industry.

The overwhelming majority of the employees in the Steel Industry recently participated in annual elections under their own representation plans and elected their representatives for collective bargaining. The elections were conducted by the employees themselves by secret ballot. One of the purposes of the announced campaign is to overthrow those plans and the representatives so elected.

The Steel Industry is recovering from six years of depression and huge losses, and the employees are now beginning to receive the benefits of increased operations. Any interruption of the forward movement will seriously injure the employees and their families and all businesses dependent upon the Industry, and will endanger the welfare of the country.

The announced drive, with its accompanying agitation for industrial strife, threatens such interruption.

The Steel Industry will use its resources to the best of its ability to protect its employees and their families from intimidation, coercion and violence and to aid them in maintaining collective bargaining free from interference from any source.

AMERICAN IRON AND STEEL INSTITUTE

Hollywood | FILMS -:- PLAYS -:- MUSIC | Boston

Sam Jaffe Gets 'Lost Horizon' Role

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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Los Angeles, July 1—News that Sam Jaffe has been elected to play the Grand Lama in "The Lost Horizon," brings to mind a dramatic and touching story told in connection with this very part.

Louella O. Parsons

Ronald Colman, C. Aubrey Smith and other members of the English colony had A. E. Anson brought in from the desert to take a test with Director Frank Capra. Anson, terribly ill, made the trip to the Columbia studios in an ambulance. A few days later Ronnie, who plays the lead in "The Lost Horizon," carried his friend the cheerful tidings that he had been engaged at a larger salary than he had ever received. Two days later Anson passed away in his sleep, happy over his good fortune. Jaffe, who now falls heir to the role, is one of Hollywood's better actors, having played the original Svengali in "Grand Hotel" and many other notable characterizations.

* * *

Our very newest bride, Myrna Loy, will have her favorite co-starring partner, William Powell, in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney." Both Myrna and Bill feel they are lucky for each other because they achieved their outstanding screen success together in "The Thin Man." Myrna and her bridegroom, Arthur Hornblow, remained a day longer in Ensenada than they expected, to entertain Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks and Billy Fiske who flew to the Mexican resort to congratulate them. "Mrs. Cheyney" gets under way very shortly now with Larry Weingarten at the producer's rein and Jack Conway directing.

* * *

Hannibal, Missouri, and Ol' Man Mississippi, may prepare for a deluge of picture people, for David O. Selznick plans to film Mark Twain's "Tom Sawyer" on the home grounds of "Huckleberry Finn" and the other immortals of Author Clemens' imagination. Thus far there has been no casting, even of a tentative nature, and it is probable that Selznick will "discover" a new youngster for the name part as he did for "Little Lord Fauntleroy." The production follows "The Garden of Allah" on the Selznick international schedule and the directorial assignment is likely to fall to either William A. Wellman or King Vidor.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood: The pioneer motion picture actress, Lillian Gish, we hear on excellent authority, will shortly wed George Abbott, well-known Broadway producer. Details will probably be forthcoming as soon as this is printed, but the fact remains that Miss Gish will become the bride of her stage friend in a very short time. Our authority is—you'd be surprised, but someone very, very close to Lillian.

* * *

To Kitty Carlisle, late of "A Night at the Opera" and a dozen other movies, goes the honor of being the first player selected for a role in the mammoth Warner-Rockefeller - Gilbert - Miller-Rowland Stebbins-Eric Charrell production of "White Horse Inn" which will reopen the Center Theater in New York. After its run there the international success will be made into a movie by the Warners, who secured the film rights after a full two years of negotiations. Chances are that Kitty will be back on the screen in the part she'll create in the Gotham production. Mr. Charrell begins rehearsals July 15.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

MARGARET SULLAVAN and WILLIE WYLER whooing to the West Side Tennis Club matches on a motorcycle, of all things—MAGGIE better be careful of that broken arm; JIMMIE STEWART wearing ice packs on his nose because of a lump received in a film fistic combat with LOUIS CALHERN; JOAN CRAWFORD, in training, running around and around the block in a red and white polka dot sun suit; MELISSA LANDI in big moment now NINO MARTINI; FRED ASTAIRE weary denying repeated rumors that he will remain abroad; FRED'S visit will be brief for his radio and movie commitments demand his presence here; he's remaining to do a play, though. That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Eyes and Lips in Unison

WARREN WILLIAM JUNE TRAVIS

Warren William and June Travis find each other's company pleasant in this scene from "Times Square Playboy," which comes to the Paramount and Fenway on Thursday.

MISS DAVIES AGAIN HEADS RELIEF FUND

Hollywood, July 1—Distinguished members of the film profession yesterday paid high tribute to the untiring charitable efforts of Miss Marion Davies, and re-elected the star to her fourth consecutive term as president of the motion picture relief fund.

The election announcement was made by Fred W. Beetson, executive secretary of the Association of Motion Picture Producers, Inc., following a meeting of officers at the Fund's offices. Beetson said:

"The motion picture industry is grateful and pleased to have Miss Davies accept the post for another term. For many years she has given unfailingly of her time and ability in the work of aiding needy members of the picture field.

"Through Miss Davies' personal contact with the motion picture relief fund, the industry at large has been able to increase its wide charitable efforts, and we all congratulate her upon her splendid record of service."

Other officers re-elected included the following:

Ronald Colman, first vice-president; Mary Pickford, second vice-president; Will H. Hays, third vice-president; Samuel Goldwyn, fourth vice-president; Jack L. Warner, treasurer, and Alex Freundlich, secretary.

Re-elected for three-year terms as trustees were:

E. H. Allen, Warner Baxter, Mr. Beetson, Alfred A. Cohn, Mr. Colman, Jesse L. Lasky, Conrad Nagel, John Crowell, Winfield R. Sheehan and Mr. Warner.

The fund has disbursed $1,124,224.20 in the period since its inception on December 31, 1924, to December 31, 1935.

A total of 3488 cases were handled last year, involving the care of 8715 individuals, representing all branches of the motion picture industry.

Contributions totalling $171,206.49 were made to the fund last year.

The annual report showed that during 1935, beneficiaries made 4000 visits to the medical staff, and the fund's doctors made 1250 visits to homes and hospitals.

Twenty-six major operations were performed; 143 persons were given institutional care in hospitals; 61 were placed in rest homes; 18 in sanitariums; medical appliances furnished to 68 persons, and special nurses were provided for 37.

In 1935, the report indicated, 48 beneficiaries died, and the fund officiated at 30 of the funerals while relatives assumed charge of 18 others.

Last Christmas, the fund distributed 538 baskets, providing dinners for 2428 individuals, as well as acting as host to 212 others at Hollywood cafes, and distributing cash to 76 persons.

Officers named yesterday will serve during the 1936-37 fiscal year, and Miss Davies announced that she would call a meeting of the trustees to map out new plans immediately after completion of her present comsmopolitan production, "Cain and Mabel."

Held Over

Cecelia Parker, who is featured in "High School Girl," which has been held over at the Gayety.

Stanwyck Film Tops Bill

"The Bride Walks Out," featuring Barbara Stanwyck, Gene Raymond and Robert Young, is the new picture coming to the Keith Memorial Theater Friday.

This film introduces Barbara Stanwyck usually cast in serious dramatic roles, as a comedienne. Gene Raymond and Robert Young are seen as the actress' two admirers in the film which deals with the financial troubles of a young couple in love.

Ned Sparks and Helen Broderick, dead-pan comedy team add to the picture's merriment in supporting roles.

* * *

"Times Square Playboy," adapted from the George M. Cohan stage success, "The Home Towners," with Warren William and June Travis as its leading players, will be the new film at the Paramount and Fenway Theaters beginning tomorrow. "And Sudden Death," with Frances Drake and Randolph Scott is its companion picture.

Warren William has the role of a wealthy chap who falls in love with a night club entertainer. The plot revolves around the efforts of William's old small-town friends to save him from what they regard as a foolish marriage.

Gene Raymond, Barton MacLane and Gene and Kathleen Lockart are members of the supporting cast.

Movie Clock

BOWDOIN — "Louis-Schmeling Fight Pictures"; 10:52, 2:38, 6:04, 9:40.
FENWAY—"Palm Springs"; 2:19, 4:58, 7:37, 10:16.
GAYETY—"High School Girl"; 10:00, 2:00, 5:55, 9:50.
KEITH-BOSTON — "Human Cargo"; 10:00, 1:05, 4:12, 7:20, 10:25.
KEITH-MEMORIAL — "Little Miss Nobody"; 11:14, 1:55, 4:40, 7:25, 10:10.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM — "San Francisco"; 9:15, 11:45, 2:15, 4:50, 7:30, 9:45.
LOEW'S STATE — "San Francisco"; 11:45, 2:15, 4:50, 7:30, 9:45.
METROPOLITAN — "The White Angel"; 11:00, 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20.
MODERN—"Case Against Mrs. Ames"; 10:24, 1:15, 4:06, 8:57, 9:50.
OLYMPIA — "Florida Special"; 10:39, 1:20, 4:13, 6:55, 9:47.
PARK — "Ecstasy"; 10:24, 1:20, 4:08, 6:55, 9:42.
SCOLLAY—"Case Against Mrs. Ames"; 10:05, 1:00, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40.
TREMONT — "Remember Last Night"; 9:00, 11:35, 2:20, 5:20, 8:20.

Tremont's Films

"Stranded," with Kay Francis and George Brent, and "Remember Last Night," with Edward Arnold and Constance Cummings, are the two films at the Tremont Theater.

At the Olympia

"Florida Special," with Jack Oakie, Sally Eilers and Kent Taylor, and "Dancing Pirate," all color film, with Charles Collins and Steffi Duna, are the two new pictures which opened at the Washington Street Olympia Theater today.

Barbara in New Role

Barbara Stanwyck has a new role in "The Bride Walks Out," the new film which will come to the Keith Memorial on Friday. Usually cast in serious, dramatic roles, the star makes her debut as a comedienne in "The Bride Walks Out"

Pops Program

The program for the Symphony Hall Pops concert for tonight, under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, is scheduled as follows:

Entrance of the Gladiators ..... Fucik
Overture to "Mignon" ..... Thomas
"The Flight of the Bumble Bee" ..... Rimsky-Korsakow
Invitation to the Dance ..... Weber-Berlioz
Liebestraum ..... Liszt-Herbert
Ave Maria ..... Schubert-Wilhelmj
Fourth Symphony in F minor, Finale ..... Tschaikowsky
"Night and Day" ..... Porter
"Russia," from the Symphony No. 2 ..... Rimsky-Korsakow
Rhapsody in Blue ..... Gershwin
Soloist: Jesus Maria Sanroma.

Fabien Sevitzky to Direct Music Festival

The Fabien Sevitzky Ensembles consisting of a young musicians' orchestra of 120 pieces and vocal ensemble of 100 trained voices, will present an outdoor performance of the opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana," in English on July 11 at 8:30 p. m. on the estate of Mrs. Arthur Hobson at Little Boars Head, New Hampshire, as the principal feature of the fourth annual music festival of the state of New Hampshire.

Mr. Sevitzky will conduct his young musicians also in a special outdoor concert Sunday morning, July 12, at 9:30, and later the same day at 4:30 he will conduct his organization of musicians and vocalists augmented by the combined New Hampshire Choruses in a grand symphony concert with Maria Koussevitzky, grand opera soprano, as soloist.

'Ecstasy' in Tenth Week

"Ecstasy," International prize winning film, is still playing to capacity crowds at the Park Theater where it is going into its tenth week.

This film, starring Hedy Keisler, received international publicity when Franz Mandel, wealthy Austrian munition manufacturer, and husband of Miss Keisler, considered one of the most beautiful foreign picture players, tried to buy and destroy, without success the prints of this film in which his wife appears in the nude.

Amusements

KEITH MEMORIAL PERFECTLY-AIR CONDITIONED
NOW! LITTLE MISS NOBODY With JANE WITHERS
ADDED FEATURE Parole! with ALL STAR CAST
2 FIRST RUN FEATURES
25¢ UNTIL 1 P. M.

NOW RKO BOSTON 25¢ TO 1 P.M.
HUMAN CARGO with CLAIRE TREVOR
3 FIRST RUN FEATURES THREE OF A KIND
EXCLUSIVE! NATIONAL BLOW BY BLOW PICTURES LOUIS-SCHMELING FIGHT

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CHARLIE RUGGLES—MARY BOLAND The CASE against Mrs. AMES
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"MOONDOG'S FOOL"—Ed. Everett Horton-Glenda Farrell
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SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT—8:30
LAST TIME
RHAPSODY in BLUE
SANROMA—Soloist
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
Tickets $5, $3, $2, $1. No Tax
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NEW CAYETY
TURNING THE SPOTLIGHT OF TRUTH ON MODERN YOUTH
HIGH SCHOOL GIRL
CECILIA PARKER
ARE SOTHERN OR YOU MAY BE NEXT!
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ADULTS ONLY
ECSTASY
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LAST 2 DAYS!
KAY FRANCIS as FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE in The White Angel
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W. C. FIELDS in Poppy
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Ex-Reds Prefer Breadlines Here to Living in Russia

TASTED SOVIET SLAVERY.

For many years Fred E. Beal was a Communist leader in the United States.

He led the Gastonia (N. C.) textile strike, during which the local chief of police was killed.

With six others Beal was convicted and fled to Russia, where he was regarded as a hero.

Three years' experience in the Soviet Union thoroughly disillusioned him.

Although facing a 20-year prison term in North Carolina, Beal returned to America.

In July, 1935, he published a series of articles revealing the shocking truth about Russia.

Since that time he has made a survey of 10,000 other disillusioned Americans, ex-Reds, who have also returned from Russia.

The result of that survey is given in this series, of which this is the third article.

By FRED E. BEAL

"When I got back to America," an ex-Communist told me in Detroit, "I wanted to carry down the gangplank a banner reading:

"Just back from Soviet Russia—CURED!"

He was one of the band of Red pilgrims dispatched to Kharkov in November, 1931. From that moment on their troubles began until life in Soviet Russia became a nightmare.

In the years that followed, they experienced in turn the mass famine, the campaigns of terror, the depreciation of the currency, the enslavement and the increasing exploitation of labor.

Fred E. Beal

In the United States, these would-be Soviet boosters demonstrated against the American government. In Russia, they were silenced.

These rebels from capitalist America learned soon enough in the Soviet Union that protest is dangerous, that they had to obey one man—Stalin—and his bureaucracy.

Some of the more obstreperous Marxists complained against the cult of Stalin-worship. On every public occasion they had to cheer: "Long live Stalin!" and offer thanks to "Comrade Stalin for the good life."

In Boston, a former Communist interpreted for me the Stalin cult to mean:

"The Russian people now alive must offer thanks to Stalin for letting them live."

The majority of the Red Pilgrims went on struggling in the Soviet union, hoping against hope that the Utopia of their dreams would somehow emerge in the course of years from all the suffering.

But finally these hopes faded in the face of realities. Then the Americans took refuge in another hope . . . the hope of getting back to the United States. It infected the other foreign workers who had migrated to Russia.

The scramble of German and American workmen to get out of the Soviet union came as a shock to the Russian Communist leaders. They had not anticipated such "treason."

The Soviet leaders and press had trumpeted to the Russian masses tales of the misery in Germany and America, of people dying daily in the streets of starvation, of hundreds being shot by the bosses' police.

And now what would the Russian workmen think of the American exodus from the Soviet land? These Americans clearly preferred "bullets and hunger" under capitalism to the "good Stalin life."

Preferred Breadline

Some of the local Soviet bureaucrats were glad to get rid of the Americans because the latter incited the Russian workers to protest against the slave-driving regime.

The exodus of American workers and engineers from Russia began at the peak of the depression in the United States.

"We would rather go on the bread-line than live under the best conditions that Stalin and his mob can offer us," was the unanimous opinion of the former radicals who sought to return to the United States."

Among the most recent repatriates to arrive in this country are the Kushlaks. They came back bitterly disillusioned, but determined to remain silent. Then their daughter, Olga, was taken ill and put in a Milwaukee hospital. While there, early this year, she gave an interview on conditions in Russia.

Since then her father and mother have been living in constant fear that their daughter's husband, an Austrian refugee still living in Russia, might fall victim to Stalin's wrath.

I feel justified in referring to the Kushlaks by name because the interview has already exposed them as enemies of Stalinism.

Kushlak was a member of the Russian Communist party. He had been a Socialist for 20 years before going to Soviet Russia.

Kushlak was determined to make a go of it in the Soviet Union in spite of all the difficulties. He sent for his wife and two daughters in America to join him in Kharkov. He was undaunted by the mass arrests and starvation around him.

Red Girl pioneer back in United States. Olga Kushlak, is shown at the Kharkov Tractor Plant. She is now back in Milwaukee, Wis., where she recently told about Soviet slavery. Her parents are in Detroit. Read about them in the article today by Fred E. Beal.

But when his wife arrived she got into trouble with G. P. U. right away for feeding a 17-year-old runaway girl from a collective farm. Matters became even worse when Mrs. Kushlak permitted a girl to sleep in the garret of their home.

In the factory Mr. Kushlak was so popular that the workers elected him as their representative, despite the well-oiled Stalinist machine. This made him a thorn in the flesh of the Soviet bureaucrats. They attempted to frame him in every conceivable way. They had tools stolen, and tried to pin the crime on Kushlak. When this collapsed, an effort was made to trump up a murder charge against him.

Kushlak then appealed to the American embassy in Moscow. He was expelled from the Russian Communist party, but thanks to the protection of his American citizenship, he and his family were enabled to return to Detroit.

But the case of John Doe, of Cleveland, is unlike that of Kushlak. His name cannot be published. He brought with him to America a pretty and intelligent Russian wife. Upon his return, he expected to write about his two years of experiences in Moscow.

But John's wife has a father and mother living in Soviet Russia. If his story became public, the old people would surely be seized by the G. P. U. over there and perhaps be put to death.

Fear of Death

There are hundreds and hundreds of similar cases among the 10,000 returned ex-Reds from the Soviet union. Here is a sentence from a letter received by the parents of a young woman now in Russia:

"Please, mother, do not write anything just now or talk too much, they might kill my husband."

The parents are back in America, compelled to maintain silence. Their daughter married a Russian workingman. As American born she can leave Russia. But her husband cannot leave.

One of the most shocking cases I encountered is that of William McKenzie of New York, who has been back from Soviet Russia a little over a year. "Mac," as we used to call him in the old-time Socialist movement, has been virtually shell-shocked by his Soviet experiences.

I found him sick, both physically and mentally, due to the terror, privations and, above all, the disillusionment he had suffered while in the Soviet union.

I knew McKenzie back in 1927 when he toured Connecticut, speaking in favor of Soviet Russia before the locals of the American Federation of Labor. He was sincere. He went, like so many others, to the Soviet union to work for the rest of his life.

Now "Mac" is back. When I saw him some months ago he seemed to be completely lost to the world. The truth as he saw it was too powerful for his constitution, and the inability to express it among his comrades crushed him.

Yet there is every opportunity in this country for the Stalinists to peddle their newspapers and magazines, full of shameless propaganda, unmolested. Few of the returned ex-Communists would want to see the freedom of the press and of speech abridged in America.

But freedom cannot be one-sided. The sentiment of those workers who returned from Russia is that the Stalinist propaganda has had altogether the better of it in the American press, that this propaganda has victimized thousands of people and ruined many lives, as the records of the American consulates and embassy in Soviet Russia will show.

Another article in this series by Fred E. Beal will appear in Thursday's Boston Evening American.

BALK WELFARE FUEL PAYMENT

Boston city officials today awaited reaction to their decision not to pay bills totalling more than $62,000 for alleged "fireproof" welfare fuel unless ordered by a court to do so.

J. Burke Sullivan, assistant corporation counsel, told the Finance Commission investigating the coal situation:

"Such a substantial doubt exists as to whether the companies complied their contracts that the city doesn't feel justified in paying the balance of their bills until these doubts have been dissolved by the courts."

Involved are bills of $56,849 to the Babcock Coal Company, $3010 to the Western Coal and Ice Company, and $3990 to the Adams Coal Company.

DOGS HUNT FOR N. H. WOMAN

Plymouth, N. H., July 1—Two bloodhounds from Northampton, Mass., today joined the hunt by 100 police and volunteers for Mrs. Edwin Whittemore, 23-year-old mother, who disappeared Monday night.

According to police, Mrs. Whittemore told her husband she was going for a walk. When she failed to return, Whittemore notified police.

Wreck Blocks Rail Line

Bath, Me., July 1 (AP)—Derailment of four freight cars six miles east of this city today blocked the main line of the Maine Central Railroad between Bangor and Portland.

Divorcee, 67, May Wed Again

Bridgewater, July 1—Mrs. Edith C. Hayden, 67, has no prejudice against a third try at marriage, although just shorn of her 33-year-old husband by a divorce decree.

Furthermore, she said today, she can run her refreshment stand as well without her former spouse, Maurice L. Hayden, as with him.

EASY TERMS SALE GREAT VALUES

Genuine SINGER Machines

Your Opportunity to Own a Modern Electric Singer Sewing Machine

$59 A Complete Home Sewing Course to Each Purchaser

Slightly Used JUST A FEW AT

$65 Several Portable Electrics at $43.50

Other Makes as Low as $10.00

Every Machine Fully Guaranteed

Bonus Item

SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO.

55 TEMPLE PLACE

Special TO CELEBRATE OUR PROVIDENCE OPENING

The DU BARRY Rx Prescription Permanent USUALLY 6.50 NOW 5.00

Bonus Item

This Smart, NEW DU BARRY PRESCRIPTION Permanent Wave fits each type of hair texture. It is a scientific permanent, plus a specially prescribed lotion that leaves your hair gleaming with new life and lustre. This individually prescribed permanent is complete with a scientific shampoo, hair trim and individually created wave. Du Barry special permanents save you TIME and MONEY!

• EXPERT OPERATORS •

Cool Permanents

Know the joy and comfort of a cool permanent! Our modern, self controlled, 15-minute hair dryers give you the utmost in comfort and speed! No old fashioned gas dryers to cause you discomfort!

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NEW LOCATION CAMBRIDGE 631 MASS. AVENUE, Cambridge (Central Sq., Room 216. ELiot 6810)

NEW LOCATION Providence, R. I. 169 Weybosset St., Alwin Mason Bldg. Room 301-5. Phone MAnning 7979

Why Gulf is the Gas for the Fourth

SAY DAD! DON'T WE NEED SOME GAS ?
NOT YET, SON! I'M USING GULF'S JULY GAS! IT'S ESPECIALLY MADE FOR SUMMER DRIVING!
JULY
"Kept in Step with the Calendar"
THAT GOOD GULF GASOLINE
GULF

DAD IS GOING TO SAVE some money on *his* Fourth of July trip. He knows that to get top mileage you must use a gasoline that's *specially compounded* for current weather conditions. Otherwise, part of your fuel blows out the exhaust *unburned, wasted.* Get That Good Gulf—it's "Kept in Step with the Calendar." *Because all of it goes to work, none of it goes to waste*—it means more July mileage for you. Use it for your holiday trip—and see.

LISTEN TO Gulf's Summer Radio Show—with Julia Sanderson, Frank Crumit, Hal Kemp's orchestra, the 70's. Sunday night, Columbia Chain

BETTY ALDEN

On Beacon Hill

Gertrude McGinley Bride of Peter Jay in Garden Ceremony

By BETTY ALDEN

WE'VE NEVER seen a garden more appropriately laid out for a wedding than that of Mrs. Holden McGinley in Milton, where her daughter Gertrude was married this noon to Peter Jay, son of Mr. and Mrs. DeLancey K. Jay of Westbury, Long Island . . .

Ever since the day early in May when we visited Mrs. McGinley's brilliantly colored acres which command a panoramic view of the Blue Hills, and which make a striking contrast to her low, rambling, white brick house, we have hoped that "Trudie" and Peter would choose a garden wedding . . . It is terraced off in such a way that from any point the guests had an unbroken view of the bridal procession and the ceremony . . . which took place on the middle terrace, facing the rose garden and fountain . . .

MRS. PETER JAY

The bride, who was escorted to the improvised altar by her brother, John R. McGinley, 2d, of New York, wore a brocaded satin gown made on medieval lines, with a tight basque waist and full skirt and train . . . Her long tulle veil fell from an heirloom lace cap and she carried lilies of the valley and bouvardia . . .

Mrs. Richard Borden, the former Elizabeth McGinley, of Fall River, was her sister's matron of honor . . . With her gown of jade green organza trimmed with yellow ribbons she wore a leghorn hat and carried yellow roses . . .

An individual note was introduced in the flowers of the bridesmaids, who carried garlands of yellow rambler roses with their yellow organza frocks . . . Green sashes and green bands on their leghorn hats, and green slippers, were the color contrast in their outfits . . . The eight bridesmaids were Miss Sybil Jay, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Marion Mackie of Princeton, N. J., and Mrs. John F. Bradley (Barbara Greenough) of Milton, both cousins of the bride; Camilla Alsop and Martha Rogerson of Milton, Dorothy Harding and Jane Dinsmoor of Chestnut Hill, and Evelyn Gardiner of Brookline . . .

* * *

Bridal Party Guests at Dinner Dance

THE BRIDEGROOM had Raymond Clark of New York for his best man, and provided eight ushers to look after the guests . . . They were the Messrs. Samuel Rodger Callaway, Dorothy Harding's fiance; Edward H. Gerry, Henry A. Gerry, Anthony A. Bliss, all of New York, Huston Hoffman of Bedford, N. Y., Antelo Devereaux of Philadelphia, Joseph F. Robbins of Weston, and John B. Bowditch of Concord . . .

Last evening the out of town guests and all the bridal party were entertained at a dinner dance at the Milton Club given by Mr. and Mrs. Borden and Mr. and Mrs. John R. McGinley . . . Among the out-of-town friends and relatives here for the occasion are Mrs. Edwin D. Morgan of New York, the bridegroom's grandmother; Mr. and Mrs. Jaspar Morgan, Mrs. L. Dean Holden, T. Archer Morgan and Mrs. Jeremiah Evarts, of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Windsor T. White, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Patterson Boles and Guerdon Holden of Cleveland . . .

The bride, who is the daughter of Mr. Thomas Atterbury McGinley of Pittsburgh, was presented in Boston and Pittsburgh and is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club . . . Mr. Jay was graduated ten days ago from Harvard and belongs to Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770, and A. D. . . .

* * *

Mary Jarvis Fish to Wed

MR. AND MRS. ERLAND F. FISH of Brookline are announcing today the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Jarvis Fish, to Charles S. Burbank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Manning S. Burbank of Miami, Florida . . .

Miss Fish is a graduate of the Winsor School and of Vassar College with the class of 1935 . . . She is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club . . .

Mr. Burbank was graduated from Milton Academy and Harvard in 1934 and is a member of the class of 1938 at Harvard Medical School . . . His clubs include D. U., Hasty Pudding, Institute of 1770 and the Lancet . . . Miss Fish and her fiance are planning to be married late in August . . .

* * *

Merry Party at the Casino

THOUGH LAST NIGHT'S bright moonlight was a perfect setting for sailing parties, horseback rides over silvery bridle paths and weenie roasts on the beach, there were still plenty of people left to dance . . . and when we dropped in at the Casino in Magnolia, we found that quite a few of the younger set had called quits on sailing, tennis and so forth, for another day and had decided to dance away the evening . . .

Eleanor Swift, dressed in a splashy flowered dinner gown, was one of the attractive girls present and in another twosome we saw Marion Lawrence carrying on a very serious conversation with her escort . . . Marjorie Osgood and Larry Ross, who seem perfectly suited as dancing partners, were also in accord in appreciating the sweet music which Payson Re drew out of his tricky new instrument, a celeste, which looks not unlike an old-fashioned clavichord . . .

Marjorie and Larry were accompanied by Muriel Bowlen of Holyoke, and Craig Hunting . . . and at a nearby table three debs and their boy friends were having a gay time . . . this party included Virginia Ward, who wore a shell pink dress with tiny buttons down the back, Elizabeth McKean in a deeper shade of pink linen trimmed with white stitching, Marjorie Motley, Richard Stickney, Bennet Forbes and Thomas Wigglesworth . . .

NEW·OCEAN·HOUSE
SWAMPSCOTT · MASSACHUSETTS
Directly on the Ocean
SPEND THE FOURTH OF JULY
At the North Shore's foremost resort hotel.
Ideal seaside and country environment . . . health-giving salt sea breezes. Golf . . private bathing beach . . every recreational feature. Ultimate in service and cuisine . . Rates considerate
CLEMENT KENNEDY, President

POST DEB Lends Hand At Summer Carnival

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

SALLIE C. ADAMS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Adams of Jamaica Plain and Cohasset, has already started on her round of summer activities, as evidenced by this picture of her taken at the Cohasset carnival where she helped some of her post debutante sisters sell smokes and candy.

Sullivan-Coolidge

Wearing an informal dress of white chiffon with brown accessories and a large brown hat, Mrs. Harold Jefferson Coolidge of Brookline, the former Miss Edith Lawrence, was married yesterday afternoon to James Amory Sullivan of Ashfield and Boston.

The Right Rev. William Lawrence, an uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony in the Leslie Lindsey Memorial Chapel of Emmanuel Church. Only members of the immediate families were present.

The bride is the widow of the late Mr. Harold Jefferson Coolidge of Boston. Mr. Sullivan's first wife was the former Miss Lavinia Lloyd Kaufman of Asels Veneto, Italy. He was graduated from Harvard College with the class of 1897 and he is a member of the Tavern Club, the Society of the Cincinnati, the Somerset Club and the Varsity Club.

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S. S. Yarmouth and S. S. Evangeline in service
To YARMOUTH One-way fare $9
To HALIFAX
$15.50 up $29.70 up
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Regular sailings daily except Saturday at 5 P. M. (D. S. T.) from Central Wharf, Boston. Due Yarmouth 7:30 A. M. (A. T.) next day. Train connections at Yarmouth dock for all points in Nova Scotia.
• 75 Torbjorn Street (Little Building), Tel. LIberty 3830; 50 Franklin Street, LIberty 5360; or India Wharf, HAncock 1700; or your local travel agent.

Deborah Holmes To Wed

MR. AND MRS. HECTOR M. HOLMES of Waban and Duxbury announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Deborah Ross Holmes, to George Edgar Nelson, 3d, son of Colonel George E. Nelson, U. S. Army, and Mrs. Nelson of of Atherton, California.

Miss Holmes attended the Beaver Country Day School and spent a year of study in France. Later she studied at Vassar College for two years and was then transferred to Leland Stamford University from which she was graduated a few weeks ago. She made her debut in the 1933-34 season with Mrs. Richard Thornton Fisher, who before her marriage was Miss Mary Holcombe.

Mr. Nelson was also graduated from Leland Stamford University. He was a member of the class of 1935 and is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

No wedding plans have been announced.

20 'White Angel' Winners Listed

Final winners of the "White Angel contest" are announced today. The following twenty persons will receive a pair of tickets to the Metropolitan theatre for best completing verses in honor of Florence Nightingale, whose life is depicted in "The White Angel," playing at the Metropolitan.

Mary B. Dawd, 132 Spring street, Roxbury; Katherine Coleman, 20 Sprague street, Charlestown; C. J. Most, 262 Norfolk street, Dorchester; Hertzel Weinstal, 319 Washington street, Dorchester; Louise Nolen, 1254 Commonwealth avenue, Allston; Mary Wells, 18 Prince street, Cambridge; Patricia Lyons, 95 Townsends street, Dorchester; Winifred H. Wolfe, 132 Seaver street, Roxbury; Kaye McCormick, 3 Edmunds street, Cambridge; Roberta Crowell, 112 Sherman street, Cambridge; Angela Pennini, 437A Washington street, Roslindale; Dorothy Sacks, 187 Quincy street, Roxbury; Nora T. Veale, 15 Irving street, Medford; Margaret Simmons, 29 St. Margaret street, Dorchester; T. Johnson, 822 Parker street, Roxbury; A. Heller, 19 Carmen street, Dorchester; Helen Madsen, 304 H street, South Boston; K. Henry, 158 Orange street, Boston; N. N. Doane, 232 Clarendon street, Boston, and Elaine Woodlock, 392 Main street, Charlestown.

Woman Pastor

Williamstown, July 1—Rev. Helen June Heath, daughter of Dr. Hugh A. Heath of Newton Center, has been appointed pastor of the First Baptist Church here. She was formerly pastor of a church at Addison, Vt.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
DEVOTED TO THE INTEREST OF THE YOUTH OF THE AMERICAS IN AVIATION
TODAY'S PILOTS OF MODELS —TOMORROW'S MODEL PILOTS!

The 150 contestants in the Outdoor Model Plane Air Races to be held for Junior Birdmen of the Boston American wing at Franklin Field next Monday and the timers, judges, inspectors and other officials are urged to familiarize themselves with the rules printed below.

These instructions are additional to the rules provided in the manuals which were distributed to all contestants

The first event, the glider event, will be held from 9 a. m. until 11 a. m. followed by a lunch period. Upon resumption of the contest, two hours will be allowed for the stick event and two hours for the cabin event.

Here is the procedure which contestants and timers should follow:

1—There will be a registry table and an inspection table. Contestants must first go to the registrar. The registrar will give them tags bearing the number of the timers to whom they must report.

2—Contestants will then submit their models to the inspection desk. Here every model will be examined to see that it has been built in accordance with rules. Each model must be stamped with the inspector's mark.

3—The blowing of a whistle will start and stop each event.

4—Timers should require contestants assigned to their table to remain near that table. Timers should also asked to remain at their assigned stations.

5—It is the duty of the timer to clock the flights. If there is no witness, the timer records the time.

6—Since several models will be flying simultaneously, timers are cautioned to keep their eyes constantly on the model they are timing until it finally lands.

7—Timers should first write down on the timer's sheet the full names of the contestants as they report for flights. Then the timers should permit the contestants to fly in their proper turn. If a contestant is not ready when the timer calls his name, the timer should call out the next name, letting the contestant who was not ready wait until his turns comes around again.

8—Contestants should not be reported to launch their models as a given signal. They should be allowed reasonable time in which to wind their propellers by hand or brace thrust. Timers should not delay a contestant in launching because rubber wound up and not immediately released becomes a factor of hampering the flight of the model.

9—Each contestant, when his turn comes, must wind his propeller and release his plane, the timer clocking the flight from the moment model leaves the contestant's hand or ground until the model lands.

10—If the model hits an obstruction, halting the flight, the timer should let his watch run on for 10 seconds. If the model frees itself and continues flight, the watch should be kept going until the model finally lands. Then the 10 seconds originally given should be deducted from the total time. If the model does not free itself, then the same 10 seconds should be deducted from the model's flight.

11—Timers are asked to use one extreme care in recording the exact length of each official flight. Fifths of seconds must be recorded as contestants may win by tiny margins.

12—Stop watches should be held to the palm, face up, and not one glancing over the timer's shoulder may see the dial.

13—Where stop watches are used for a single flight and there is a variance of time, a compromise between the two shall be considered the time of the model.

14—Timers should record the time set by each contestant in his first trial in each event. From then on, let down only flights for that contestant which exceed the first one in duration. For instance, if the first flight is 4 mins., 20 2-5 sec., it is obviously not necessary to list a second one of 3 min. 2 1-5 sec. If the next flight is greater than the previous one, the time should be set down.

15—Junior Birdmen rules listed in contest manuals will be followed exactly. Timers are asked to be familiar with these rules.

16—Contestants only will be allowed in the flying area. Lines of contestants awaiting flights and contestants' helpers must stay on the side lines.

New Hospital Head

Attleboro, July 1—Kenneth Page has been named to succeed Thomas J. Griffin as superintendent of Attleboro Springs convalescent home of the New England Deaconess Hospital.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
(Membership open to all boys and girls 10 to 21)
I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.
Print Name .....
Street Address .....
City ..... State .....
My Age Is Now .....(Give Your CORRECT Age)
Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Murray Named Utilities Head

Portsmouth, N. H., July 1—John J. Murray, chairman of the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities, is the new president of the New England Association of Commissioners of Public Utilities, which just closed a two-day meeting. The group will meet in Boston next June.

Society Notes

MR. HOWARD L. RICHARDSON, of Beverly, was one of the ushers at the wedding of Miss Anne Avie Richardson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howard Richardson of Schenectady, N. Y., to Eaton Greenwood Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Davis of New York. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George F. Bambach, at the Schnectady home of the bride's parents, Monday afternoon.

KEEPS WHITE SHOES new!
SNO-KIST
for all white shoes.
A lasting white that penetrates without rubbing – softens leather. Makes a high polish or dull finish. Does NOT rub off
At most chain stores, shoe, drug and department stores.
Bottles—tubes—10c and 25c.
SNO-KIST SHOE WHITENER

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WILBAR'S SUMMER Sale
3000 PAIRS SUMMER SHOES INCLUDING MANY GENUINE
Frenchies
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
$3.90 USUALLY SOLD AT $6
$5.90 USUALLY SOLD AT $8.50
It's the big shoe event that smart women wait for. We offer hundreds of pairs of smart Frenchies at reduced prices. Wilbar customers will appreciate this opportunity—and those who have never worn Frenchies can now discover at a minimum cost how good Wilbar's Frenchies really are!

AIR-COOLED
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Give your July 4th snapshots a treat
Bring them here for careful finishing

"THE best I ever had." That's what we want you to say, when you get your July 4th snapshots back from us.
Careful developing and printing can double your pleasure in your snapshots—bring out all their life and sparkle, their every detail. You'll like our workmanship.
And while you're here—go over your prints with one of our friendly salesmen. He may be able to give you helpful suggestions for your next pictures.
How about a new camera? Bring in your old one and let us see what we can give you for it as a trade-in.
EASTMAN Kodak STORES INC.
38 BROMFIELD STREET • HOTEL STATLER

More Boston Girls Needed in Movies
CECIL DE MILLE
TELLS
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In The Next
SUNDAY ADVERTISER
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Scott Furriers
WINTER ST.
Boston and Other Leading Cities
IF YOU DON'T KNOW FURS . . . KNOW YOUR FURRIER!

COBB, BATES & YERXA CO.
65 SUMMER ST.

E. A. RAPHAEL CO.
49 BROMFIELD ST.
New England's Largest Typewriter House
HAN. 6585

WORLD RADIO
82 SUMMER ST.
New England's Largest Philco, RCA Victor Dealers

Tim Says—
"Look for Kennedy's special bonus item appearing in my advertisement. Drop me a line if you like it."

Walk-Over Shoe Stores
170 Tremont St.
378 Washington St.
Boston

WINNERS NAMES WILL APPEAR BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN MONDAY JULY 13th

M. S. Rosenbaum Co.
Sporting Goods Distributors
EST. 1889
165 Broadway, Boston
CORNER SHAWMUT AVE
(3 blocks from Mt. Theatre)
TEL. HANcock 7168

WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO.
● Cheerful Credit
● No Rigid Pay Rules
● No Finance Charges
● Low Prices
● Fine Quality Goods
● A Square Deal

YOU, TOO, CAN Win a bonus!

Here's an easy way to get extra vacation money by using your powers of observation and writing a simple letter.

$200 IN CASH PRIZES

1st Prize $25.00 2nd Prize $15.00
3rd, 4th and 5th Prizes, each $10.00
26 Additional Prizes, each $5.00

HERE ARE THE SIMPLE RULES

1. In each of the issues of the Boston American of June 17, June 24 and July 1, five stores on the page of advertisements published in one item which is identified "This Is The Bonus Item." Names of these items are to be clipped or copied and inserted under the proper store name for each of the three issues.
2. When the three issues have been published write a letter of not more than 100 words on the subject "Why I Like To Buy At (Name of Store)."
3. You may select any store on this page for the subject of your letter.
4. Mail or bring the three contest pages published June 17, June 24 and July 1 together with your letter to the "Win A Bonus Editor," Boston American, 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass., BY OR BEFORE MIDNIGHT, JULY 6. Entries bearing a postmark later than 12 midnight, July 6, will be ineligible.
5. For the nearest correct assembly of the "Win A Bonus" pages, and the best letter on the subject, "Why I Like To Shop At (Name of Store)" a first prize of $25 will be awarded. For the next nearest correct assemblies and the next best letters, prizes will be awarded in the following order: 2nd prize, $15; 3rd, 4th and 5th prizes, $10 each; 6th to 31st prizes, $5 each.
6. It is not necessary to paste pages or make elaborate entries. Typewritten and neatness, and logical reasons in the 100 word letter will count.
7. Contestants may send in as many entries as desired, but each entry must be accompanied by the three contest pages (or replicas thereof) and a 100 word letter, each letter being different.
8. Contestants need not purchase copies of the Boston American in order to compete. Copies of the newspaper may be seen at office of publication 5 Winthrop Sq., Boston, or at the public library. Typed copies or replicas of the three contest pages will be eligible.
9. Anyone is eligible to compete except employees of the Hearst Newspapers or members of their families.
10. The judges will be three disinterested people not connected with the Boston American and their decision shall be considered final.
11. Winners will be announced in the Boston American on Monday, July 13, and checks mailed immediately to winners.
12. All entries submitted will become the property of the Boston American. None will be returned.
13. Entry in the contest implies acceptance of all rules provided.

ROGERS JEWELRY STORES
2 BOSTON STORES
569 WASHINGTON ST.
42 WINTER ST.
Other Stores in Providence
Portland, Brockton
New England's Fastest Growing Jewelry Chain
There's a Reason — Trade With Us and Know Why.

COMMUNITY OPTICIANS
630 WASHINGTON ST.
Just opp. Boylston
"Save your eyes, and your money, at the friendly Community Opticians."

J. W. BRINE CO.
92 SUMMER ST.
"Buy Where the Athlete Buys"

HOWARD Clothes
808 Washington St.
(Between Avery and Boylston Sts.)
43 Tremont St.
(Near Scollay Sq.)
104 Front St., Worcester
204 Westminster St., Providence

EASTMAN KODAK STORES, INC.
38 BROMFIELD ST.
HOTEL STATLER

DU BARRY BEAUTY SALON
453 Washington St.
10th Floor, Boston Bldg., Annex
"Prescription Permanents"
Telephone DEV. 7071

RIPLEY STORES
16 TREMONT ST.
549 WASHINGTON ST.

ARTISTE SHOPPE
453 WASHINGTON ST.
310 Boston Bldg. opp. Jordan Marsh
Featuring
"Croquignole, Spiral or Combination Permanents"
PHONE LIberty 7581

LAMPSON'S
BOSTON'S LARGEST HABERDASHERY
068 WASH. ST.
Next door to Gayety Theatre
681 WASH. ST.
Cor. Lafayette Pl.
224 MASS. AVE.
Opp. State Theatre
283-285 WASH. ST.
Cor. School St.

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
55 TEMPLE PLACE
A Complete Home Sewing Course to Each Purchaser

THIS IS THE 3rd PAGE

WEINFIELD'S CLEANSERS, INC.
FREE MOTOR SERVICE
Tels. HIGHland 4200
PARkway 6500

Luggage
GORDON'S Shop
32 Bromfield St.
"Luggage That Is Different"

Summerfield's
BOSTON
737 Wash., Cor. Stuart
SOMERVILLE
215 Elm St., Davis Sq.
MANCHESTER, N. H.
872 Elm St.
LAWRENCE
418 Essex St.
SALEM
250 Essex St.
OUTLET STORE 520 Wash. St., Cor. Bennet, Boston

VICTORY KNITWEAR STORES
870 Washington St., Boston
6 Tremont St., Boston
30 Pleasant St., Malden
All Wool One-Piece Chenille Bathing Suits

Headquarters RCA Sales and Service
N. E. CYCLE & RADIO CO. Inc.
16 STUART ST.
30 BRATTLE ST.
BOSTON
HAYmarket 2250
Pay as little as 1/5 a day for your RCA

ARTHUR WALLACE
332 WASHINGTON ST.
447 WASHINGTON ST.
596 WASHINGTON ST.
"SPORT WHITES"

BEATTIE & McGUIRE (INC.)
29 TEMPLE PLACE
BOSTON
PHONE LIBerty 5763
83rd SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE!

BROWN'S
757 Washington St.
Used Furniture Bargains
OPEN EVENINGS
Sensational Bargains in Used Furniture
Cash or Easy Terms

TURN TO THE ADS NOW! BONUS ITEMS ARE KEYED FOR IDENTITY!

BRING IN OR MAIL JUNE 17TH, 24TH, JULY 1ST PAGES ALSO LETTER TO "BONUS EDITOR" BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, 5 WINTHROP SQUARE, ON OR BEFORE MIDNIGHT, JULY 6TH.

"WHEN I LOVED YOU"

By Hazel Livingston

CHAPTER 38

The street awoke late, as it always did on Sunday. Paper boys first, 'Sunday morning papers—' The Mellons' dog barking its head off. The Graumans' Peke yapping to get out.

The Italian woman down the street shouting last minute warnings and instructions to her three pretty brown-eyed, befrilled and beribboned little girls on their way to mass. Church bells from North Beach. Chauffeurs bringing cars up to the tall apartment building.

But no sound from downstairs.

"Well, I might as well get up and get breakfast," Evelyn said for it was plain that the girls would stay in bed the rest of the day if she didn't start things going.

She thought she looked old and tired this morning. There were dark circles under her eyes and her whole face was drawn and haggard. That came of taking things so hard. Letting Peter and Edith and the girls get her all upset. And what for? For nothing? For there they were — Dorathea and Jan—the two of them fresh as daisies, looking as if nothing unpleasant had ever happened to them in all their lives.

Dorathea had put on the brocade lounging robe again. Oh, well, what did it matter, what did anything matter? Jan's chance of a brilliant match — Lowell Kramer—on the high seas by now, and heaven only knew if he'd ever come back.

Dorathea raving about marrying Bennie Rogers who was certainly well married at the present moment. Peter letting the Lyons have the downstairs apartment —oh, what was the use?

In the Window

"Breakfast's ready," she called. They ate grapefruit in silence. They were all jumpy—all listening.

"Shh! What's that?"

It sounded like the Rogers' front door.

With one accord they got up, tiptoed into the front room.

On the steep hill below the house a taxi waited, its motor chugging noisily.

Evelyn had the best place at the side window. She motioned the others back. "Helen," she said in a stage whisper. "Helen and the kids—"

"She's going," Dorothea said.

"Shh! Don't look. She's looking up . . . I don't think she can see me through the curtains. She's taking that bassinet that's too small for the baby away—and FOUR suitcases! Wouldn't you think she'd have more sense than to—SHH! there's Bennie. They'll never get in that cab . . . Oh! He isn't going. He isn't—going."

They stood, looking at each other, the three of them, feeling sick and guilty.

The taxi backed down the incline, turned, drove rapidly down the hill.

All were frantically staring out the window now.

Bennie stood on the pavement, bareheaded, hands in his pockets, looking after the car. He had on his new brown suit, and his curly brown hair looked almost red in the sun.

Looking down on it Evelyn could see that it was thin on top, and she said to herself, he'll be bald before he's 30—and was somehow comforted by the thought.

As if attracted by her thought, Bennie turned, looked at the window, where the three women were crowded.

He made a motion with his hands—one of those gestures that never failed to irritate Jan. Then he came up to the door which Evelyn had forgotten to latch, opened it, walked upstairs to them.

Evelyn opened her mouth to speak. But no words came.

Even Dorathea stood frozen in her place by the window.

Bennie came into the living room, slumped down into the arm chair. "That's that," he said.

Nobody said anything. He lit a cigarette, inhaled deeply. "Well," he said again, "that's that."

Dorathea found her voice. "Light me one, honey."

Words Fail

Jan winced and Evelyn opened her mouth again, but again she was without words.

Dorathea took the cigarette, sat down on the arm of Bennie's chair. "She didn't lose much time," she said, a little tactfully.

Bennie looked at Evelyn and Jan. Well—"

"Oh, don't mind them. Go ahead and talk. I'm through with secrets. Go ahead, Bennie."

He didn't seem to know how to go on.

"I said, Helen didn't lose much time."

"No. She went right off. She had her mind made up, all right. I guess we talked all night. I feel like the devil this morning. I told her I didn't think she ought to go that way. Both the kids are under the weather.

"The babies had that cold, and this morning Junior had a little rash on his chest. I thought. Isn't that the way measles come—that and a head cold?" he asked Evelyn appealingly.

"Mina never had measles."

"Oh! Well, it might not be. But looking kind of peaked that way I hated to see her start off on a long trip with the little guy. Gosh, there's no grand rush, I told her.

"Where's she going?' Dorathea asked quickly.

"Oh! To Reno."

Evelyn drew in her breath. "Reno"

"Yeah. Sounds like a joke—ha, ha, doesn't it? Well, her mother and dad live there, see? So she can go home to mama and get a divorce at one and the same time. Yes, it works out pretty nice for her. Nice place, Reno. My folks live there too. Lived there. We were both raised there. Went to school together. I mean, I knew who she was at school, but we never started going together until we happened to meet again at the Plymouth league. Not that I was religious at all, but I went, and she was there . . . and so . . ."

"So Helen's really going to get a divorce?" Evelyn asked. It seemed queer that someone was actually going in Reno to get a divorce while here she was, after two years, no nearer to it than when she came. Won't it cost a lot? Who'll pay?"

Oh, I'll pay," Bennie said. Dorathea looked at him and he looked back at her a little meekly. "I told her I would. It wouldn't be much. Her folks won't charge her board, but I want to pay for the kids' keep. I told you I'd want to do that, Dot."

(Continued Tomorrow)

Knit Looks Into Fall

NICE TIME to talk of the wine in October's air and the brisk pace of new autumn clothes, when summer's at its most fascinating point . . . but that's the delightful inconsistency of the feminine way. And can't you see yourself walking into fall in this knit frocks? It is one-piece, with a clever play on the cardigan idea, with its V-slash up the front, buttons lining up on either side in a perfectly useless and perfectly decorative manner, and a vestee effect. Tuck-in scarveswill off the interesting neckline, and total up a lot of variety in effects. You may have knitting directions for this advance fall-fashion hy writing to Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American, and inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Marketing WITH Martha LEE

FROM MARTHA LEE'S WEDNESDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER STATION WMEX.

MOST OF THE questions that arise when you entertain will be answered if you have our lesson sheets on Entertaining.

This series of classes, just completed at our Martha Lee Homemakers School, includes the etiquette, correct service and type of menus for luncheons, dinners, buffet parties, weddings and picnics. We will be very glad to send them to you. Simply send 6c in stamps (9c outside of Boston) to Martha Lee, 5 Winthrop square.

AN EXTRA GLASS is an extra dividend, particularly these days when cold, refreshing beverages are the need of all. There are so many ways of serving cold, sparkling ginger ale and lime rickey. Set up your own soda fountain at home and make up a variety of sodas, frappes and floats, combining these beverages with ice cream and other fruit syrups. Be sure to stock these 32-ounce quart bottles of pale dry ginger ale, sparkling water and lime rickey. They sell three full-quart bottles for 25c.

WE WERE SURPRISED when some of the members of our class found weinie roasters new. They have been around a couple of years and should be standard equipment for the campfire picnicker. They are long-handled gadgets that will roast three weinies at one time or one toasted sandwich or chop and sell for 35c each. In fact, you will probably want two or three for your picnic basket.

YOU WILL ALWAYS know in which direction you are headed if you have one of the new automobile compasses in your car. You cannot go wrong on cross roads or unfamiliar ways and you will have a great feeling of safety even if you are only exploring new byways. The compass has an attractive Bakelite housing, large letters on the dial that are easily seen floating in a liquid base to avoid freezing even in the coldest weather. Easy to install and sell for $1.95.

THEY SAY A WOMAN cannot resist a sale, but husbands will be urging wives to buy an extra ▬ of these chamois to tuck away in the car. Fine, soft best quality chamois of glove grade is selling for $1.39 for the full piece. These regularly sell for $2. A very special sale to be taken advantage of immediately.

ICE CREAM by any means, old or new, is the order from youngsters and adults alike. Don't be stopped if you haven't an automatic refrigerator, for marvelous as they are, we had home-made ice cream long before they were in every home. The whole family will turn in and help crank, particularly with this five-minute ice cream freezer. It is a two-quart capacity, sells for $1.19 and comes with a box of salt and an ice pick.

SOMETHING BRAND NEW — a domestic fish paste. Usually these appetizer spreads are imported, but this is made nearby in Providence. Composed entirely of smoked salmon with its full characteristic flavor, this new paste is destined to play an important part in the first course of many successful parties. It comes in two-ounce jars, which sell for 30c.

WHILE WE ARE on the subject of appetizers, we want to tell you that the new smoked broiled haddock which comes in paste form is proving itself very popular. Tangey, yet delicate, it gives the needed impetus to a first course of tomato or fruit juices.

SMALL JARS of jelly like small cans of fruits and vegetables, have a practical appeal to the average small family. The small jars are used up quickly without standing any length of time. They also afford variety for the same price. These new six-ounce jars of jelly sell for 10c and come in a choice of flavors—apple, crabapple, mint and apple, quince and grape. The currant sells for 20c.

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO KNOW where any of the above items may be purchased just call Martha Lee, LIBerty 4000, or write her at 5 Winthrop square.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

By IDA JEAN KAIN

(Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

THE GOOD old summer is the time to diet and like it, and one summer can make you slimmer. You can take off 20 pounds in the next three months, and you won't lose your disposition, either.

Get off to a good start with your summer figure program. Take a diet tip from Eve and go on the fruit regime for a day or two. On this regime you should lose three pounds of the soft, flabby fat.

Summer reducing is made easy at this season, normally, fuel foods are used less in the diet. Cut down on all foods that supply you with heat and pounds. Fats, sugars and starches are all heating foods and should be used sparingly in the hot months —and at all other times, if you have lost your figure.

The slimming menus are in season. Do you like peaches, pears, plums, apricots, pineapple, melon, raspberries and cherries? All these fruits are low in calories and excellent in the reducer's diet.

Green salads call for French Dressings, and here is a delicious new recipe sent in by a reader who, in spite of being a good cook, is reducing according to schedule:

1 tsp. salt — ½ cup mineral oil
1 tsp. mustard — 1 tsp. onion juice
¼ tsp. paprika — 3 tbsp. vinegar
1 tsp. sugar

Mix dry ingredients and add to oil. Add onion juice and vinegar and stir or shake in a sealed jar until the mixture begins to thicken.

If you are a would-be reducer, prepare yourself for the warm weather already here and the dog days to come. The leaflet, "Summer Reducing Menus," listing seven complete days of summer menus, may be obtained by sending a large self-addressed, stamped envelope to this paper. Send also for "Material for Beginners," a leaflet which describes the Fruit Regime in its entirety and gives the recipes for Reducer's Salad Dressings.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE REGIME

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice (1 glass)
Cantaloupe — Coffee—Clear

LUNCHEON
Tomato Bouillon
Celery—Radishes—Onions
Fresh String Beans
Large Fresh Fruit Salad
(Reducer's Dressing)

5 P. M.
Tea

DINNER
Fruit Cocktail
Carrots — Broccoli
New Beets
*Stuffed Tomato Salad
(Reducer's Dressing)
Melon

*Tomato Filling: Chopped celery, cucumbers, shredded lettuce, tomato pulp. Stir in Reducer's Dressing.

Note: Add nothing to these menus. Do not include milk, butter, bread, eggs, meat—or anything but fruit and vegetables.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Soft Cooked Eggs
Whole Wheat Toast — Butter
Strawberry Jam
Coffee

LUNCH
Sardines in Tomato Sauce on Toast
Cole Slaw
Whole Wheat Bread, Butter
Cookies — Iced Cocoa

DINNER
Hot Tomato Bouillon
Cold Cuts — Potato Salad
Pickled Beets
Bread and Butter
Tapioca Cream
Coffee (hot or iced)

DIAMONDS RESET WHILE YOU WAIT
SEE IT SET
18K Gold Settings $5 & up
Platinum Settings at Lowest Prices.
A Large Selection of MODERN SETTINGS to Fit Any Number of Stones
Over 500 Designs to Select From
Mail Orders Promptly Filled
SAGER BROS. & CO.
DIAMOND SETTERS SINCE 1904
333 Washington St., 6th Floor
Opposite Milk St.

Avocado Oil Croquignole
PERMANENT WAVE
A Value sensation. Deep push-up curls combined with daintiness that give a perfect wave.
$1.00 Shampoo & Finger Wave 25c Extra

Eugene CROQUIGNOLE Complete $5
Either Naturally Known Waves $1.95 to $10.00
NEW RAY $5 Machineless...
United Permanent Wave Shop
8 WINTER ST.
Suite 404—4th Floor
Devonshire 6981
Open Evenings by Appointment

Laura Wheeler

Canny Canines

DOG TOWELS — PATTERN 1245

TAKE A TIP from these seven canny canines if you'd plan your week's work efficiently, for there's a different dog for every dish towel, and a different towel for every day.

What a welcome hopechest gift a set of these would make! Done in simple cross stitch, in two shades of one color, or in varied colors, they'll both lighten and brighten every minute spent at the dishpan.

Pattern 1245 contains a transfer pattern of seven motifs averaging 6x7 inches; material requirements; illustrations of all stitches needed; color suggestions.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

MARRIED COMRADES

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 12

I do not remember what I replied to Noel's passionate avowal of love. I only know that when I spoke it must have been with hysterical laughter, for I remember his look of pain as he released me.

Rose, I implored, in anguish at my heartless conduct, don't let's spoil our friendship. What would I have done without you?

I do not believe that a mother who never enjoyed the care of her child or of other hands, can realize the appeased heart hunger which comes to a woman whom necessity or unusual chance has called to other work when she is given an unexpected opportunity to be alone with her child. So keen was my happiness that for the fraction of a second I resented even Baby's existence in the intimate precedent he had forced upon me.

But I was back in my normal mood when Rose returned. I had practiced self-control enough to be myself. No matter what my private sorrow was, I was determined it should not spoil Rose's happiness.

When we left, the reception was in full blast. "No matter what gaieties Jean yours to command. And I'd like to know what rights a mere dad has around the dump, anyway?

He grinned at me widely, impudently, and then suddenly reddened.

"What are Katherine and Mary hatching?" he asked.

"Why?" I countered, not because I didn't want to tell him of his mother's plan, but because it was the easiest way of answering what he had said, and I was as anxious as he could be to find out what progress Katherine had made with Mary.

"On the contrary, I shall tell you all," I said, adding an instant later, "That is all that I know. You yourself, have just supplied a chapter of which I was ignorant. The last time I saw Katherine was when she left here with the avowed intention of going to Mary's room—commencing an experiment which your mother has suggested."

That's one of the best things mother does, he said fondly, if reversible. "She's one of the luckiest suggesters going. What her privilege in her dancing old father now."

Always, I, bee' I told him secrets, and then outlined his mother's plan to have Mary help with the baby's care on the plea of Katherine's illness or fatigue, in order that Mary might not have time to dwell upon her own separation from Noel and the mysterious reason for it, which so far was the secret possession of Noel's father.

"It is a honey," he acknowledged. "Taking care of the kids is a woman's job. She won't give Mary much chance for inspiring her soul to a weep fest. Love," in sudden consternation. "She's waking up! I didn't do that, did I?"

I laughed comfortably.

"No indeed" I reassured him. "This isn't her regular nap. She just fell asleep because she was tired of creeping. She was due to waken any minute."

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1936, K. F. S., Inc.)

Sealed for Safety
"SALADA" TEA-BAGS
In handy sized packages at your Grocer's
214

CUT THIS OUT FOR THE
BUZZARDS BAY CRUISE
Thursday, July 2
at reduced rates on the Steamship
STEEL PIER
This coupon when presented at the ticket window of the Cape Cod Steamship Company, Long Wharf, Atlantic Ave., at foot of State St., will entitle an adult or a child to one ROUND TRIP ticket on the Cruise at special prices given here.
CHILDREN MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A PARENT OR AN ADULT RELATIVE
ADULTS $1.00 Round Trip
Boat Sails from LONG WHARF, at foot of State Street on Atlantic Avenue.
CHILDREN 50c Round Trip
Each child must have a ticket and will be accompanied by a parent or an adult relative.
Boat Sails at 10:00 A. M. — Returns at 6 P. M.

ADVICE on LOVE, MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Young Women Who Marry For Money or Titles Usually Regret It

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Those she could have she didn't want, and those she couldn't have she did want. So she died an old maid.

There, in a few words, is the biography of half the spinsters in the world today. Too particular for their own good, too blindly ambitious, they waited and waited as the best years of their lives flew by. And when they finally woke up to the fact any man might be better than no man at all, it was too late to do much about it.

Of course, I would never advise a reader to marry just for the sake of marrying. That would be too risky, much too risky. Besides, a girl can make bigger mistakes in marriage than she ever can by staying out of it. But, nonetheless, I would urge a daughter of mine to seek a good, clean boy for a husband rather than one with a big name and a fat wallet.

In this morning's mail was a letter from a young woman who has written me several times during the past ten years. She must be close to 30 now, yet she's still holding to her resolution to marry a doctor or lawyer. Yes, she's had numerous chances—a bank clerk, a young contractor, a mill worker—even a newspaper man. But only a medico or barrister can qualify, so others need apply.

The only happy old maids, you see, are those who chose to live their own lives and who remained single because that was their desire, and these women, even though unmarried, are among the world's most delightful people.

Cultured, charming in every way, they never seem to grow old. At 70 they're as youthful and interesting as many of their married sisters of 20 and 30.

HOW TO GET HUSBAND

There is only one way for any young woman to avoid what I shall call "frustrated spinsterhood" and that is to make up one's mind at the start to marry a social and financial equal rather than to regard marriage as a stepping stone to society and riches.

The girl stenographer makes no mistake in marrying the boy stenographer, providing he's a good stenographer with the ordinary amount of ambition. And it will be consoling for this girl to remember that Mrs. Henry Ford, Rockefeller and the other Rockefeller and the other wives of multi-millionaires, almost without exception, married their husbands when they were as poor as the proverbial turkey. The millions came after marriage, and it's my belief the credit belongs quite as much to the wives as to Ford, Rockefeller and the other financial leaders.

Only colossal conceit makes the girl behind the lace counter, the typewriter or the factory loom think she's so beautiful that the eligible doctor, lawyer, writer or some other "good catch" is going to seek out and marry her. And when this girl, after passing up the proposals of the boy who drives the truck, repairs the machinery or builds the house, finds herself an unwanted spinster, she has received only what she deserves.

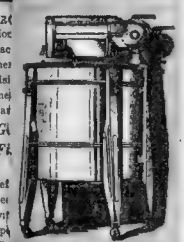
POOR MAN GOOD BET

The young doctor, lawyer or other professional man of today is not always the millionaire of tomorrow. In fact, most of them will never be better than well-to-do. It is the carpenter, the mechanic, the boy who can afford to take a chance who, not afraid to work, acquires the big estates.

And most certain of dying the wife of the millionaire is the young woman who resolves to marry the boy who wants to marry her, then to help him to the best of her ability, and to enjoy the mutual prosperity and happiness that are bound to come.

SO, GIRLS, MARRY JOHN, GEORGE, TOMMY OR CHARLIE WHO WORKS WITH YOU OR WHO LIVES NEXT DOOR. YOU'LL FIND HIM A HUNDRED TIMES A BETTER BET THAN THE POLO PLAYER OR GENIUS CHAMPION THAT LIVES WAY UP THERE ON THE HILL.

WORLD RADIO
82 Summer St., Boston
LIBerty 7751



NATIONALLY FAMOUS
Electric Washer
No other electric washer, regardless of price, brings you these SUPER Features:
Seamless aluminum tub—one-piece construction—all-steel pedestal—Bullmoor roller—rubber cushioned rings—highlighter polished chromium—porcelain enamel finish inside and outside—"see-through" transmission—handy "free-drive" control—guaranteed durable—
$39.50 to $89.50

SALE! Small Size ELECTRIC WASHER
3 BLADE AGITATOR
PORCELAIN TUB
STURDY CONSTRUCTION
POWERFUL ELECTRIC MOTOR
$16.50

Bonus Item
New Low Cost W. A. F. Plan
NO MONEY DOWN
$4 a Month
WORLD RADIO
82 Summer St., Boston
World Stores Throughout N. E.

MARCO
10 O.P.M.
Station WNAC
FRED AND HELEN PENT

here's your Bargain
REAL RADIO NOT A TOY
Foreign, domestic programs: aviation, police, amateur. Cabinet of style and beauty built to last. Edge-lighted Dial. Other sensational features!
PAY 10¢ A DAY
FULL 8-TUBE WORLD-WIDE BRAND NEW 1937 MODEL
RCA Victor $29.95
Model 57
No Money Down TRY BEFORE YOU BUY!
16 DAYS FREE TRIAL.
YOU TAKE NO CHANCE BUYING FROM
ONE OF BOSTON'S OLDEST AND LARGEST RADIO HOUSES
NEW ENGLAND CYCLE & RADIO CO., Inc.
18 STUART ST.—BOSTON—30 BRATTLE ST. TEL. HAN. 2780

Bridge

Penalty Double

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

When a player opens the bidding with one no-trump and subsequently doubles an opponent's overcall, the double is presumed to be for penalties.

But this does not mean to say that such a double must be sacred. Partner may still elect to take out the double.

North, dealer
Both sides vulnerable.

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 N T (1)	Pass	Pass	Pass
Double (2)	Pass	4 ♡ (3)	Pass
4 N T	Pass	6 ♡ (4)	Pass
Pass	Pass		

(1) A maximum notrump.

(2) North can count the setting tricks in his own hand.

(3) South now knows that the no-trumper will provide five or six tricks. He himself can expect two long cards in each of the red suits and a possible high card trick in hearts. There should be an excellent play for game, whereas the contract of two spades doubled should not be set more than one trick and may even be made.

(4) Naturally South cannot allow the hand to be played at notrump.

The play was cut and dried. West opened the eight of spades, dummy winning with the Ace. The Ace and a low heart were laid down and when East performs played the King, declarer's only problem was the split of the diamond suit. East returned a spade and declarer ruffed and drew the last trump.

The Ace, King, and a small diamond followed and when the cut broke, declarer spread the cards and claimed his contract.

It is worth while to note that East's contract of two spades would have been set only one trick—hardly worth the loss of a vulnerable game.

Best Bets Tonight

8:00 p. m.—WNAC—"Cavalcade of America," broadcast to dramatize the exploits of American Journalism

8:00 p. m.—WMEX—"Five Star Final," dramatization.

8:00 p. m.—WBZ—Folies de Paree with Willie and Eugene Howard, Fifi D'Orsay and orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WNAC—George Burns and Gracie Allen with Milton Watson and orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WBZ—"Lavender and Old Lace," with Lucy Munroe, Frank Munn and Gus Haenschen's Orchestra.

8:45 p. m.—WMEX—"The Case of Kelly," Detective Drama.

9:00 p. m.—WNAC—Andre Kostelanetz's Orchestra, with Kay Thompson and Ray Heatherton.

9:00 p. m.—WEEI—Stoopnagle and Budd, the Town Hall Quartet and Van Steeden's Orchestra.

10:00 p. m.—WNAC—Phillips Lord presents the life of "Tony, the Stinger," on "Gang Busters" program.

10:00 p. m.—WEEI—WBZ—Your Hit Parade, with Rober Simmons, Edith Dick and Carl Hoff's Orchestra.

Beautician Wins Divorce on Plea

Salem, July 1—Mrs. Francis A. Wade of Peabody, beautician, was granted a divorce in Probate court here from her husband, James A. Wade of Lynn, a hairdresser. She told Judge O'Brien, her husband told her 50 different stories each time he remained away from home all night, which occurred once a week.

Guides to Summer Loveliness

Exciting 'Finds' in the Beauty Market to Add Comfort and Glamor

By ARLINE GOULD

WHAT WITH vacation days at hand and scorching summer days around the corner, I felt it my duty to scour the town and find the newest developments in the beauty world, hoping that they may help make your summer more glamorous and enjoyable.

Here are some of the best and most exciting of my finds. They form a sort of summer "guide to loveliness."

A famous beautician has evolved a set of exercises and massage to make sun baths effective in four days—for health, skin protection, a perfect tan and a slender figure. What more could any woman ask?

These exercises are so simple and graceful that you can practice them beautifully on the beach, sun porch or protected lawn of your home. If you would like to have directions for these wonderful sun bathing exercises, I shall be happy to send them free of charge.

A grand hot weather preparation we've all been looking for is a quick cleansing lotion which removes grime, dirt and perspiration instantaneously and leaves the skin *soft*, refreshed and lustrous.

Just the thing for a quick repairing of the face before a luncheon or cocktail date. Grand to take on motor trips, on the beach or to keep in the club locker, though a special boon in hot weather, it's an item to add to your regular cosmetics for hurried moments all year round.

The newest aid to daintiness comes in ice form and will keep you cool and fresh as a mermaid. This is a deodorant ice which checks perspiration and insures complete protection lasting from one to three days.

Its cool, lovely odor disappears at once, leaving no tell-tale traces. It protects the clothing from perspiration stains as well as it protects your body from perspiration odor. It does not injure the skin in any way and is a preparation every fastidious woman should know about.

A new lipstick, in a swivel green and cream case, is so very inexpensive that one can have a complete set of four shades with no stretching of the cosmetic budget. It is delicately scented with an irresistible perfume. It's a creamy indelible rouge which bends perfectly with the coloring of the lips.

If you would like to know the names of any of these excellent products, write Arline Gould, Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Or telephone her at Liberty 4000.

Good Manners

FRATERNITY DANCE

Dear Mrs. Beekman:

1. My husband's club, a Greek letter fraternity, plans to give a formal dance on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding. My husband has an idea for a novel invitation cut in the form of their coat of arms and worded formally. Would this be correct?

2. What is the conventional type of invitation? How should it be worded?

3. Should dance programs be used?

H.

1. Your husband's idea of having the invitation cut in the form of the coat of arms of the fraternity is a good idea, but is appropriate to an informal invitation rather than to a formal one.

Why not use the coat of arms at the top of the sheet or card on which the formal invitation is engraved? The inexpensive way of using it (and a very effective way too) would be to have it embossed in white; the more elaborate way (and the most expensive!) would be to have it engraved in colors, the colors of the coat of arms.

2. Such a formal invitation (engraved) would be worded:

The Officers and Members of The Phi Delta Gamma Fraternity request the pleasure of your company

at a dance to celebrate the Twenty-fifth Anniversary of the founding of the Fraternity on Tuesday, the first of March at ten o'clock in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Blackstone Please send your reply to Mr. Edward Ford, Secretary, 123 Chapel Street

3. Dance programs may be used if the committee wishes.

Radio Tribute to U. S. Newspapers on Air

By N. F. T.

These are said by many to be dog days on the dial—so many big broadcasts are vacationing. Even so, there are some top-notch turns being substituted.

Mid-week microphone doings worthy of mention, include a striking tribute to alert American Journalism, when the "Cavalcade of America" airing holds forth (WNAC) tonight between 8 and 8:30 p. m.

Achievements and exploits of a great editor and his staff will provide the above half hour effort, to be dramatized as adapted from the life and career of Horace Greeley, he who coined the well-known "Go West, young man," saying. Greeley was a green country lad from Vermont when he landed in New York looking for a job in a print shop. He became one of the greatest newspapermen of all time. An absorbing personal history involving the marked progress of newspapering, which will certainly make for splendid dial diversion.

* * *

Yankee Networkers at the local WNAC sound sanctum, are bidding their big boss adieu today, John Shepard, 3rd, takes leave for the West by way of New York. He will be an important figure during the National Association of Broadcasters convention, scheduled to be called in Chicago next Monday. Rumor even has it that the radio rahjahs of America may rally around the Hub executive, looking toward his selection as their next president. Asked about such possibility, Mr. Shepard answered, with voices insistent denial, yet with a wry smile ever so hard to detect.

* * *

MANIAC MURDERER

How the police tracked down a madman killer, "Tony, the Stinger," who committed 13 brutal murders in 11 years, will be related by Phillips H. Lord and dramatized by his "Gang Busters" cast (WNAC) this evening at 10 p. m.

* * *

Chicago's outstanding contribution to the summer musical activities, the second annual open air concert series in Grant Park, will be broadcast in part over the networks of the National Broadcasting Company, beginning tonight (WBZ), between 9 and 10 o'clock.

The nightly concerts, which will continue through September 7, are given under the auspices of Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago, Robert J. Dunham, president of the Chicago Park District, and James C. Petrilio, park commissioner and president of the Chicago Federation of Musicians. Presented without admission charge, the concerts draw capacity crowds to Chicago's downtown lake front park.

"N. F. T."

Best Bets Tomorrow

8:00 a. m.—WNAC—Walter Kidder, Songs of Yesteryear.

9:05 a. m.—WBZ—The Breakfast Club, Orchestra and Soloists.

11:15 a. m.—WMEX—Annice Brink Fashion Period, under the auspices of the Boston Evening American.

11:30 a. m.—WBZ—U. S. Navy Band.

1120K—WCOP—267.7M
TOMORROW

8:15 a. m.—Today's Almanac.
8:30 a. m.—Breakfast Gossip.
9:00 a. m.—Anniversary Greetings
9:15 a. m.—School of Speech, Noel Arthur conductor.
10:15 a. m.—Electric Organ.
10:30 a. m.—Shopping Camera.
10:45 a. m.—Middlesex County Consumers Council.
10:50 a. m.—Musical Interlude.
10:55 a. m.—Boston American Lost and Found Exchange.
11:00 a. m.—Jewish Carnival.
12:00 m.—Tops Turf Talks.

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More Bargains, for Thursday and Friday
15-Piece LIVING ROOM FOR $18
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Baby Carriage $2.00	Davenport Bed $3.00
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Wooden Ice Chest $2.50	Range Oil Burner $2.50

12-Piece Bedroom $18 Easy Terms!

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Pipeless Oil Heater $2.95	3-Pc. Bed Complete $3.95 Easy Terms

3-Room Outfit $39
Living Room—Bedroom—Dining Room and Kitchen

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Make it a *Surf* and Sane July 4th in a VICTORY
ALL-WOOL
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That goes for the entire family, too. Finest men's suits in town for 2.98 and even lower. Scores of chic styles for women priced as low as 1.98. Boys' suits at $1 up and girls' (7 to 14) models at 1.19 up. All colors, all sizes. Get your bathing suit at a bathing suit store.

BONUS ITEM
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TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—WEDNESDAY, JULY 1

990 K—WEEI—906 M	890 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1010 K—WAAB—213 M	1600 K—WMEX—187.5 M	920 K—WNDH—381 M	
4:30 Stock Quotations	To Be Announced	Bees vs. Giants	Suffolk Downs Race	Broadway Revue	Potpourri at Dusk	4:30
4:45 Mid-Week Matinee	Safety Crusaders	Bees vs. Giants	Racing Matinee	Broadway Revue	Variety Musicale	4:45
5:00 Logan's Musicale		Bees vs. Giants	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15 Logan's Musicale	Tim Tyler's Luck	J. Onslow, Baseball	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30 Riley and Farley	The Singing Lady	Buddy Clark, Songs	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Irene Hale, Reader	5:30
5:45 The Checkerboard	Sketch	Dick Tracy	Variety Revue	Evening Reveries	Duke Dewey's Orch.	5:45
6:00 Jack Ingersoll	Jimmie Fox	News	The Eton Boys	Al Pearotti, Sports	Weather Forecast	6:00
6:15 Edward Davies, Songs	Melody Time	Drama, Music	Bobby Benson	Italian Program	Silver Strings	6:15
6:30 The Salute	Sport Briefs	Baseball-Racing News	Washington News	Today's Winners	Masquerade	6:30
6:45 Sports Review	Lowell Thomas	Dramatization	Racing-Baseball News	WMEX Program	Racing-Baseball News	6:45
7:00 Ames 'n' Andy	Easy Aces	Fred and Helen Pent.	News	Today's Baseball	Ben Hoffman's Orch.	7:00
7:15 Uncle Ezra	Olympic Prospects	Fray and Braun	Gov. James M. Curley	Italian Program	B. Brown's Orch.	7:15
7:30 Studio Chorus	Lum and Abner	Benny Fields	Band Parade	Grandma's Night Out	Jack Crockett's Orch.	7:30
7:45 Musical Moments	Mario Cozzi, Songs	Beaks Carter	Detective Mystery	Grandma's Night Out	Theatre Memories	7:45
8:00 One Man's Family	Folies de Paree	Cavalcade of America	Jazz Nocturne	Waring Revue	Frankie Kaye's Orch.	8:00
8:15 One Man's Family	Folies de Paree	Cavalcade of America	Jazz Nocturne	Buddy Cantor	Frankie Kaye's Orch.	8:15
8:30 Wayne King's Orch.	Lavender-Old Lace	Burns and Allen	The Dream Weaver	Brand Walker	Bob Blake's Orch.	8:30
8:45 Wayne King's Orch.	Lavender-Old Lace	Burns and Allen	Dance Orchestra	Detective Stories	Bob Blake's Orch.	8:45
9:00 Stoopnagle and Budd	Chicago Sym. Orch.	Kostelanetz' Orch.	The Charioteers	The Operatic Hour	Al Starita's Orch.	9:00
9:15 Stoopnagle and Budd	Chicago Sym. Orch.	Kostelanetz' Orch.	The Waltz	The Operatic Hour	Jim McHale's Orch.	9:15
9:30 Stoopnagle and Budd	Chicago Sym. Orch.	Let's Sing	Chicago Concert	The Operatic Hour	Studio Ensemble	9:30
9:45 Stoopnagle and Budd	Chicago Sym. Orch.	Let's Sing	Chicago Concert	The Operatic Hour	Studio Ensemble	9:45
10:00 Your Hit Parade	Your Hit Parade	"Gang Busters"	News	Carnival of Music	Concert Singers	10:00
10:15 Your Hit Parade	Your Hit Parade	"Gang Busters"	Dude Ranch Nights	Carnival of Music	Fisherman's Nets	10:15
10:30 Your Hit Parade	Your Hit Parade	Dramatization		Prince of Song	Studio Ensemble	10:30
10:45 Your Hit Parade	Your Hit Parade	Broadway Bill	Bob Grayson's Orch.	WPA Musicale	SHORT WAVE	10:45
11:00 Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	Horace Heidt's Orch.	Amateur Night	Hrs. P. M. Location Meters	11:00
11:15 Sports Review	H. Morgenthau, Jr.	H. Morgenthau, Jr.	L. Huntley's Orch.	Amateur Night	1:00-5:30 GBS—London 31.55	11:15
11:30 F. Henderson's Orch.	Al Donahoe's Orch.	Don Bestor's Orch.	G. Williams' Orch.	Amateur Night	1:30-6:00 78RO—ROME 25.40	11:30
11:45 Jesse Crawford	Al Donahoe's Orch.	Don Bestor's Orch.	G. Williams' Orch.	Amateur Night	2:00-2:15 HJV—Vatican 50.21	11:45
12:00 Henry Busse's Orch.	Skandor, Violinist	Jack Little's Orch.	C. Barnet's Orch.		2:00-6:00 DJV—Berlin 31.33	12:00
12:15 Henry Busse's Orch.	Joe Venuti's Orch.	Jack Little's Orch.	C. Barnet's Orch.	*Amateur Night at Harlem at 1 WMEX.*	3:00-5:00 RV48—Moscow 50.00	12:15
12:30 Lights Out, Drama	L. Romanelli's Orch.	B. Cummins' Orch.	Joe Sanders' Orch.		4:00-5:00 GBU—London 31.41	12:30

Mallory Fights $300,000 Love Suit

Miami, Fla., July 1 (AP)—Young John Edgar, Jr., of Detroit, came into court today, demanding $300,000 of Lewis E. Mallory III, wealthy oil man, whom he charged stole the love of his former wife, Kathryn Edgar.

Mallory denied each of the eight counts of misconduct with Mrs. Edgar set forth in the bill of complaint as occurring in March in a Miami hotel. The Edgars now are divorced.

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By ART MOGER

Vacationists! 200 B.V.D SWIM SUITS... FREE! 20 Dand M Your BLUE FOX Golf Balls!
WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? WE SHOULD BE ON OUR WAY TO THE R-K-O KEITH MEMORIAL
COME COME! LET'S NOT DILLY DALLY / HURRY
JUST THINK, SEYMOUR PAINTED MY PICTURE AND HE KISSED ME!
SEYMOUR IS DISTRAUGHT THE FIRST MOVIE HE EVER MISSED
WELL— I MUST ADMIT THAT I HAD FOUR LUSCIOUS MODELS—
YOU SAID IT! TWO APPLES AND TWO COCONUTS!
THE BRIDE WALKS OUT Friday R-K-O KEITH MEMORIAL

1—With what actor is Barbara Stanwyck's name linked at present?
2—What featured player in "The Bride Walks Out" is known as "old sour-puss"?
3—At ten Gene Raymond sing?
4—Has Helen Broderick any stage-experience?
5—Is Robert Young, Loretta's brother?

One of the season's funniest comedies, "The Bride Walks Out," will be shown on the screen of the RKO Keith Memorial Theater, beginning Friday. This gay comedy drama is clustered with stars, including Barbara Stanwyck, Gene Raymond, Robert Young, Ned Sparks and Helen Broderick. News, sport subjects, and Hardy at the organ complete this bill of sparkling summer entertainment.

Get the profitable habit of following and solving Seymour Shoze, every day in the Boston Evening American, and receive merchandise of lasting value for your pleasant task of answering the five questions asked daily.

Save your answers until the end of the week and send them to Seymour Shoze, Boston Evening American, Boston. Winners will receive one of the following useful awards:

One hundred fashionable 1936 B V D, swim-suits, veritably the "last word" in beach-wear; 20 dozen D & M new "Blue Fox" golf balls, designed to improve your game, cash and theater tickets.

Attend the theatres mentioned in the cartoons and learn about your movie stars!

Seymour Shoze means valuable prizes!

WOOL PAY DRIVE

Unions Seek 20 P. C. Increase

Providence, July 1—In a sudden move today, union officials launched an ambitious plan to bring about a basket 20 per cent increase in wages, a 35-hour work week, and elimination of speedup and overloading systems in the woolen and worsted industry throughout the United States.

In addition they laid plans for a campaign of education to organize public opinion in their favor.

The first step toward bringing the drive into action was taken by executives of the Woolen and Worsted Federation of the United Textile Workers of America at the union's headquarters here.

The general strike committee, consisting of officers of U. T. W. A. and the federation, sent a letter outlining the demands of labor and the reasons for them to Arthur S. Reese, president of the Woolen and Worsted Institute, which represents the manufacturers.

At the same time, six organizers were ordered to Lawrence, Mass., to conduct a unionization drive among workers at the American Woolen Company plants there.

Strike committee officials, while declaring that no strikes were contemplated charged that the wool industry is paying large dividends, that executives are getting large salaries, while the wages of the workers are decreasing because of the increased cost of living.

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Complete Parlor Outfits!!!

$19.50 Terms $1 Down $1 Weekly

Here is just one of many parlor ensembles marked now at about one-half the usual prices.

YOU GET:
- 2-Pc. Parlor Suite
- Occasional Table
- End Table
- Table Lamp and Shade
- Floor Lamp and Shade
- Bridge Lamp and Shade
- Smoking Stand
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OTHER COMPLETE PARLOR ENSEMBLES PRICED NOW $15.00 to $69.00

3 PC. PARLOR SET: $3.00 SET; mahog. frame

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2 PC. PARLOR SET: $39.00

2 PC. PARLOR SET: sample; was $119.00 now $59.00

2 PC. PARLOR SET: genuine $29.50

3 PC. PARLOR SET: cut velour $10.00

3 PC. DEN SET $5.00 Mission oak

5 PC. BREAKFAST SETS; unfinished now $4.98

3 PC. PARLOR SET $7.50 SET; mohair

3 PC. PARLOR SET: Durable jac. velour $10.00

3 PC. PARLOR SET: chevron mohair $10.00

6 PC. DINING SET; walnut veneers on gumwood, complete $15.00

8 PC. DINING $10 SET

PARLOR CHAIRS AND SETTEES each $1.00

3 PC. REED SET chair, rocker settee $5.00

BED DAVENPORTS good covers each $5.00

PARLOR CHAIRS Queen stained each $2.00

3 PC. BEDROOM SET good shape $19.50

OPEN MONDAY AND SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P. M.

BEACH CHAIRS Soiled; were $2.49 each 98¢

BABY CARRIAGES; all marked down $9.95 up

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

BAR HARBOR CHAIRS new; regularly $1.49 $1.00 Bonus Item

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Books Needed For Men at Sea

In the old days of wooden ships and iron men, a "hell-ship" used to be one on which a brutal master drove weary sailors to unending labor.

The modern "hell-ship," the Maritime Association of the Boston Chamber of Commerce points out, is one on which time hangs heavy on the crews for they have plenty of leisure—but nothing to read!

So that literary frustration won't be added to the hazards of life on the bounding wave, the Maritime Association is taking occasion today to remind Greater Boston citizens that contributions of books for ship libraries will be gratefully received.

Central distributing agency is the office of Roland Butler, Room 205, Appraiser's Stores, 408 Atlantic

$17,000,000 Road Opened by Mexico

Laredo, Tex., July 1 (AP)—The world and the United States in particular—was offered a preview today of Mexico's mightiest engineering accomplishment—the $17,000,000 Pan-American highway.

High officials of the United States and Mexican governments were here in the formal opening of the road, connecting this border point with Mexico City.

Andover Drivers Meet Tag Menace

Andover, July 1—Andover motorists in the habit of parking where ever fancy prompts wondered today what they'll do about a new menace.

Winthrop K. White, gentleman-farmer, donned a reserve policeman's uniform and started writing parking tags right and left. He serves while regular policemen are on vacation.

"I WOULDN'T RISK MY LIFE ON ANY OTHER TIRE"

Says Louis Meyer— Only three time winner Indianapolis Race 28-33-36

EQUIP YOUR CAR WITH

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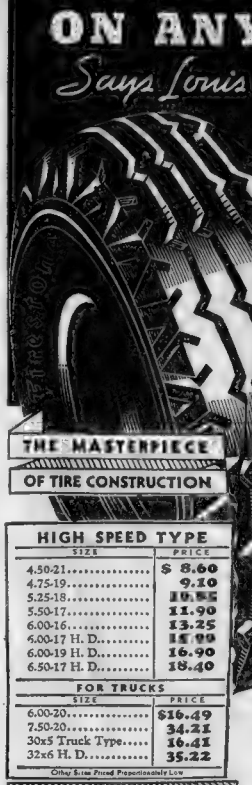

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5.50-17	11.90
6.00-16	13.25
6.00-17 H. D.	14.99
6.00-19 H. D.	16.90
6.50-17 H. D.	18.40

FOR TRUCKS

SIZE	PRICE
6.00-20	$16.49
7.50-20	34.21
30x5 Truck Type	16.41
32x6 H. D.	35.22

Other Sizes Priced Proportionately Low

THERE is a reason why Louis Meyer won the 500-mile Indianapolis race this year—and why he is the only man ever to win this gruelling race three times. *He always used Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires, and never experienced tire trouble of any kind.*

Louis Meyer knows tire construction. He also knows that to drive for 500 consecutive miles over this hot brick track, negotiating the dangerous curves 800 times at the record-breaking average speed of 109 miles an hour, requires tires of super strength and greatest blowout protection, as a blowout on any one of the dangerous curves would likely mean instant death. By the Firestone patented Gum-Dipping process every cord in the tires on Louis Meyer's car was soaked and coated with liquid rubber, thereby preventing internal friction and heat. This is the secret of the extra strength and reserve safety built into Firestone Tires,

When you make your holiday trip this week-end, you of course will not drive at 109 miles per hour, but at today's higher speeds you *do need* tires that will give you greatest blowout protection and will stop your car up to 25% quicker.

Take no chances! Let us equip your car today with Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires, *the safest tires built.* It costs so little to protect lives worth so much.

BATTERIES Greater starting power. Long life. $6.25 Exchange

BRAKE LINING Firestone brake lining gives you quiet, sure brake control, at low cost. $3.30 up Per Set Easy Terms

SPARK PLUGS Firestone spark plugs are built to give you extra dependable mileage. 58¢ Each to Set

HOUSE FANS 6" size for automobiles, trucks, etc. Noiseless, sturdy motor. $1.29

MATCHED TWIN TRUMPET Powerful, clear-toned horn that carries the sound of warning signals unmistakably to all cars. Fashionably priced. $6.25

THE LEADER IN THE LOW PRICE FIELD

For car owners who want new tire safety at a low price.

$5.08 4.40-21

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SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$5.60
4.75-19	5.92
30x3½ CL	4.33

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Designed and constructed by Firestone tire engineers for long mileage and dependable service—a first quality tire built of high grade materials by skilled workmen, embodying the Firestone patented construction features of Gum-Dipping and Two Extra Layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread.

Its exceptional quality and service at these low prices are made possible by large volume production in the world's most efficient tire factories. Made in all sizes for passenger cars, trucks and buses.

Drive in today and let us show you this new Firestone tire.

$6.95 4.40-21

STANDARD TYPE

SIZE	PRICE
4.50-21	$7.75
4.75-19	8.20
5.25-18	9.75
5.50-17	10.70
6.00-17 H. D.	14.30
6.00-20 H. D.	15.55

FOR TRUCKS

SIZE	PRICE
6.00-20	$14.83
30x5	18.64
32x6	31.72

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SPONGES	10¢ up
WAX (7 oz.)	50¢
POLISHING CLOTH	15¢ up
FLASH LIGHTS (2 cell)	39¢ up
MICRO HORNS	69¢
AUTO CUSHIONS	39¢ up

SUN GLASSES 10¢

INSECT SCREEN Prevents insect entry. Increases circulation of air. 69¢

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CHARLES B. PERHAM SERVICE STATION Broadway and Franklin St. ARLington 8195, 1211 Mass. Ave. ARLington 6063
COLONIAL GARAGE 342 Mass. Ave. ARLington 8230

CHARLES B. PERHAM SERVICE STATION 1 Harvard sq. BRIdgewater 2262
208 Pleasant st. BRIdgewater 2262
HARVARD LAWN GARAGE Jos. P. Breslin, Prop. 250 Belmont st. BELmont 1690

BRIGHTON
COMMUNITY SERVICE STATION, INC., 3 Winship St. STADium 3051

BROCKTON
FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES, INC. Legion Parkway and Warren Ave. BROckton 0230

BROOKLINE
BROOKLINE MOTOR MART 161 Harvard St. LONgwood 6565 .
EVERETT AVE. AUTO PARTS 48 Boylston St., Brookline Village LONgwood 2500

Barrabee Service Stores, Inc. 40 Arsenal Street, Watertown MIDdlesex 3988

CAMBRIDGE
CAMBRIDGE GARAGE INC. 128 Mt. Auburn St. TROwbridge 8044
HALE OIL CO. 602 Memorial Ave., KIRkland 8585
HARVARD SERVICE STATION 30 Harvard St., Brattle Sq. TROwbridge 1500
HIRSCH-TIRE
LEIGHTON'S STATIONS, INC. 50 Chapman St. CHArlestown 1792
CHELSEA
EVERETT AVE. AUTO PARTS 254 Chestnut Ave. CHElsea 2250
DORCHESTER
DELPHIAN MOTORS 870 Columbia Rd. GENeva 1416
EAST BOSTON
EVERETT AVE. AUTO PARTS Day No. 676 Chelsea St. 5-Nat. Boston 2250
LYNN
EXPERT TIRE & SUPPLY CO. 252 Central Ave. JACkson 0666
MALDEN
EASTERN AUTO PARTS CO. 250 Eastern Ave. MALden 0060

R. H. White Co., Boston Motorists Dept., 6th Floor HANcock 4100

MATTAPAN
CRAIG & SHEPARD 859 River St. BLUehills 0360

MEDFORD
HASTEN AUTO PARTS CO. 58 Main St. MYstic 0040
MEDFORD AUTO CO. 27 Harvard Ave. ARLington 8824

NEEDHAM
ADAMS BROS. 101 Pickering St. NEEdham 1440

NEWBURYPORT
EASTERN AUTO PARTS, INC. 22 Market Sq. Newburyport 2400

NEWTON CENTRE
KERRIGAN BROS. 749 Beacon St. Centre Newton 4000

ROSLINDALE
PETER HOOPER Roslindale Battery Sta. Fairview Roberts Sts. PARkway 3443

SALEM
EXPERT TIRE & SUPPLY CO. 281 Derby St. SALem 3021
FIRESTONE AUTO SUPPLY & SERVICE STORES 324 Washington St. SALem 3140
250 Eastern Ave. MALden 0060

Firestone Auto Supply & Service Stores 78 Washington St., Quincy FRAnklin 0700

SOMERVILLE
CUTTER SQ. TEXACO SERVICE STATION, 7 Coulter Cutter Sq. COMerford 0490
EVERETT AVE. AUTO PARTS 70 Winter Ave. SOMerset 1401
WILLOW GARAGE, INC. 1 Somerville Ave. 121 Willow Ave. SOMerset 0161

SOUTH BOSTON
DORCHESTER AVE. FILLING STATION 270 Dorchester Ave. SOUth Boston 0301
DUNN'S FILLING STATION Emerson and Third Sts. SOUth Boston 1388

WALTHAM
EASTERN AUTO PARTS CO. 736 Main St. WALtham 0095

WEST ROXBURY
WHITTIER SERVICE STATION 1751 Centre St. PARkway 2582

WINCHESTER
EVERETT HAMBLY 751 Main St. WINchester 0477

WINTHROP
D. J. ROVAN CO. 44 Pauline St. OCEan 0772

ALL AT TEXACO STATIONS AND TYDOL STATIONS in Greater Boston

ALL AT SOCONY STATIONS Displaying the FIRESTONE Service Sign

JOE CASHMAN TELLS WHAT IS WRONG WITH FALTERING RED SOX

Turn to Page 16, Sports Section

Sports BOSTON AMERICAN Comics
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
15 WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1936

THIS IS LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

The reports of the thirty-second convention of the Advertising Federation of America, now meeting in Boston, are a valuable reminder of how much can be accomplished by steady, consistent effort over a quarter of a century.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

This lesson, which is taught us every time we return to a locality once well known after the lapse of a score of years or more, can be also understood in terms of the progress in ideals and efficiency of any movement.

Growth in advertising is a particularly good example.

Twenty-five years ago the Truth in Advertising movement was born. The celebration of that anniversary is the most important fact about this present convention. That movement revolutionized the whole business of advertising. The adoption of a sweeping set of recommendations brought about over the years fundamental changes in the whole ethical set-up.

Good Housekeeping First Tests Goods

If I am not mistaken the first important reform was thought out by the Good Housekeeping magazine, more or less in connection with its campaign for the Pure Food law, cooperating with the famous Dr. Harvey Wiley. That led to the Good Housekeeping Institute, by which the magazine tested goods offered to be advertised in its pages and, if up to standard, approved them. The result is that for over a quarter of a century the magazine reading public has known that goods advertised in the pages of Good Housekeeping have been thoroughly tested and may be trusted as being what they pretend to be.

A development of the idea Truth in Advertising is the Better Business Bureau, which of late years has had a wide influence in the regulation and control of the advertising policies of retail business. People do not know as well as they should that if they run across instances of misleading advertising, or find that merchants will not make good their published statements, a complaint to the Better Business Bureau will bring about prompt investigation and, frequently, the kind of action which tends to keep merchants in the straight and narrow path.

"Wooden Nutmeg Era" Passes Into Limbo

The day is definitely over in this country when cute and sharp practice is considered a joke—the "wooden nutmeg," the two-cent postage stamp advertised as an engraved portrait of George Washington selling at one dollar, the insect exterminator consisting of two blocks of wood advertised at an exorbitant figure.

Perhaps the finest example of the lately developed faith in modern advertising as truthful and progressive is the ignominious failure of Professor Rexford Tugwell's revolutionary Pure Foods, Drugs, and Cosmetic Act, which, in addition to setting up a dictatorship by the Department of Agriculture, intended, as one of its main principles, to censor and control all advertising in such a way as virtually to destroy the industry. My impression is that such a provision was chiefly to blame for the failure of the Tugwell bill.

The twenty-five years of the Truth in Advertising movement have been efficacious in greatly improving the kind of advertising to be found in reliable and responsible newspapers, magazines, and radio "commercials."

There is still much to be done. If the next quarter of a century equals the past period in its ideals and accomplishments, American advertising as a great industry, cooperative with and creative of American business, will be the most reliable in the world.

The problem of today is that of greater consumption and wider distribution of our American-made goods. The better our advertising and the greater our trust in it, the more widespread our national prosperity. That is the only practical way to prime the pump.

ANN MARSTERS IN HOLLYWOOD

Don't Expect Too Much Joy, Advice Of Maureen O'Sullivan

The Boston Evening American presents herewith the 25th story of a series of intimate glimpses into the life of filmland's capital — "ANN MARSTERS IN HOLLYWOOD." Miss Marsters is being given entree to all of the studios, and is writing her stories from behind the scenes in the land of make - believe. These stories will appear daily.

By ANN MARSTERS

Hollywood, Cal., July 1 —One of the sweetest girls in Hollywood is Maureen O'Sullivan—Ireland's gift to the screen.

We had a lovely time together, first at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, and later at dinner at Victor Hugo's.

Maureen wore a large black hat with a red carnation on the brim that matched the poppies on her printed linen dress.

The room at Hugo's was filled with famous faces—star dining with star—but Maureen O'Sullivan, I thought, was the prettiest of them all. More NATURALLY lovely than the glittery gorgeousness that was all around.

"I'm really not at all beautiful," she insisted, with a twinkle in her blue eyes. "Who could be beautiful with a pug nose and freckles?"

Engaged 6 Years To John Farrow

You can, for one, I thought, observing her fresh, clear skin—with just a FEW freckles dotted gaily across her nose—and her dark, naturally curly hair that clung in the shape of little fishhooks about her neck.

But I didn't tell her she was beautiful — because I think it's nice that she believes she isn't.

An engagement ring blazed on her finger; the same ring that she has worn for two and one-half years.

"His name is John Farrow," she said. "He's a writer and extremely clever. He has ambitions to be a director.

"I met him when I first came to Hollywood six years ago. We've been in love ever since."

They have been in love, but they haven't married. Maureen expects the world to ask "why not?" but she'd rather not tell the whole of the tragic story that lies behind the answer.

But she will tell you, simply, that she herself is a devout Catholic — and that Johnny Farrow is not.

"Perhaps it will turn out all right in the end," she said. "I don't know. Anyway—I have learned not to expect too much happiness.

"I wish," she went on, "that I could be completely absorbed in my work, as some Hollywood actresses are. Their work comes first. Nothing else matters terribly. They would sacrifice all personal relationships on the altar of their success.

"But I can't feel that way about it. The people I love will always come first. I think one's personal happiness is more important than success in any career. Of course, there are people to whom success means happiness. Oh, well—I suppose happiness means something different to every individual and it's impossible to generalize about it."

Stopped Thinking About Her Career

There was a time when Maureen O'Sullivan was so unhappy, so absorbed in her stormy romance, that she ceased to care what became of her career.

"I grew disinterested," she said. "I was losing all confidence in myself, and nothing seemed worth struggling for. Suddenly I woke up to the realization that if I didn't work for success I would become a complete failure. I didn't want that to happen. I didn't want to leave Hollywood and return to Ireland, heartbroken and ashamed.

"So I gave myself a good talking to," she laughed. "I told myself that work was important as well as love, and that I was being weak-minded to let circumstances defeat me. If I wanted to play substantial roles in pictures, I couldn't just drift along and expect them to come after me. I would have to fight for them."

Too Idealistic About Love

At that time, there came to Maureen the opportunity to play Norma Shearer's younger sister in "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." She worked hard over that part and won a great deal of praise. She felt that the crisis had been passed; that there was surely a chance of happiness in the future.

"I know now," she said, "that I had all the wrong ideas about love and life. I had been taught that love should be perfection in itself. I was too romantic and idealistic about it. Now I know that you have to be practical about love; that it is full of faults and imperfections.

"And I have learned that the only way to be happy is to try to be content with things as they are—yet at the same time you shouldn't cease striving to make them better.

"Life seems very different to me, now that I have learned all these things during the past six years. And I am reasonably happy about my life—and very hopeful about the future."

Thus you have the evolution of a lonely, miserable little girl, into a poised, charming, self-assured young lady.

And her career is marching ahead. Her two most recent pictures for M-G-M are "The Witch of Timbuctoo," with Lionel Barrymore, and another Tarzan picture with Johnny Weismuller.

Two Johns Call, One for Dancing

In the midst of our conversation, a telephone was brought to our table. It was Johnny Weismuller wanting to know if Maureen had any idea where he could find Johnny Farrow. No, Maureen had no idea.

A few minutes later the telephone rang again. It was Johnny Farrow wanting to know if Maureen would please hurry with her dinner so he could take her dancing.

"Darling," she said softly, "how did you know I was here?"

Well—Farrow had called every probable place in Hollywood until he had found her.

Maureen O'Sullivan was very happy when she replaced the receiver. Her blue eyes danced—and she completely lost her appetite. She was going dancing with the man she loved.

Tomorrow — Ann Marsters chats with Victor Moore, Broadway and Hollywood comic.

ANN MARSTERS

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

One of the most beautiful girls in Hollywood, Ann Marsters, Boston Evening American feature writer, says of Maureen O'Sullivan, after a chat at the actress' M-G-M set and later in a famous restaurant of the stars, Maureen has been very much in love for six years with John Farrow, a writer, she confides to Ann, who learns their romance is one of the most enduring in Hollywood.

ARTISTRY IN KITCHEN TOLD BY EXPERT

How to transform the kitchen into an attractive, comfortable and convenient workshop was the topic for discussion at the Public Utilities Advertising Association meeting in Hotel Statler yesterday.

MISS CATHERINE FISHER

Thus special session of the Advertising Federation of America constituted the woman's angle on what Christopher Morley has called "The shrine of our civilization, the focus of all that is comely in life."

Well known women, editors of the country's outstanding women's magazines, spoke up their minds at the kitchen modernization symposium.

They were Miss Katherine Fisher of Good Housekeeping, Mrs. Mary Gillies of McCalls, Miss Grace Pennock of Ladies Home Journal and Miss Ada Bessie Swann of Woman's Home Companion.

"A model kitchen," said Miss Fisher, "is the ideal toward which we are striving at the moment. Not the de luxe unattainable sort of storybook kitchen but the pre-planned kitchen where time, labor and steps are cut to a minimum.

"In planning these kitchens, convenience must be uppermost. Kitchens should be planned with three working centers, the refrigerator-storage center, the sink-dishwashing center and the stove-serving center.

"Too many kitchens have insufficient counter space, a sink with one drainboard, the refrigerator in the back entry and too many doors. With the great revival of building taking place now it is time for women to demand that architects build kitchens that will be attractive, comfortable and convenient."

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

By Annice Brink

Bankers to Chinese laundrymen—all manners of men have taken off in student planes at the E. W. Wiggins Norwood airport to earn their pilots' licenses.

ANNICE BRINK

Bankers stay at home and ride the skies more or less prosaically in the interests of business. But Chinese laundrymen—they go to become war heroes in their own vast and strange land.

Lee John Quong was the laundryman-pupil of Henry Kent. Today his name inspires reverence in Tokyo's munistry or in the heart of a Shanghai rickshaw coolie.

Planes today are lovelier, like gay moths clustered in the hangar. They're cheaper and safer. Perhaps that is why private ownership has increased 100 per cent in two years. About sixty dollars' worth of lessons will yield a pilot's license. Veteran airmen claim that a small plane will cover an amazing territory for very little money. A trip from Allentown, Pennsylvania, in his Taylor Cub is said to have cost Lewis E. Howells, Boston manager of the Household Finance Corporation, something over two dollars.

Boston Notables Who Own Air Pilot Planes

Among Boston men who own and operate their own planes, Elliott Leavitt has a Travelair and Herbert Gilson a Fleet.

Women who have earned their pilots' licenses here are far from the usual run: Dorothy Shaw, manager of the Canton Edison Light Company office; Louise Howard of Norwood; Barbara Southgate, keeper at a woman's reformatory in Framingham, and Helen Edwards, a private secretary in the Douglas Shoe Company.

• • •

It's no wonder the Ship's Bar of the Black Rock House in Cohasset sees a lot of the smart South Shore group. Its high beamed ceiling, its walls of a far-away deep sea blue, the amazing sense of distance captured through tiny fleets of sailing boats on the blue, and slim white fingers of lighthouses . . . canton crepe sails rigged up on masts, with all the proper knots, making triangular curtains at the huge windows . . . all these give it the sense of breezy saltiness that resort cocktail spots so often lack. And people travel miles to use up a little of the special Planter's Punch.

• • •

Newlyweds at Movie Escape Guests' Sendoff

What would you do if you were trying to evade guests at your wedding from the time of the ceremony at two, until midnight at midnight? Bet it wouldn't be as clever as Winthrop and Peggy Wright Brown's solution.

After changing three cars in the mad and merry chase, they calmly betook themselves to a movie. Meanwhile, a 25-pound box of confetti and assorted guests shuttled around from airport to train terminals. All in vain. At midnight, Peggy and bridegroom took a train. All unknowing, her father, bent on a business trip, boarded it too.

• • •

Mrs. Warwick Thompkins Betty Alden Classmate

. . . If you wondered a little bit about Mrs. Warwick Thompkins . . . who's been in the news recently as wife of the skipper of the Wanderbird which is sailing a load of Scions, including the grandson of J. Pierpont Morgan, to the faraway ports of Tunis and Algiers . . . and who usually takes her two youngsters, both under 10 years, with her . . . She's a Smith College classmate of our own Betty Alden. Her declared ambition once was to own a turkey farm and have 12 children. She roams the ocean, clad in dungarees, with never a smidge of polish on her nails, glories in the health of her little girls, and has tinned turkey for Thanksgiving on her way to winter port in the Charles River Basin . . .

. . . The Constellation and Cleopatra's Barge were among the proud beauties riding the waves in the calm of Marblehead's Harbor this weekend . . .

. . . Anything goes in the way of clothes at the Casino in Magnolia. It's all very charming and largely exclusive. To go by a gay Saturday night, one's apt to see Marjorie Motley in Bermuda coral cotton, two-piece and cut on classic sports lines . . . or Mrs. Carl Shotwell in pale blue crepe, with tiers of tucks, and accents of wine . . . and one's also apt to see Frannie Cove with anywhere from four to six men in attendance (though it's not apt to mean anything, at that, with the largish diamond she assiduously tucks under the table or pops in her pocket when a society writer comes her way).

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. The best tip received will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

RED SOX OUT OF PENNANT RACE; CAUSES OF FATAL SLUMP BARED

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
16 BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1936

AUSTEN LAKE

Red Sox Collapse
Bitter Cup for
Yawkey to Swallow

GREATEST IN HUMAN HEROICS are those performed in some grassy stadium while thousands cheer. Greatest heroics are enacted in the stilly caverns of the soul where there are none to hurrah. Thus the idealistic young millionaire, Tom Yawkey must be wrestling with his impatience these days, being now pretty disillusioned by the Red Sox flop and fairly disabused of any pennant notions.

Austen Lake

Yawkey is bland on the surface and has a round-faced jollity which deceives strangers into thinking he is laughing his way through life. But there is a speculative smoulder in his eye and a glint that hints at stubborn stuff underneath. And lately he has grown increasingly sensitive to the popular suspicion that he is just a hilarious spendthrift who is kissing his millions away for the sake of seeing the banknotes flutter.

The fact is, behind a boyish weakness for baseball, he is a solid business man who runs his mines, mills, and investments profitably, so that he has improved his patrimony of some thirty millions instead of sweating it down.

He felt that he had bought a pennant last spring, a belief that was strengthened by the oft repeated claim of Joe Cronin that next October would be World Series time at Fenway Park. But he made it plain that he was through dumping funds into the sink hole which has soaked up some $4,000,000, and he hired Billy Evans to take over the club's minor league relations, which was where, he said, the future talent of the team would come.

So that now, with the team coming apart and the members growing surly and bewildered, the fun has gone out of the toy. And unless I miss my guess, Yawkey will someday bounce out of his docile, pussy-cat character and start chasing some of the Fenway officials with a stick.

* * *

THE DOG WHO DOESN'T CARE

BROWN SUGAR IS A STREAMLINED greyhound, known at Wonderland as the dog who doesn't care. No pooch can spew out of his starting cell with such bounce and no mutt can squirt away to such an early lead.

But always something happens at the final bend, so that Brown Sugar lags until the pack is even with his muzzle and then spurts along easily with the front runners, showing that he has plenty of reserve to win. But just this side of the electric-eye, Brown Sugar whoas up and lets the leaders flash to victory, while his money backers go into hysterics.

Yet, with the eternal optimism of race players, the same betters always sink another bankroll on Brown Sugar the next time out, trusting that this may be the time when he will give his utmost, which he never does.

* * *

FOULPROOF COMES TO TOWN

MR. FOULPROOF TAYLOR, THE slight baldish man who invented the groin-protector which stopped frightened prizefighters from slumping down to the floor while clutching their middles and hollering for a foul, is in Boston for his annual sales pilgrimage.

His invention was deemed a great boon to the fight business, about the time that Jack Sharkey was operating on Phil Scott and Max Schmeling. And though he had never worn a pair of fighting mittens in his life and was, at heart, a mild man, Taylor designed an abdominal harness which was light as a political promise and hard as a convict's heart. He peddled his device personally, requesting to be kicked, thumped and rammed below the belt, and finally selling the gadget, which for years has been required equipment in every state where boxing is legalized.

But today he is giving sales seances of a football helmet of his own make, built like an inverted coal scuttle and tough as a stove lid. So that he will fit it over his light sprout of head fuss, and ask to be slugged with a window sash, milk bottle or anything handy and hard. And sometimes when his gallery is too timid to fetch him a proper lick, he hauls off and butts his noggin against a door casing or filling cabinet fit to jar the building to its foundation.

* * *

HARLEM BOILS UP

HARLEM'S NEGRO POPULATION is verging race riot, with details of police posted heavily around the quarter, armed with night sticks. Officials say that the unrest is due largely to rumors that Joe Louis' licking by Max Schmeling traces to trickery.

If there was any trickery it was in Louis' corner. Probabilities are that, due to racial antagonisms growing out of Louis' surge toward the crest of the heavyweight heap, Schmeling's victory will be deemed to have removed a menace to people of pallid complexion, just as Harry Wills was given the merry-go-round before Jack Sharkey retired him from circulation.

* * *

TARZAN ROLLS BACK HIS HORIZON

FOR TARZAN BROWN, THE INDIAN marathoner whose horizons have previously been limited by what he could see from his father's potato patch in Westerly, R. I., the big adventure is about to begin. The lad who can neither read nor write, has received notification to be ready to sail from New York on July 19. He had to take the missive to Jack Farrington, chairman of the Tercentenary athletic committee, to be deciphered. In his primitive simplicity Tarzan thought that Berlin was merely a few hours train ride from America.

Yawkey Has a Million Dollar Headache

(Picture by International News Photo Service.)

YESTERDAY A SOUND investment—today just a million dollar headache. That just about sums up the net result of the barrel of money spent by Tom Yawkey, above, to bring a pennant to Boston this year. Yawkey's investment has exploded and the critics are now counting the Boston entry out in the American League flag race.

N. E. CREWS
All Winners AT HENLEY

Henley-on-Thames, Eng., July 1 (AP)—All three American scholastic crews survived the opening round of competition in the Thames Challenge Cup races of the Royal Henley Regatta today.

Tabor Academy of Marion, Mass. Kent (Conn.) School and Browne and Nicholas School of Cambridge, Mass., all won by comfortable margins.

Browne and Nichols defeated the Twickenham R. C. by a length and a half in eight minutes, 10 seconds for the Henley distance of a mile, 550 yards; Tabor Academy defeated the London R. C. by three lengths in 7.40; and Kent eliminated the Bedford R. C. by a length and a quarter in 7.58.

What the Stars Did

By Associated Press

Mickey Haslin, Bees—Founded out four hits against Giants, his final blow sending deciding run home.

Lou Gehrig, Yankees—His 19th and 20th homers of year in doubleheader with Red Sox, driving in four runs.

Pepper Martin, Cardinals—Drove in tying run with triple in first game with Pirates and singled home deciding tally in nightcap.

Fights Last Night

By Associated Press

Angleton—Art Lacey, 197, Minneapolis, outpointed Jimmy Reed, 198, Chicago (10). Dan—Willard Brown, 148, and Tony Romero, 143, saw (10).

N. Y. Scribes Urge Bees to Victory

By DAVE EGAN

Thanks to the unfaltering courage of the Bees, the Giants are now in the second division for the first time since 1932.

Yesterday the Bees spotted the Giants four unearned runs in the second inning and, with splashes in the eighth and ninth, won the first contest of the three-game series by the count of 7-6.

This was a great boon to the New York newspapermen, who are here in a body reporting the proceedings for their papers and hoping that the Giants get caught in clothes - wringers and electric mangles before they leave these parts.

The New York writers point with gloating pride to the fact that the Giants have won only 18 games while on the road, and have lost 29 in that same space of time. "Let Mr. Terry set that!" they will tell you, and they will add, "I wonder how he'll like it when he's back in Nashville, managing that sizzling club down there?"

There is no community spirit at all between the New York writers and the New York manager, and they will be heartily pleased if Manager Bill Terry pilots his team into a snug berth deep in the second division.

When he was just a player, Terry was an outspoken lad who sought out the newspaper fellows to deliver his views on all matters of public interest, but when he became a manager, he also became very uptown in his attitude.

If you see any interviews with Bill Terry while the Giants are in town, you will know that they are fakes, for I do not know of a sensible newspaperman who would attempt to interview him. He is entirely too uptown for dealing with sports writers, most of whom have only A. B. degrees and would not even hit a loud foul with the bases full and two out.

So today the press box will be seething with emotion when they square off again, and the New York chapter of sports writers will be leading the cheering if the Bees manage to knock off the Giants once more. Benjamin Cantwell, Esq., will hurl for our honorable boys, and Marry Gumbert, according to advices, will be knocked out of the box for the visiting curs

TABLE OF RUNS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—Boston, 7.
Low—Pittsburgh, 4.

	A	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
BOSTON		5	*	7	—	—	—	12
New York		3	*	3	—	—	—	6
Brooklyn		3	5	*	—	—	—	8
Philadelphia		—	*	4	—	—	—	4
Pittsburgh		13	*	5	—	—	—	18
Cincinnati		—	*	5	—	—	—	5
Chicago		9	3	*	—	—	—	12
St. Louis		7	2	8	—	—	—	7

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—New York, 10.
Low—Boston, 0

	G	M	T	W	T	F	S	T
BOSTON		3	*	8	—	—	—	11
New York		10	*	10	—	—	—	20
Washington		3	*	*	—	—	—	3
Philadelphia		4	*	*	—	—	—	4
Cleveland		11	*	*	—	—	—	11
Detroit		10	*	*	—	—	—	10
Chicago		9	*	*	—	—	—	9
St. Louis		10	*	*	—	—	—	10

*No game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD
TODAY AT 3:00
BEES vs. NEW YORK
Sonis on Kennedy's, 22 Summer St.

NEW ENGLAND'S OLD FAVORITE
GLEN GARRY
FOR 50 YEARS IMPORTED BY
S.S. PIERCE CO. BOSTON
8 YEAR OLD BLENDED SCOTCH WHISKY 86.8° PROOF

Club of Stars Lacks Fight

EXCLUSIVE!

(Copyright, 1936, Boston Evening American, All Rights Reserved)

By JOE CASHMAN

New York, July 1—What's the matter with Grove?

The question is finally being asked openly following Ol' Mose failure to stop the Yankees in the opener of the Tuesday twin bill, which saw the Red Sox pennant hopes irreparably ruined before a 55,000 crowd by a double defeat which knocked them 9½ games back of the roof.

Joe Cashman

As one who has followed the club continually since it started spring training, I would answer this question by asking "what is wrong with the Red Sox?" and answering that.

Grove's failure, if a record of 10 victories and three defeats can be so termed, is not due to a sore or injured arm but to a tired arm.

And the arm is tired because he has worn it out trying to lead his mates to heights they can't possibly attain.

Last season Grove worked in some 40 games and won 25. This year he has already taken part in 18 contests. In not more than five of those 50 odd games did he ever enjoy a lead large enough to permit him to let up.

Naturally, the whip which has been blowing balls past batters for more than 15 years and has never been too strong since the trouble of 1934, now and then gets weary under the strain to which it is being constantly put.

That, it seems to me, is all that's wrong with Grove.

Most of his fellow players, particularly those who were mates of his when he was in his prime with the Athletics, agree.

"Lefty" is smart enough to realize that he can no longer bear down against every batter. He tries to get by as easily as he can. He runs into danger. If he gets in a jam or two, he invariably has enough in reserve to save himself.

The trouble is that altogether too often he is put in hole after hole by the Red Sox, either because of their

Continued on Page 19, Col. 3

ROGERS PEET

Commuting, Working, Playing . . .
PALM BEACH
Is Cool, Smart, Inexpensive
$16.75
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Mr. Boston Brown Fights for Kelley

By Jack Conway

SPEAKING of news: There has been a bitter fight among New York members of the American Olympic team to replace Johnny Kelley of Arlington by Porter on the Marathon team. The team as named by the Marathon committee and later approved by the track and field committee consists of Tarzan Brown, Bill McMahon and Johnny Kelley with Porter as alternate.

New York backers of Porter want him named as the regular member of the team with Kelley as the alternate.

Mr. Boston

George V. Brown, who is a member of the Marathon as well as of the track and field committee, has led the fight for Kelley. He has backed his opponents against the ropes, and is ready to shout over the finishing wallop. This should be pleasant news to Kelley's many supporters in New England.

• • •

THE AMERICAN Olympic committee is desperately in need of funds to send the United States team to Berlin. The various tryout meets have failed to attract the expected large crowds. There were only 2500 persons at the games in the Stadium last Saturday. In former years similar contests always attracted from 20,000 to 25,000 people.

• • •

The finals will be staged at Randall Island, New York, a week from Saturday. The Randall Island stadium is a new government project, and it is a question how many people will go there for the Olympic finals. Jews in New York have been conducting a strenuous campaign against the Olympic finals. A similar campaign reduced the Louisiana gate by $200,000 and is certain to keep thousands of people away from the Randall Island games.

• • •

MR. BONES

I AM interested to see how Mr. Bones does when he races against Rushaway, Bright Plumage, Gallant Gay, Seabiscuit and other fast steppers in the $15,000 Yankee Stakes at Suffolk Downs on Saturday. Mr. Bones is owned by John Hays Whitney and has turned in some first class races this season. He ran second to Granville in the Withers Handicap and won the Dwyer Stakes.

Sonny Workman will be up on Mr. Bones. Workman is one of the greatest jockeys in America and is sure to give the Whitney horse a good ride.

Boston race goers got a peek at Rushaway on Monday when the A. G. Tarn mount defeated Gallant Gay, owned by Weston Adams, in a nose finish. Rushaway sulked in the stretch run and then came on again to win during the closing yards of a hectic race.

• • •

Hart Dernham, placing judge at Suffolk Downs, was a close friend of Tex Rickard. Hart, like most other people who knew Rickard, believes Tex was the greatest of promoters. Incidentally Hart has always been a great reader of sports pages and rates the late Nick Flatley, formerly sports editor of this newspaper, as one of the best columnists of the past 20 years.

MISS MARSTERS Proves Races to BE UNBEATABLE

Betting Test Closes

By JACK CONWAY
Sports Editor

Ann Marsters, the first girl handicapper in New England, has ended the betting experiment she started on April 1. Under the original conditions the experiment was to finish on June 30.

Ann found you cannot beat the races. Her original betting stake was $500. After 77 days of betting the stake amounts to $381.50.

Miss Marsters made 587 wagers. She had 95 winners, 53 place horses, 51 show horses, while 88 of her selections ran out of the money.

Even though Miss Marsters' betting stake showed a loss of $118.50 she had an average of .331 in picking winners. The top handicapper of the country each year usually has a mark of .300. These figures show that Miss Marsters did better during a limited time than the top handicapper, and yet showed a loss on her bets.

Ann Bets $809

During the 77 days of her experiment, Miss Marsters bet $509. There is a 10 per cent take at all mutuel tracks. This amounted to $50.90. If this amount were added to Miss Marsters' betting stake as it stood at the close of yesterday's races the amount of the stake would have been $481.90 instead of $381.50.

The bettor at a mutuel track always has this 10 per cent running against him. The percentage is often even greater when the play is made through a bookmaker.

During most of the experiment, Miss Marsters made five wagers of $2 each day. Later she reduced the number of horses she played to two or three a day and increased the size of her bets. Miss Marsters seldom bet more than $10 to $12 a day. She made conservative wagers in an effort to see if she could make a small profit, or at least reduce the amount of possible losses.

The experiment showed that even with the most careful placing of bets it is impossible to beat the races.

When the experiment was started, Walter O'Hara, owner of Narragansett Park, donated $1000. Five hundred dollars of this amount was immediately turned over to the Christmas Basket Fund of the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser. The remaining $500 was used as a betting stake with the understanding that the balance would be turned over to the Christmas Basket Fund at the close of the experiment.

The $381.50 in the betting stake was today given to the Christmas Basket Fund.

Miss Marsters today wired $118.50 from Hollywood, where she is writing feature stories on moving picture stars, and asked that this amount be accepted as her personal donation to the Christmas Fund.

Gives to Fund

"Then the Christmas Fund will get $500 as well as the original $500," said Miss Marsters' wire.

The Christmas Fund, therefore, is enriched by $1000 in all.

Miss Marsters' experiment has proved it is impossible to beat the races, but I don't suppose it will prevent people from continuing to try to do so.

Anyhow, it was a lot of fun for Miss Marsters, and I know I enjoyed the betting experiment. Especially when I had a winning wagers in an effort to see if she ticket on one of Ann's selections.

LOWERY Picked for TITLE

AMATEUR GOLF NEXT WEEK

By BILL GRIMES

After winning the state amateur title for four consecutive years, Frederick J. Wright, Jr., defaulted his crown in 1932 and since then there have been four titleholders.

Eddie Kirouac, Walpole, succeeded Freddie Wright but, due to illness, yielded his title to Joe Lynch at Worcester and the following year, Bill Blaney crashed through at The Country Club, only to pass the championship along to Eddie Stimpson, his clubmate, a year ago at Brae Burn.

Eddie Stimpson will start the defense of his state amateur title next week at the Charles River Country Club. And the current titleholder has a real assignment on his hands.

Francis Oulment and Jesse P. Guilford, who are rated as "tops" among the Bay State amateurs, have not competed in state amateur championships of late. Like Wright, Francis and Jesse won with such regularity they became connoisseurs stricken and decided to step aside and allow the other boys an opportunity to become the ranking amateur of the state.

Five Titlists

There'll be at least five former amateurs battling to regain their lost laurels next week at Charles River.

And there'll be a small army of eight and under players fighting for the 64 match play berths.

Pre-championship predictions carry little weight and, moreover, incur risks, which are very liable to become boomerangs. But I'll string along with Eddie Lowery to become Eddie Stimpson's successor.

Nine years ago, at Charles River, Eddie Lowery swept through a fast field to take the state amateur crown from Freddie Wright. At that time Lowery was a tyro in the advertising business and for the most part his game was restricted to week-end rounds. He may have sneaked in a few rounds between calls on the used car dealers but his business was more important than golf.

Since he won at Charles River, Eddie Lowery has blossomed into a national figure in the advertising game and is now, and has been for the last few years, able to devote more time to his golf. For a year Lowery has been playing the best golf of his career, which started 20 years ago, when he was in his teens.

Although he was successful in but one of his many quests for state amateur honors, Eddie Lowery was the runner-up to Freddie Wright in 1931 at Winchester and lost to Joe Lynch in the finals at Worcester in 1933.

There'll not be a player at Charles River with the championship experience of Eddie Lowery. And, moreover, there'll be none in the field capable of out-thinking Mr. Lowery when the heavy pressure is applied.

Then, too, Lowery is longer than the average amateur off the tees and through the fairways. And he has never hit the ball better than at present. He'll hold up his end from tee to green but it will be around on the putting surfaces that Lowery will get in his deadly work.

Eddie Kirouac, the 1932 champion; Bill Blaney, the ex-titlelist, and Joe Lynch, who held the crown in 1933, will be serious contenders. Kirouac and Blaney have been scoring well this season but Lynch is off his game. Joe hopes to get himself straightened out before he encounters any tough opposition at Charles River and if he manages to get back in the "groove" he'll be tough to beat with his distance.

Of course, there's always the chance of some youngster upsetting the dope by eliminating some favorite. For instance, there's no telling what would happen to any of the outstanding players if they ran afoul of either of the Martin twins when Leo and Eddie were at the top of their games.

Composite Baseball Averages

RED SOX

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
Rowser, 3b, ss	18	56	8	12	3	1	1	6	0	.000	11	16	0	1.000
Miller, rf	19	56	8	12	1	0	0	3	0	.214	20	1	0	1.000
Foxx, 1b	30	253	65	87	12	2	22	72	0	.258	273	24	6	.978
Pinelli, 3b, ss	30	107	16	34	8	1	2	15	0	.318	32	72	10	.912
Cooke, rf	80	262	37	64	18	3	5	33	1	.313	134	5	0	1.000
Walters, p	13	13	3	4	0	0	0	1	0	.308	0	2	0	1.000
Werber, 3b, rf, lf	68	218	45	53	12	4	4	26	14	.243	95	103	7	.966
Warstler, cf	68	198	33	50	11	5	1	18	3	.253	96	72	3	.982
McNair, 3b, ss, 2b	69	266	49	87	17	1	8	37	7	.327	111	211	11	.967
H. Ferrell, c	80	210	24	60	10	1	0	23	0	.286	211	30	1	.996
Berg, c	13	42	7	15	3	0	0	7	0	.357	46	5	0	1.000
Hassett, rf	34	101	11	26	4	0	0	12	2	.257	49	2	1	.981
W. Ferrell, p	30	61	10	16	3	0	0	10	0	.262	5	19	0	1.000
Quinella, rf, lf, lf	31	146	20	50	7	2	0	19	0	.342	63	2	1	.985
Wilson, p	3	5	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.400	0	2	0	1.000
Weaver, p	30	153	28	34	6	3	0	18	0	.222	104	117	4	.982
Intermediate, p	17	15	3	5	0	1	0	2	0	.333	3	8	0	1.000
Hayes, p	17	13	3	4	0	0	0	1	0	.308	3	8	0	1.000
Grove, p	31	35	7	6	1	0	1	5	0	.171	4	10	0	1.000
Johnson, p	4	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250	0	1	0	1.000
Russell, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Dickman, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	1	0	.000

BEES

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	RBI	SB	Pct	PO	A	E	Pct
Wolf, p	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Jordan, 1b	72	285	49	107	18	2	2	56	1	.349	694	42	6	.992
Smith, p	16	16	1	4	0	0	0	2	0	.250	4	10	0	1.000
Moore, rf	70	259	46	82	14	5	7	34	3	.304	127	10	6	.958
Lewis, rf	70	270	48	77	21	3	3	33	3	.285	126	5	3	.978
Lee, lf	68	252	32	76	16	3	5	34	4	.302	155	7	2	.985
Demaree, 2b	86	318	52	93	14	5	3	35	7	.292	213	217	7	.984
Lopez, c	86	224	28	63	9	1	4	34	1	.281	330	35	6	.980
Hoelin, 3b, 2b	78	258	35	73	11	2	1	25	2	.283	91	98	5	.974
Berger, rf	61	160	17	40	14	3	16	40	0	.250	104	4	3	.953
Urbanski, ss	73	272	37	85	11	3	1	29	2	.313	181	178	13	.965
Thompson, rff	49	91	15	24	3	0	4	6	0	.264	50	2	0	1.000
Cantwell, p	21	51	4	9	2	0	0	4	0	.176	2	18	1	.952
Blanche, p	11	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250	0	1	0	1.000
Reis, p	14	30	2	7	0	0	0	1	0	.233	3	13	0	1.000
Cancarart, 3b	34	102	14	43	4	1	1	24	0	.353	18	61	3	.987
Chaplin, p	33	103	11	27	4	1	0	11	0	.262	5	23	1	.967
Lanning, p	14	23	1	6	0	0	0	1	0	.261	3	15	0	1.000
Hogue, p	14	33	1	6	0	0	0	1	0	.182	3	13	0	1.000
MacFayden, p	28	58	3	9	0	0	0	3	0	.155	3	21	0	1.000
Peters, p, b	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Babich, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Weaver, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Ward, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Larson, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

RED SOX	Won	Lost	Pct
Heuser	10	5	1.000
Grove	16	5	.762
Wilson	3	2	.600
W. Ferrell	10	7	.588
Warstler	1	2	.333
Gabrowski	0	1	.000
Outermueller	2	3	.417
Walters	1	3	.250
Russell	0	1	.000

BEES	Won	Lost	Pct
Cantwell	6	6	.500
Smith	2	1	.667
MacFayden	3	3	.500
Benge	6	6	.500
Reis	4	4	.500
Chaplin	3	1	.750
Lanning	1	2	.333

Fight Results

Los Angeles—Art Lasky, 187, Minneapolis, was awarded a technical k.o. over Johnny Farris, 196, Chicago, in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round fight.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pc.	*G.B
New York	40	22	.645	—
BOSTON	38	32	.613	8½
Detroit	38	32	.559	10½
Cleveland	36	32	.529	12½
Washington	36	33	.522	13
Chicago	31	33	.470	14½
Philadelphia	25	41	.379	21
St. Louis	21	42	.333	23

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
New York	10	14	2
BOSTON	5	9	2
(1st game)			
New York	6	8	0
BOSTON	3	10	1
(2nd game)			

Washington at Philadelphia, rain.
Detroit at Chicago, rain.
Cleveland at St. Louis, wet grounds.

GAMES TODAY
BOSTON at New York.
Detroit at Chicago.
Cleveland at St. Louis, 2 games
Washington at Philadelphia, 2 games.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	Pc.	*G.B
St. Louis	43	25	.632	—
Chicago	41	25	.621	1
Pittsburgh	38	31	.551	5
Cincinnati	36	30	.545	6
New York	33	31	.516	8
BOSTON	32	38	.457	12
Philadelphia	32	45	.328	20½
Brooklyn	22	46	.324	21

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R	H	E
BOSTON	7	13	2
New York	6	11	0
St. Louis	2	7	0
Pittsburgh	1	8	0
(1st game)			
St. Louis	4	7	0
Pittsburgh	3	11	2
(2nd game)			

Philadelphia at Brooklyn, wet grounds.

GAMES TODAY
New York at BOSTON.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn, 2 games.

SPORT STAMP
BOSTON AMERICAN
I. RADDA, P., YANKEES

Irving Radda—Bump was picked up by the Washington senators in 1924 from Mercersburg Academy . . . he was farmed out to Birmingham . . . and after a year, returned to the big leagues . . . has also played for the White Sox and Browns . . . went to the Yankees last winter.

SPORT STAMP
BOSTON AMERICAN
H. LEIBER, O. F., GIANTS

Hank Leiber—Hank left the U. of Nebraska after two years and began playing baseball for the Nashville Volunteers of the Tennessee Valley league. He batted .351 . . . playing a steady game in the outfield . . . 23 years old . . . stands 6 feet 1½ inches tall . . . weighs 205 pounds.

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GOLDEY F. SAFEST WAGER AT DOWNS

Wilson's Suffolk Form

FIRST RACE—Two-year-olds, claiming, purse $1600, five furlongs:

P.P.	Horse	Wgt	Jockey	P. Odds	Comments
8	Grand Jester	115	Longden	4-5	Merits the call
7	Nancy Gail	115	Smith	4-1	Last very good
3	Queen Full	115	Hultgren	8-1	Second to Miss Nice
6	Al Carlo	110	Cooper	8-1	Just missed last
5	Malmation	106	Kemp	8-1	Some good races
4	Panther Creek	108	Mitchell	15-1	High early form
1	Echo	108	Howell	20-1	Improvement needed
10	Swift Lad	108	Nemeyer	20-1	Dropping down
9	Black Diamond	113	Evans	50-1	No recent line
2	Sky Dawn	108	Skirvin	50-1	Stranger
11	Rugle Ann	105	Nelson 3d	50-1	SCRATCHED
12	Miss Time	107	Leonti	50-1	SCRATCHED

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, four year olds and up, six furlongs:

8	Tornado	108	Longden	4-5	Leaves the herd
4	Monsoon	108	Skirvin	4-1	Dangerous on last form
6	Gift of Roses	103	Howell	6-1	Has nice Agawam efforts
1	Barbara J	103	Cooper	8-1	Due in a race at Agawam
10	Taken	106	Kemp	8-1	Dropping down
9	Jerrel	106	Stafford	15-1	Freshened up slightly
7	Cumberland	103	Leonti	20-1	Needs speed

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds maidens, purse $1000, six furlongs:

4	Princess Gladys	105	Jessop	4-5	May be right one
20	Bristle	110	Howell	4-1	Dangerous on last
8	Felina	110	Longden	4-1	Speed in route trials
7	Beau Thne	110	Langdon	6-1	Can better last
5	Odd Verica	110	Smith	6-1	Third start good
3	Melody Maid	105	Hanford	8-1	Showed last time
11	Sunny Tom	110	Jessop	15-1	Last effort dull
1	Above Hour	110	Hightshoe	4-1	Improvement indicated
9	Affinity Traveler	110	Nemeyer	6-1	Stablemate better
2	Jessica L.	105	Cooper	15-1	Improvement likely
12	Marbelet	110	Workman	20-1	Needs speed

a—M. Lancaster entry. b—A. L. Vanderbilt entry.

FOURTH RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, $1500, one mile:

8	Fortune	110	Hightshoe	3-1	Best on form
6	Parting Piece	110	Howell	3-1	Improved last time
3	Miss Jones	108	Hanford	4-1	Favorite last trip
5	Sandy Boy	110	Smith	6-1	Hard to catch
4	Hayden	110	Pollard	8-1	Like sprint effort
7	Shaun	108	Skirvin	10-1	Nothing to recommend
9	Triumfant	107	Cooper	15-1	Needs speed, five

FIFTH RACE—Two-year-olds, "The Derby Trial," five furlongs:

1	Gallop F	119	Haines	3-1	Best bet on card
3	Devil's Face	119	Smith	4-1	Strictly in danger
8	Brown Bandy	107	Nemeyer	5-1	Caused mill help
6	Peggy Ann	106	Hightshoe	6-1	Last game, more weight
10	Georgie Burnett	110	Longden	15-1	Vastly improved
12	Gentle	110	Nelson 3d	15-1	Nice Agawam trial
9	Bellerose	115	Hanford	15-1	The dark horse, look out
4	Wilbur Rod	110	Skirvin	20-1	Needs greater test
5	Jamesville	105	Pollard	20-1	Slim chance here
2	Miss Nice	110	Howell	30-1	SCRATCHED

SIXTH RACE—Four year olds and up, claiming, handicap, purse $1500, 1 mile and 70 yards:

3	Above Brook	112	Kemp	3-2	Best at weights
6	Stony Lady	107	Nemeyer	3-1	Inexpensive last back
4	Miss Jones	108	Hanford	4-1	Improved last trip
5	Ladfield	110	Longden	4-1	Last game more weight
8	Big Chance	107	Howell	8-1	Trained at Salem
7	Sir Thomas	110	Smith	8-1	Has class, due to win
2	Mountainy Man	106	Skirvin	15-1	Rounding to form
1	Sparkle	103	Workman	20-1	SCRATCHED

a—M. A. Jones entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Four year olds and up, claiming, purse $1,000, 1 mile and 70 yards:

20	Miss Purray	104	Longden	4-1	Needs only to break
2	Seawick	107	Kemp	3-1	May take it all
3	Pivotal Martha	110	A. Ring	3-1	Worked well for this
4	Somebody	103	Hightshoe	4-1	Dropping down
5	Hialmall	106	Nemeyer	6-1	Dropping the scale
4	Ukraine	105	Cooper	8-1	Last race good
13	Hoosiers Pride	110	Howell	10-1	Fresh and sound

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $1000, one mile and 70 yards:

8	Bay Bee Mary	108	Cooper	4-1	Best effort needed
6	Golden Empire	110	Longden	3-1	Needs to find Wind
7	Allenfern	113	Kemar	4-1	Last race good
5	Lady Hockberger	100	Howell-Smith	6-1	Second to Wind
1	Kamus	118	Simmons	15-1	On the slow side
10	Ruth Holiday	107	Stafford	15-1	Needs class, due
9	Finnerty Lady	105	Stafford	20-1	Improvement needed
2	Thistle Air	105	Hanford	20-1	Has class
3	Strange Times	110	Skirvin	50-1	SCRATCHED
11	Pentonquet	113	Tucker	50-1	SCRATCHED

FILLY In Local DEBUT

MISS PURRAY IN SEVENTH

By DAVE WILSON

Selections for Fast Track

BEST—GOLDEY F, FIFTH

Suffolk Downs, July 1—Mrs. W. A. Bridges' sensational two-year-old, Goldey F, makes her local racing debut here today in the Betsy Ross Handicap, feature event for two-year-old fillies at five furlongs.

Goldey F., daughter of Tall Timber-Naharanda, has won ten of her twelve starts. She rates all over the field listed to contest the Betsy Ross and is easily the safest wagering hazard of the eight race card.

FIRST—Grand Jester, Story Time, Queen Full

Just can't pass up GRAND JESTER in searching for the winner of this $2500 top and $2000 bottom juvenile test. The Wheatley colorbearer is dropping eight pounds from a highly creditable second. STORY TIME, pitted too ambitiously last trip, may offer the contention. QUEEN FULL drubbed weaker company in easy fashion last trip

SECOND—Tornadic, Molsom, Gift of Roses

TORNADIC on general form, shapes up vastly superior to $1800 top and $1500 bottom opposition in this affair. The Wyse colorbearer needs only one of R. Hight's unusual good rides to insure brackets. MOISSON, on best races, shapes up as the main danger. GIFT OF ROSES, a recent Agawam winner, for the remainder.

THIRD—Princess Gladys, Bristle, Felsa

PRINCESS GLADYS, running like a wild horse in the mornings, needs only to duplicate that most recent endeavor. POCKET PIECE finished fourth back of the top one last trip. MISS JONES, on her last, figures next best.

FIFTH—Gallop F., Devils Face, Droway

GOLDEY F. needs only an equal shake in racing luck to grace the winner's circle. Contention, if any, may be furnished by DEVILS FACE. She has worked exceptionally well for this test. DROWEY, with two popular Silvio Coucci in the irons, should experience little difficulty in duplicating her trial.

SIXTH—Boston Brook, Ebony Lady, Black Buddy

Stringing along with Col. Jones' BOSTON BROOK in this $4500 top and bottom claiming handicap. This platter gets in nicely under 112 pounds. EBONY LADY stepped eight furlongs in 1:38.3 to trounce shifty company in Monday's fifth race. BLACK BUDDY, third to Night Sprite, was literally flying at the finish in that recent sprint endeavor. You should enjoy the increased route.

SEVENTH—Miss Purray, Seawick, Playful Martha

MISS PURRAY needs only to break with her field to earn brackets. According to Starter Jim Milton, she has schooled exceptionally well for this test. SEAWICK, pitted a trifle too highly last time, figures to offer the contention. PLAYFUL MARTHA comes highly recommended by the clocker.

EIGHTH—Bye Bye Mary, Golden Sepire, Allenfern

BYE BYE MARY, fresh as a daisy, needs only to race back to recent good Salem and Narragansett endeavors to be first. GOLDEN SEPIRE returned in a bang-up second to Lone Hand last trip. ALLENFERN is right at tops

WAGTAIL in Taunton EIGHTH

FLEET RACER RETURNS

By MATTHEW KEANEY

Taunton, July 1—Tonight's main issue at the local dog track is the speed battle down the Futurity course in the featured eighth, when favorites of the early season match the challenges of new top-form gallopers.

The fleet Wilson female, Wagtail, returning to competition after a week's rest, is expected to justify her recent promise, with Gleeful, record breaker, a close second to the great Hazard Laddie in his last record-smashing win—as the dog to beat if he gets room for his strong stretch drive.

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY

DE SHILIN, RIVER, LOVELY LADY, RUMBLING ROVER

P. Dog		Wt.	Odds
6 Kinda Wild		58	6-1
2 Rinka		61	10-1
3 Town Jiggs		61	4-1
4 Lovely Lady		55	3-1
5 Gleeful Lad		56	12-1
7 Taffy Mars		57	8-1
8 Viral Pete		61	5-1
1 De Shilin River		63	3-1

DE SHILIN RIVER, Wolsaf gallopper was nicely up to pace Monday in a belief class, should have it all. LOVELY LADY, new starter, gets next good on fire actions. RUMBLING ROVER, is dead out of dough, is best for rear

SECOND RACE—½ MILE

THE PRINTER, PRIDE OF LISCARTON, CLOUDY DAY

6 Cloudy Day	58	4-1
3 Lisette Boy	59	10-1
2 Pride of Liscarton	58	4-1
5 Little Lynch	51	6-1
1 Supreme Traffic	60	6-1
4 Tipper Jamestown	55½	8-1
7 The Printer	57	3-1
8 Fernwood	57	10-1

THE PRINTER impressive in the short route in which he scored by six lengths in race. PRIDE OF LISCARTON, tough early trier, should get up for the place. CLOUDY DAY, jumps strong, is next best. Fernwood have small edge

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE

COLUMBIA RIVER, VERSON, UPKEEP

3 Lucky No	58½	10-1
1 Ipkeep	60	4-1
5 Right Side Up	59	5-1
4 Paddy Rose	60	6-1
2 Worthy	57	3-1
8 Happy Chap	58	8-1
6 Verson	61	3-1
7 Columbia River	58	2-1

COLUMBIA RIVER nosed out Friday's pacesetter in fast stretch drive, has courage to take all the early lead. VERSON, best asteent in first leg, is very likely for the place. UPKEEP, late breaking, wins purse, will come same if Dusty's room.

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE

KILMIRILL'S BOY, MAJOR, MISS PEGGY M.

1 Kilmirill's Boy	58½	4-1
2 Miss Peggy M	60½	4-1
3 Major Mac	62	3-1
4 Red Rouge	57	10-1
5 Prosper Lad	61	8-1
6 Magee	61	8-1
7 Jack	61	8-1
8 Hasty Play	57½	8-1
9 Sunny Best	58	8-1

KILMIRILL'S BEST veteran camps over the top route in fast time. MAJOR, veteran winner over this route, is dangerous if he can be found in front. MISS PEGGY M, best of the fillies.

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

LUCERO'S PATROL, JIMMY BREEZE, THE HOG

1 Primat	57	10-1
2 The Hog	52	4-1
3 Jimmy Breeze	60	3-1
4 Bonders	63	12-1
5 Lucero Patrol	65½	2-1
6 Passing Step	62	5-1
7 Dukes Malone	61	8-1
8 Don King	61	12-1

LUCERO'S PATROL, fast starter in class which she won, is due to take one like this handily. JIMMY BREEZE, well trained, stepped, can come on here. FLIGHT OF-FICER, passing STEP back in class with she won, is due to take one like this handily. JIMMY BREEZE, well trained, stepped, can come on here. FLIGHT OFFICER, passing STEP back in class with she won, is due to take one like this handily.

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

MY MILKER, FULKA PLAY, KILLEEN

3 Killeen	61	4-1
6 Gaelic	61	4-1
4 Forty Day	66	10-1
2 Dr. Spencer	66	8-1
8 Pilarim	66	12-1
5 Fulka Officer	66	3-1
1 Fu Manchu	66	3-1
7 Fulka Play	66	2-1

MY MILKER, in and out of money in last three starts, is nicely posted to have a bang-up chance in this test. KILLEEN, classy challenger, should come in for his. KILLEEN has class but will have to step.

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY

WAGTAIL—UPSTART, STRONG LEGS

6 Wagtail	62	4-1
1 My Starr	70½	10-1
2 Sky Sailor	67	8-1
3 Upstart	67½	3-1
4 Strong Legs	68	12-1
5 Gleeful	68	2-1
7 Lucky Peach	67	4-1
8 Ebony Lady	67	6-1

WAGTAIL, two time winner on long track, is the one to beat tonight before, should be tough to gobble all. UPSTART, too good for class this test. STRONG LEGS, wide room, will chase two in.

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

CANNON, BATTLE WAY, STILL IN CHARGE

8 Still In Charge	61	4-1
1 Dick Rollmore	72	8-1

CARNARVON SHOWS BEST AT AGAWAM

CHOICE Goes in SECOND

FLAG OF WAR IN SEVENTH

By DAVE WILSON

(Selections made for fast track.)

BEST BET—CARNARVON.

SECOND BACK

Carnarvon, on last Saturday's easy triumph, shapes up as a standout hazard over smart opposition in the five furlongs of the second stanza on today's well filled card at Agawam Park.

FIRST RACE

Blandishment, Authority, Tambov

BLANDISHMENT pitted highly in recent endeavors, needs only to put forth a best effort to grace the winner's circle. AUTHORITY, on best races, shapes up as the main danger. TAMBOV is liked by the clocker.

SECOND RACE

Carnarvon, Danarco, Prairie Prince.

If anything upsets the dope and hands CARNARVON a drubbing it will likely be DANARCO. The latter worked briskly for the test. PRAIRIE PRINCE shapes up well in the fight for the minor award.

THIRD RACE

Overstimulate, Flaming Light, Playoff.

Going to give OVERSTIMULATE one more chance. That last effort was heap better than the cold dope reveals. FLAMING LIGHT and PLAYOFF are the main dangers. They rate as named.

FOURTH RACE

Below Cost, Sighting Bar, Idolatry

BELOW COST merits top figures on best races. SIGHTING BAR holds some class and a best effort will be dangerous. IDOLATRY should always be in the picture.

FIFTH RACE

Dogmatis, Kindocorn, Taunton

DOGMATA gets the call on recent good races. KINDACORN knocking on the door in recent starts, should furnish the contention. TAUNTON figures next best at the weights.

SIXTH RACE

Primer, Gerard A. Dornoch

PRIMER should come right back and beat the field entered in this heat. GERARD A will be the main danger, while DORNOCH should get in the money.

SEVENTH RACE

Flag of War, Cinar, Mine Boy

Winner of his last in a romp, FLAG OF WAR is well liked to repeat in this event. CINAR may come up a clocker's tip while MINE BOY has raced well of late

EIGHTH RACE

Moonrose, Blast, Sir Thomas

MOONROSE, winner of his last start, beating Mine Boy and Playmore will be well played here. BLAST, consistent campaigner will be in the one to down while SIR THOMAS still holds a bit of class

Revised Line, Jockeys at Suffolk

By NATION-WIDE NEWS

FIRST RACE

Cohe, Howell	15-1
Day Dawn, Miller	3-1
Queen Full, Longden	6-5
Black Rhapsody, D. Lyons	15-1
Malispina, Knapp	6-1
Al Carlo, Cooper	3-1
Lady Day, Highshoe	3-1
Grand Jester, Smith	4-5
Panther Creek, Knott	15-1
Swift Lad, Nerney	15-1

Scratched—Story Time, Bugle Ann.

SECOND RACE

Barbara J, Cooper	8-1
Takus, R. King	8-1
Gift of Roses, Longden	2-1
Monsoon, C. Kamar	3-1
Tornadic, Highshoe	2-1
Jerrel, Stafford	15-1
Cumberland, Greer	15-1

THIRD RACE

b-Sure Hour, Highshoe	3-1
Jessie V. L. Cooper	15-1
Melody Maid, Stanford	8-1
Princess Gladys, Tucker	8-1
Odd Veteran, Lynch	3-1
b-Bristle, Knapp	3-1
Squeaker, Knott	10-1

b-A. G. Vanderbilt Entry.
b-M. Lowenstein Entry.

FOURTH RACE

Shanzi, Longden	15-1
Miss Jones, Hanford	5-1
Traumint, Cooper	20-1
Byrdes, Pollard	5-1
Fenians, Highshoe	8-5
Pocket Piece, C. Kamar	3-1
Sandy Boy, Miller	6-1

FIFTH RACE

Genalbl, Longden	12-1
Goldey F, Haines	4-5
Willow Bud, Howell	12-1
Pegotty Ann, Thornton	6-1
Drowsy, Nerney	10-1
Devils Face, Knott	6-1
Jamesville, Pollard	20-1
Hialmall, Hanford	15-1
Jewell Dorsett, Caperton	8-1

Scratched—Miss Nico.

SIXTH RACE

Mountainy Man, Smith	8-1
Ladfield, Longden	3-1
Black Buddy, Nerney	5-1
Stony Lady, C. Kamar	2-1
Boston Brook, Knott	3-1
Rip Van Winkle, Caperton	15-1
One Chance, Cooper	10-1

Scratched—Furfiher.

SEVENTH RACE

Hoosiers Pride, V. Kamar	10-1
Seawick, C. Kamar	3-1
Playful Martha, R. King	12-1
Ukraine, Cooper	6-1
Miss Purray, Longden	6-1
Hialmall, Thornton	8-1
Somebody, Highshoe	2-1

EIGHTH RACE

Kamus, Simmons	4-1
Flowery Lady, C. Stafford	12-1
Thistle Air, C. Hanford	20-1
Lady Hockberger, Smith	6-1
Golden Sepire, Longden	4-1
Allenfern, C. Kamar	4-1
Bye Bye Mary, Cooper	3-1
Bank Holiday, Grigg	15-1

Scratched—Feedrepeat, Strange Times.

Weather clear; track fast.

Program Selections At Suffolk Downs

(By Nation-Wide News Service)

1—Lady Day, Grand Jester, Al Carlo.

2—Barbara J, Tornadic, Gift of Roses.

3—Old Veteran, Black Toreador, Beau Thor.

4—Festoon, Byrdee, Miss Jones.

5—Goldey F, Pegotty Ann, Devils Face.

6—Ladfield, Ebony Lady, Rip Van Winkle.

7—Somebody, Ukraine, Seawick.

8—Golden Sepire, Bye Bye Mary, Allenfern.

Home Run Tally

THE LEADERS

Foxx, Red Sox	21
Gehrig, Yankees	20
Trosky, Indians	19
Hurley, Senators	14
Ott, Giants	14
Averill, Indians	12

Suffolk Mutuels

For Tuesday, June 30

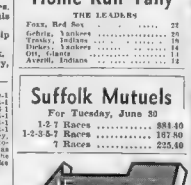
1-2-7 Races	$84.40
1-2-3-5-7 Races	167.80
7 Races	235.40

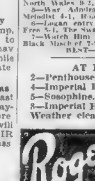
AVOID TRAFFIC JAMS

LEAVE BOSTON STATION AT 12.30 and 1.30 P. M. (DAYLIGHT TIME) ARRIVE IMMEDIATELY AFTER LAST RACE.

25c ROUND TRIP BY TRAIN

BOSTON AND MAINE R.R.





COLLYER'S SPORT OF KINGS COMMENT

By BERT E. COLLYER

Right back is the best advice down at Latonia, gang, and the one to which I am referring is EPITOME, a smart juvenile which already has copped two in a row just like breaking sticks.

Nobody ever lost any money playing winners, you know, and such as DR. MENENDEZ, BUSY LUTRICIA and MONON LAD figger to be duck-soup for this gee. The one I like best of all down at the Covington track, however, is SCOTLAND BEAUTY, which goes in the seventh. Ought to be able to fall down and still beat BREEZING ALONG, and anything you get over 7 to 5 is strictly a gift of the management.

SUFFOLK DOWNS SELECTIONS

1—Stony Time 2-1, Al Carlyo 8-5, Queen Full 6-1, Grand Jester 6-5.

2—Tornadic 3-1, Gift of Roses 8-5, Moisson 6-1, Jerrel 8-1.

3—Sirian Time 7-5, Lowenstein entry 4-1, Vanderbilt entry 6-1, Sunnybee 9-2.

4—Festoon 3-1, Pocket Piece 4-1, Sandy Boy 7-2, Miss Jones 6-1.

5—Goldey F. 9-10, Devil Dorsett 3-1, Willow Bud 4-1, Drowsy 8-1.

6—Sidney Lad 15-8, Ladfield 3-1, Black Buddy 3-1, Jones entry 4-1.

7—Somebody 2-1, Seawick 7-2, Miss Purray 4-1, Ukraine 6-1.

8—Golden Sepire 13-5, Lady Hockberger 4-1, Strange Times 8-1, ——— 8-1.

BEST—FESTOON.

LATONIA SELECTIONS

1—Indian Head 9-5, Cloverport 4-1, Gunfromola 8-1, Miss Iris 15-1.

2—Fontaine Maiden 3-1, Ratchless 11-5, Head to Head 4-1, Bullish 5-1.

3—Rudentia 7-1, Lady Comrade 11-5, Harman 8-1, Proud Rock 6-1.

4—Tarbes 2-1, Prince Paul 4-1, Palpatte 4-1, Roberta 7-2, Spiritful 15-1.

5—Pollonia 3-1, Dr. Menendez 3-1, Lutrician 5-1, Lord Lad 6-1.

6—Trade 7-2, Flighette 4-1, Alton 13-5, Gen. Hamilton 8-1.

7—Sunspot Beauty 7-5, Breezing Along 11-5, Silver Bells 5-1, Iris 15-1.

8—Lucky Amelia 3-2, Upon 3-1, Verse 4-1, Princess A G 7-1.

BEST—SCOTLAND BEAUTY.

DETROIT SELECTIONS

1—Ann X 3-1, Miss Twinkling 5-2, Sharp Thoughts 7-2, Twiderts 6-1.

2—Virginal Sue, Miss Lee 4-1, Dunspite 3-2, Frost House 8-1.

3—Our Boy 3-1, Send On 13-5, Abe 4-1, Tom Machado 7-1.

4—Tea Pot 4-1, Ira Mattoon 3-1, Pompeert 4-1, Yankee Skipper 6-1.

5—Lucky Lad 3-1, Miss Profit 16-5, Lady Sabot 7-2, Woodward entry 7-1.

6—Lucky Hue 3-1, Mary Bell 4-1, Midshipmen 7-2, Homer L. 8-1.

7—Rosalee 2-1, Snagglow 14-5, Rosa's Eve 16-5, Prophetic 6-1.

8—Wonder Bird 3-1, Fairy Hat 16-5, Mendel 4-1, Broken Era 8-1.

9—Lucky Dave 3-1, Miss Flyer 16-5, Free 8-1, The Snagman 7-1.

10—Wonder Bird 3-1, Shot And Shell 8-5, Black Magic 7-2, Kentrange 10-1.

BEST—Our Admiral.

AT DETROIT

2—Penthouse.

4—Imperial Lu.

5—Susophine.

7—Imperial High.

Weather clear; track fast.

SCRATCHES

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—Story Time, Bugle Ann.

5—Miss Nico.

6—Further.

8—Feedrepeat, Strange Times.

Weather, clear; track, fast.

AT AGAWAM PARK

1—Cocoy, Little Tryst, Shot Gun.

2—Whirling Ray.

4—Rutland, Vince Farley, Bethere, Lovely Mary.

5—Lady Branch, Scintilla, Mad Eagle, Stock Market, Real Jam, River Rose.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT HAMILTON

5—Cudgelone, Whichpriz, Bethankful, Salvus.

5—Fini.

7—Gift Roman.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT ARLINGTON PARK

4—Jimmie Cahanies.

8—King Pin.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT LATONIA

1—Rip and Tear, Audrey L, Carina.

2—Busy Girl, Ballah, Doctor C N, Fred, Good Setka, Chestnuts Queen.

3—Casanard, Darling Dolly, Valley Prince, Rudenia, Virginia G.

4—Pacific, Broadway Juel.

5—Miss Beauty.

6—Al Toi.

7—Gleet, Gold Meter.

8—Mil.

Weather cloudy; track muddy.

Art Lasky Beats Packer on K.O. in 5th

Los Angeles, July 1 (AP)—Art Lasky, of Minneapolis, Minn., defeated Johnny Packer, 180, of Chicago, in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round go at the arena tonight, stopping the battle to save Packer from absorbing further punishment.

Dr. Fauber Aces

Montpelier, Vt., July 1 (AP)—Dr. John E. Fauber replaced his dentist's drill with a spoon and joined the Hole-in-One club today. He dropped the ball in the 210-yard third hole at the Country Club.

CLOCKER'S REVIEW

15c—AT ALL NEWSSTANDS—15c

LONGSHOT WINNERS

Advised in current issues of Track Cracks. Many players make pretty with little investment.

Yesterday's Longshot Winners

ARMSTRONG, 16 to 5, WON

ROSE PATH . . . $5.65 WON

$7.60 Parlayed on above netted $61.78

Monday's Longshot Winners:

BOBBY FOLSON . . . $12.60 WON

SEMESTER . . . $12.30 WON

$7.00 Parlayed on above netted $106.40

Saturday's Longshot Winners:

ACCOLADE . . . $18.00 WON

ASPERGE . . . $10.60 WON

$7.00 Parlayed on above netted $85.60

Friday's Longshot Winners:

WHISKING . . . $18.40 WON

GIN RUSH . . . $7.40 WON

$2.00 Parlayed on above netted $168.00

Thursday's Longshot Winners:

FAYETTE PRINCE . . . $8.40 WON

BENEFIT . . . $ 5.20 WON

$2.00 Parlayed on above netted $81.84

Wednesday's Longshot Winners:

PIKKA HEAVEN . . . $20.80 WON

MAH GRANT . . . $ 9.80 WON

$2.00 Parlayed on above netted $2.40

$2.00 PARLAYED EACH DAY ON LONGSHOT WINNERS NETTEDS $307.37 CLEAR PROFIT FOR THE WEEK!

ANOTHER POPULAR PARLAY GOES FRIDAY!

Our trackmen advise us that this winning combination is expected to pay

$80.00 for $2.00

and both horses should breeze home!

Track Cracks followers are advised to string along and get in on this tremendous parlay. Send today in order to participate on Both Winners Runs. $2.00 immediately. Out-of-town clients are advised to rush to the nearest Western Union or Postal Telegraph office and

WIRE $2.00 IMMEDIATELY FOR THIS WIN PARLAY

Both horses will be wired to you collect.

OUR GUARANTEE TO YOU FRIDAY'S POPULAR PARLAY MUST WIN

Otherwise you will receive—absolutely no charge—Regular $15.00 Clockers' Coupe, Monday, July 6th, and Wednesday, July 8th

$500 REWARD

to any person or persons who can prove that the above horses were not advised by Track Cracks Racing Weekly.

Join an army of winning turf fans by subscribing at once to Friday's Popular Parlay. Send $2.00 immediately to

Dept. F. P. P., TRACK CRACKS 4 W. 15th St., New York, N. Y.

Rogers DAILY DOUBLE!

WATCH SAVINGS! That Are Sure Bets

Our Regular $29.95 Value

$19.95 50c Weekly

Diamonds

Beautiful styled in the popular mens' square. Fine 6 jewel movement has reliable accuracy and 1 year guarantee. An outstanding value.

NO MONEY DOWN

Waltham Jewels

$14.95 50c Weekly

It isn't often that you can buy a Waltham at this low price. Vacation Days Ahead. Keeps Boys with this handy watch.

Bonus Item

ROGERS JEWELRY STORES 569 Washington St. 42 Winter St.

Sports Mirror

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Don Budge upset Bunny Austin, 3—6, 16—8, 6—4, 7—5, to enter all-England tennis semi-finals.

THREE YEARS AGO—Barney Berlinger won national A. A. U. decathlon championship with 7500 points.

DOG RACING AT TAUNTON

On Taunton Highway Between Route 44

10 RACES NIGHTLY

Except Sunday

POST TIME 8:15

Rain or Shine

DAILY DOUBLE 1st and 3d Races

40c Admission—ELECTRIC "STET" No Ill more Admitted

America's Most Beautiful Dog Track

Consensus of Selections at SUFFOLK DOWNS

(Compiled from Selections of 18 Leading Handicappers)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Shilopora (43)	Monsoon (43)	Beau Thor (40)	Miss Jones (42)	Goldey F (44)	Ladfield (45)	Somebody (45)	Kamus (41)
Pure Heart (43)	Pure Heart (43)	Pure Heart (38)	Festoon (38)	Drowsy (42)	Ebony Lady (37)	Pure Heart (38)	Feedrepeat (33)
Phantom Creek (40)	Takus (37)	Black Toreador (29)	Sandy Boy (28)	Jewel Dorsett (28)	Furfiher (31)	Seawick (27)	Strange Times (29)

How Experts Figure SUFFOLK DOWNS Card

Selectors	First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
Dave Wilson	Grand Jester Story Time Queen Full	Tornadic Moisson Gift of Roses	Princess Gladys Bristle Felsa	Festoon Pocket Piece Miss Jones	GOLDEY F Devils Face Drowsy	Boston Brook Ebony Lady Black Buddy	Miss Purray Seawick Playful Martha	Bye Bye Mary Golden Sepire Allenfern
Early Bird	Malispina Story Time Queen Full	Tornadic Barbara J	O-U Veteran Melody Maid	Traumint Miss Jones	GOLDEY F Willow Bud Drowsy	Black Buddy Ladfield Ebony Lady	Seawick Miss Purray Somebody	Pendergeus Rip Van Allenfern
Judge	Story Time Queen Full Al Carlo	Tornado Jerrel	Beau Thor O-U Veteran Bristle	Miss Jones Festoon Traumint	FOLDEY F Jewell Dorsett Willow Bud	Stony Lady Ladfield Ebony Lady	Somebody Miss Purray Seawick	Lady Hockberger Allenfern Pendergeus
Bodenah	Story Time Queen Full Grand Jester	Tornado Barbara J Takus	Beau Thor Wanderbilt entry Lowenstein entry	Festoon Pocket Piece Sandy Boy	GOLDEY F Jewell Dorsett Drowsy	Miss Purray Seawick Ukraine	A Setters Lady Hockberger Ramus	
Longshot	Queen Full Story Time Grand Jester	Tornado Gift of Roses Barbara J	Bristle Felsa Beau Thor	PENTOON Miss Jones Sandy Boy	Goldey F Jewell Dorsett Pegotty Ann	Stony Lady Black Buddy Ladfield	Playful Martha Seawick Miss Purray	Golden Sepire Bye Bye Mary Allenfern
Tap	Al Carlo Queen Full Malmation	Gift of Roses Barbara J	Squeaker Beau Thor Felsa	Festoon Miss Jones Pocket Piece	Boston Brook Jewell Dorsett Drowsy	Boston Brook Stony Lady Ladfield	Playful Martha Hoosiers Pride Playful Martha	GOLDEN SPIRE Ramus Allenfern
GALLOP	Story Time Queen Full Al Carlo	Jerrel Monsoon Gift of Roses	Miss Jones Festoon Pocket Piece	Goldie F. Drowsy Bauerlina	BOSTON BROOK Big Chance Black Buddy	Blackmail Playful Martha Miss Purray	Strange Times Bye Bye Mary Golden Sepire	

ROUGHNECK PETE IN 8TH REVERE BEST

Pup in Favorite Box Tonight

By SAM COHEN

BEST BET—ROUGHNECK PETE—EIGHTH RACE

Roughneck Pete looms as the best bet and winner of the eighth race feature at Wonderland Park tonight on another difficult 10-race card.

The Pesek pup who won three in a row before losing Monday night to a very classy field has the edge on the featured racers tonight and also the advantage of the one box from where he races best.

FIRST RACE—FUTURITY
CHAIN LINK, BLUE RIDGE CHIEF, THIRD RAIL
[illegible]

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY
MAMMOTH ROCK, ALICE'S REVENGE, SMART TRAFFIC
[illegible]

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE
MY CHERRY, SPEEDY JAMES, BEDA
[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
TRAFFIC TRAWLER, GRACIE ALICE, SACRAMENTO
[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
MADELINE'S BOY, DARK LAD, TRULY
[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
POWERFUL FRANK, THE OFFICER, EIGHTIN
[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—FUTURITY
WISE LAD, MY FASHION, GUNSTER'S SHADOW
[illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE
ROUGHNECK PETE, MUTTON ROLL, LUCKY LADDIE
[illegible]

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY
SENATOR SIRACUSA, SWEETWOOD, FINE LADDIE
[illegible]

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
STARLIGHT BREEZE, SPEEDY EVENT, BUMPED OFF
[illegible]

STARLIGHT BREEZE, in money seven times in seven starts against this class of competition is the one to beat in this race. SPEEDY EVENT has come good speed on occasions while BUMPED OFF is about due for a good race. GO made 3 in record against cheaper ones. MY TED speedy but erratic.

Sox Out of Race

Continued from Page 16.

weak hitting or spotty fielding and he doesn't have enough stamina to weather all these storms.

In our opinion, if he were pitching for the Yankees he'd be unbeatable.

It's true he's getting no better Maybe he's not quite as good as we think he is.

The fact remains, however, that the trouble with the Red Sox is not Grove but his mates.

The Sox, I grant, would be lost without Mose, but they couldn't win a pennant if he were to win them 30 games

The real low-down on the situation is that Tom Yawkey has fallen far short of getting his money's worth for the millions of dollars he has spent for ballplayers.

Talking with the boys after the Tuesday double-header, they offered various opinions as to the cause of the club's collapse.

Manager Joe Cronin was still inclined to think it was largely due to the long absence of "Heinie" Manush, first with a "charlie horse" and lately with a broken finger, and to the recent loss of "Dusty" Cooke, He also mentioned the injuries suffered by himself, Rick Ferrell and Grove earlier in the race.

"I haven't been able to field my strongest lineup in more than a half dozen games all season," said the Pilot. "The series of injuries we suffered finally knocked us into a slump and we have been unable to pull out as yet. Everybody else seems to agree that it's too late now to do anything about it, but I'm not so sure. The race isn't half over yet, I'll admit, though, that it looks as though we needed more strength than we now have to get back in the running."

Grove was far more amiable than he usually is after a defeat and his remarks furnished the explanation. He said:

"I felt better and had more against the Yanks than in any previous start since leaving Boston. I was fast and my curve was breaking beautifully.

"I had Powell fanned for what should have been the final out before he finally scored in the second and I threw a third strike past Gehrig for what should have been the final out of the third frame and he lived to count. Umpire Hill Dineen just missed pitches which were right down through the middle. That's all.

Mose didn't mention that Powell, even after getting a break from the "Ump" in the second, still wouldn't have scored if Foxx hadn't let a soft grounder by Lazzeri get away from him

"The boys are trying too hard," opined "Lefty," without mentioning any names, "they're not fielding or hitting naturally. They're all tightened up.

The 41-year-old "Bing" Miller, who is remarkable at bat while trying to fill an outfield berth on his creaking legs, was another who was interviewed.

Sox Fail in Clutch

"Our pitching hasn't been half as bad as it has been painted," he chirped, "if other clubs have any better flinging, I can't understand why I'm hitting as well at my age."

Maybe the boys really don't know what's really the matter. Maybe they do, but feel it wouldn't be good policy to be frank about it.

At any rate, none of them come close to the real explanation of the Sox collapse.

It's really not a collapse. It's merely the club returning to normalcy.

Starting the season, the Sox appeared on paper to have championship class. On the field during the recent western trip they proved very conclusively that they weren't of Championship calibre.

They're good ballplayers, most of them, and all of them are game.

But they are not, with one or two exceptions, "clutch" players, the type that is necessary to win pennants.

I mean by that, they are not players who can rise to occasions and out-do themselves when decisions hang in the balance.

Manager Joe Cronin alone can always be counted on to get better as the going gets rougher. Jimmy Foxx will meet the requirements quite often but not consistently. "Heinie" Manush could but he's brittle and won't playing. "Bing" Miller once could but he's an old man now. The rest just lack the spark

The Yanks are great because Gehrig, Lazzeri, Dickey and Selkirk all have that invaluable knack of winning tough games almost single handed

The Sox haven't, that's why they're out of this pennant race today and will remain out until this fault is remedied.

Cronin sees what is wrong with his charges and is wearing himself out trying to inspire them. The odds are overwhelming against him.

(Joe Cashman will have another article telling some of the faults of the Red Sox and what is needed to make the club a pennant winner in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

Judicial Notice!

PLEASE *Help the* BLIND

By DAVE EGAN

Many of the intelligentsia who read this column were profoundly stirred by yesterday's plea to legitimize and legalize the shooting of craps in this Commonwealth, and felt that it was a sound basis for a referendum in November.

The opinion of the better minds is that if irresponsible persons are permitted to wager on the whimsies of grey hounds at a whack of 1a per cent on each and every deal they should also be permitted by the Commonwealth to exercise their arms on the frisky dominoes or dice.

Dave Egan

Now I have always been a great hand at the dice, especially in times of duress or strain. I am the kind of a man who can stand up there when all the boys are drooling at the mouths and chop out four or five passes and then say to the boys, "Where are your waterwings? Here is your sic money!"

But at the dog races, I am slightly berserk, and also amok, because the poor starved hounds are of a different stamp than the dice. At the very least, you can roll the dice, and you know, if you know anything, that they haven't been sandpapered on the footsies, or fed a live rabbit directly preceding post time, because you know that the dice are fine little fellows which are always trying.

Guessing Game

And you know, too, that when a seven appears on the table, everybody and his Uncle Julian knows it. There is no need for a camera eye at a dice game, and that is the matter which I am approaching

Why do they not use a camera eye at the dog races?

I am asking this question in a very serious manner, for I have been taking a gander at the dog races of late, and I have watched the finishes. I have also watched the judges at the finishes, and I am inclined to believe that they are filled with dignity and little else.

The gentlemen who are judging the finishes of the dog races are not even in a position to judge the finish. They are official guessers, and they take their potshots of guesses, and the pay-off is made on their say-so.

The dog track at Revere is making far more money for its sponsors than any other sporting device in recent years, and by sporting devices, I mean walkathons, pin games, and beano parties. You will note that I do not include dice or roulette games, for in those games the customers has an outside chance of winning.

The dog track sponsors, therefore, have enough money to install an electric eye, in order to make the finish correct. They are grabbing 15 cents on every dollar, and the least they can do is to assure the persons betting the dollars that the right dog has won

Never Miss

Under the present system, the judges—a lot of political appointees—flounder around and mumble some numbers, and those numbers are placed on the board. After a short wait, a red light is flashed and the numbers are official. So far, I have not seen a foul claimed and the result is always official and the red light always finishes.

The dog track sponsors, who are a group of statesmen and opportunists will not relish this idea, for the electric eye costs some money to install

Eight races per day at Suffolk Downs costs the racing association on purses alone, an average of $9000 daily Ten races per night at Wonderland Park costs the sponsors $1200 n shils

I refuse to mention that 15 per cent chop which the dog people take and I refuse to compute the overhead of horse tracks and dog tracks.

I am simply wondering why they do not install an electric eye at Wonderland Park.

For Other Sports See Page 22

Suffolk Downs Race Entries

16TH DAY, THURSDAY, JULY 2

[illegible]

First Again

American Sound Photos Click

Whether its news or photos, the Boston Evening American is always first among the afternoon papers.

Yesterday an action photo was published in this paper of the near riot at the Yankee Stadium when Billy Werber started out after Lefty Gomez within a short time of the actual occurance

Due to excellent co-operation with the International Sound Photo service we were able to offer a photo of this battle and also an action photo of the game in New York—pictures of this game appeared in no other Boston afternoon paper.

Speed King

Ira Keizer, auto speed king of Concord, winner of the Memorial Day 15-mile grind has entered his car in the Independence Day classic under the auspices of the Race Car Owners Association at the Marsh field Fair Grounds, July 4

TAP'S TIPS

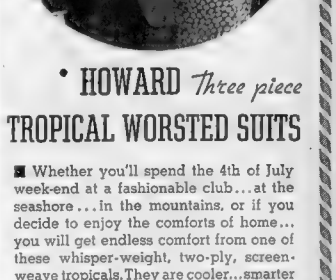
SAY THAT HORSE OF OWN JUST KICKED ME IN THE HEAD!
SO? TRY ME TO LAME HIM UP EH?
BEST BET—GOLDEN SCEPTRE—8TH
BEST LONGSHOT—BOSTON BRICK 6TH
DAILY DOUBLE—SQUEAK N—5TH

City Sponsoring Holiday Games

Entries for the annual July 4th City of Boston track meet, to be held at Charlestown playground starting at 2 o'clock are now being received by Instructor Tom Killilea of the Park Department at Charles bank. Entries will close at 1 o'clock July 4

All residents of Boston are eligible for the competition. The events will include 50-yard dash; 100-yard dash; 220-yard dash; 440-yard run; 880-yard run; and one and three-mile runs. Presentation of the prizes will be made by the Hon John I. Fitzgerald

The first thing for the 4th!



• HOWARD *Three piece*
TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS

■ Whether you'll spend the 4th of July week-end at a fashionable club...at the seashore...in the mountains, or if you decide to enjoy the comforts of home... you will get endless comfort from one of these whisper-weight, two-ply, screen-weave tropicals. They are cooler...smarter and more shape-retaining than any other summer suit we know of! Especially loomed to keep you cool and well groomed, they are available in neat pattern effects in a wide range of colors... for men of all sizes up to 52 stout. Sport and plain back models. Come in... you'll see why a Howard Tropical should be the first thing for the fourth!

$19.75 ALL ONE PRICE

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• Howard HOW-KOOL Suits
Made from silk and rayon... it is cool in the warmest weather. Single and double breasted models Worth more than our one low price.... $19.75

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Breeze Cloth Suits $12.50 Flannel Sport Slacks $5.50
Sport Coats $9.50 $12.50 Sanforized Slacks $2.00

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Built for Action!
GANTNER WIKIES
Give You That
WELL-GROOMED LOOK!
$3.95-$5.00
This year you'll want the NEW West Coast Style
TIGHTS
Comfortable—good looking! Of heavy, pure worsted—in navy or crimson with smart white side stripes! High waisted with belt loops and built-in elastic supporter!
COMPLETE WITH BELT
1.69-1.90-2.90
BOYS' TIGHTS WITH BELT $1.00
MEN'S Zipper
SWIM SUITS WITH BELT
$3.95
All Wool Trunks, navy or maroon with white side stripes, built-in supporter and belt loops! White or striped tops. SIZES 36-48.
Other Zipper Style Swim Suits for Men $2.45
"JANTZEN" ZIPPER SUITS $4.95-$5.95
WHITE OR GREY SWEAT SHIRTS 98c
Bonus Item
JAMES W. BRINE CO. SUMMER STREET

JUDGE PUFFLE -:- -:- Soft Touch

TINY, M'LAD,—I WANT TO ASK A TRIFLING FAVOR OF YOU!—ER-UM—THAT'S A SMART CRAVAT YOU'RE WEARING!—YES,—YOU HAVE EXCELLENT TASTE!—AH—I UM—I'M EXPECTING MY ROYALTY CHECK BY THE MORROW ON MY RECENT GREAT INVENTION,—AND I WONDER IF YOU'LL LOAN ME A PALTRY FIVER, EH?
ALL I HAVE IS $9— AH-M-M- YOU'RE SURE YOU'LL PAY ME BACK RIGHT AWAY?
YEH, TH' JUDGE WILL PAY THAT QUIN BACK WHEN TH' SPHINX GETS A FACE-LIFT!
ROYALTY ON HIS INVENTION?— HIS LAST SKULL-CRACK WAS A COMBINATION CANE AND FLUTE!
JUDGE PUFFLE IS A PERMANENT DEPRESSION
7-1

Quality
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Old Tankard ALE
Brewed and Matured by Pabst

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Death in the Sky!

Adventurer Recalls a Terrifying World War Experience

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Have you ever been in a spot where your life was threatened, and the only thing you could do to save yourself was the one thing you—well—just couldn't quite bring yourself to do? Very luckily, not many people have had that experience. But listen to this story I got the other day from Raymond Bedolli of the Bronx, N. Y.—the story of a terrible, almost tragic encounter in the World War.

FLOYD GIBBONS

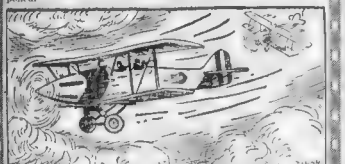
This time was May, 1917. The place, a flying field half-way between Vincenza and Verona, Italy, and points north, east, south and west. The characters: The Italian Army, the Austrian Army and the British Flying Corp. But don't ask me to name them all, or tell one hundredth part of the dramatic story that was unfolding on the Austro-Italian front. I'm only going to relate one incident out of the thousands and thousands that happened over there—the story of the time death was grinning at Ray Bedolli, and he couldn't do the thing that might save him.

Ray was an aviator, attached to the 26th Squadron of the Italian Army Corp. That corp was defending the most difficult sector on the whole front. Several English and French air squadrons were co-operating with the Italians and—well—after the day's fighting was over the English and French and Italian fliers used to get together at the air base and have some pretty good times.

Says Ray: "Though I was on excellent terms with the French aviators, the English were my favorite pals. They were fond of music and dancing, and so was I. They always had a liberal supply of cigarettes and liquor which they shared with us most freely. A good smoke and a glass or two of brandy was more than enough to link us in the strongest bonds of amity.

Those bonds, though, were too often severed by death. Every once in a while, a familiar face disappeared from the mess [illegible]. Then, as little was said about it as possible. War is full of [illegible] experiences. Ray says the Austrian and Italian airmen had [illegible] a mutual agreement. Whenever the Austrians shot down an Allied flier, a plane would circle the dead boy's field that night and drop a message. If the Allies shot down an Austrian, they did the same for the enemy. It was one of those messages that started the train of events that led up to Ray's adventure.

One night an Austrian plane, circling overhead, dropped a note telling of the death of two English aviators. A few days later, two new English boys, fresh from training school and very green, were sent to replace their fallen comrades. And a few days after that, Ray was up in the air with his plane when a terrible thing happened.



Ray was cruising through a slight mist, straining his eyes for a sight of the enemy. As he buzzed along through the sky, he saw a plane approaching at a great rate of speed. He took one look at that plane, and then forgot about it. A glance had told him that it was an English machine, sent to reconnoiter the sector. He turned his eyes elsewhere, but suddenly the observer who was flying with him shook his arm and pointed to the English plane.

The English plane was going through some queer maneuvers. It had gained altitude and was circling over Ray's plane, clearly taking a position to attack. Ray watched with surprise at first—then his surprise turned to horror. One of those new English lads, evidently mistaking him for an enemy, was getting all set to bring him down with a volley of machine gun bullets.

What was Ray to do? Fight back? Shoot down one of those nice English boys who had been giving him cigarettes and made him welcome to help him out [illegible] for Dandy? Not he—he couldn't do it. He put on top speed, trying to get away, but it was no use. The English plane was much speedier than his own. It soon overtook him and resumed its position of advantage.

Ray's observer wasn't as sentimental about the other fellow as Ray. It was the Englishman's life or his own. He turned his machine gun and trained it on the other plane—waiting.

The English machine was almost on them. There was a tense moment. Ray wondered why the fellow didn't shoot. But no shot came. Ray's observer, ready to shoot, held his fire. And then the incredible happened. The other plane suddenly dived—and vanished. Was gone in a cloud of mist as dramatically as it had come.

More puzzled than ever, Ray turned his crate around and headed for the field. He reported to his superior officers. As Ray had thought, the Englishman had mistaken him for a German.

There's a ten-dollar bill here for every bullet in Dad English lad's machine gun. Let's see if you can bring one down. Send in that story.

Tomorrow Mrs David W. Holbrook of West Peabody tells how she moved slowly and saved her life.

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It's the easiest money you ever earned. Here's the only rule: YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. Everyone is eligible and you don't have to be a writer to compete, because Floyd will collaborate with you and iron out any rough spots. Just write down the TRUE story of your biggest thrill and mail it to Floyd, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Write your name and address plainly, and keep a copy of your letter, as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the FACTS!

SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man and His Shadow

X-9 IS SURPRISED TO FIND THE USUALLY BUSTLING "PURPLE PARROT" ALMOST DESERTED
CERTAINLY QUIET AROUND HERE—WHERE IS EVERYBODY TONIGHT?
COULDN'T TELL YOU—HAVEN'T ANY IDEA!
WELL, NO SENSE OF MY STICKING AROUND THIS PLACE—SO LONG!
BE SEEIN' YOU!
THE GANG'S LANDING A CARGO OF ORIENTALS ON THIS NIGHT....OR I MISS MY GUESS!
AS X-9 HURRIES UP THE DARKENED STREET, A SILENT FIGURE EMERGES FROM THE SHADOWS AND FOLLOWS HIM

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

The Time Is Important

AND YOU'LL FIND EVERY ONE OF THESE TUSKS IN PERFECT CONDITION, SIMPSON
YOUR PRICE IS REASONABLE—I'LL BUY THEM
AND PAY YOU IN GOLD
BY THE WAY, BRENT, HOW LONG AGO DID YOU GET 'EM FROM THE LOANGO ELEPHANT-HUNTERS?
ABOUT A MONTH AGO—
ABOUT A MONTH-AGO-EH? BRENT, OUR DEAL IS OFF!
YOU MEAN YOU REFUSE TO BUY MY IVORY? WHY?
HANG ON!

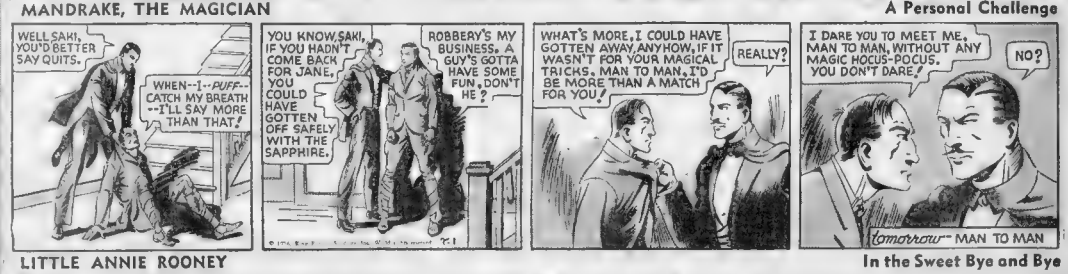
RED BARRY

A Lift From the Operator

WITH A CARLOAD OF DETECTIVES TRAILING IN THE REAR, RED AND SCOTTY START OUT FOR 'DUTCH' MULLER'S PENTHOUSE HIDEOUT...
I KNOW HOW YOU FEEL ABOUT POOR OLD MICHAEL O'REILLY, RED, BUT I WANT 'DUTCH' ALIVE—GET ME!!
DON'T WORRY—I PROMISED OOCHY MUGOOCHY THE CHANCE TO RETURN THAT BLACK EYE MULLER GAVE HIM!!
I'M A PAL OF MR. MULLER'S—RUN ME UP, WILL YA?
NEVER HEARD OF THE GUY!!
FIFTEEN MINUTES LATER, IN THE LOBBY OF THE BANKER BUILDING...
NOW WILL YOU TALK UP OR WILL I HAVE TO KNOCK YOU COLD!?
I'LL TALK!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

A Personal Challenge


WELL SAKI, YOU'D BETTER SAY QUITS.
WHEN--I--PUFF--CATCH MY BREATH--I'LL SAY MORE THAN THAT!
YOU KNOW, SAKI, IF YOU HADN'T COME BACK FOR JANE, YOU COULD HAVE GOTTEN OFF SAFELY WITH THE SAPPHIRE.
ROBBERY'S MY BUSINESS. A GUY'S GOTTA HAVE SOME FUN, DON'T HE?
WHAT'S MORE, I COULD HAVE GOTTEN AWAY ANYHOW, IF IT WASN'T FOR YOUR MAGICAL TRICKS. MAN TO MAN, I'D BE MORE THAN A MATCH FOR YOU!
REALLY?
I DARE YOU TO MEET ME, MAN TO MAN, WITHOUT ANY MAGIC HOCUS-POCUS. YOU DON'T DARE!
NO?
tomorrow—MAN TO MAN

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

In the Sweet Bye and Bye

HONEST, I HEARD THE DOCTORS SAY YOU WERE WORKING TOO HARD—AN' IF YOU DIDN'T STOP WORKING TOO HARD—SOMETHIN' AWFUL MIGHT HAPPEN TO YOU
NOW, PRINCESS—YOU MUST NOT WORRY YOUR PRETTY LITTLE HEAD ABOUT WHAT THE DOCTORS SAY—THEY ALWAYS SEE THE DARK SIDE OF THE PICTURE
NOW YOU DON'T SEE ANYTHING WRONG WITH ME—DO YOU?
GEE, I THINK YOU LOOK SWELL—BUT I AIN'T A DOCTOR—MAYBE YOU'RE SICK AN' I WOULDN'T KNOW IT
FOR YOUR SAKE I'LL STAY AS STRONG AS AN OX—NOW PLEASE DON'T WORRY ANYMORE—I PROMISE JUST AS SOON AS SOME IMPORTANT BUSINESS IS FINISHED I'LL TAKE A NICE, LONG VACATION
DARRELL McCLURE

THE LITTLE WOMAN

Nice and Gentle Like!

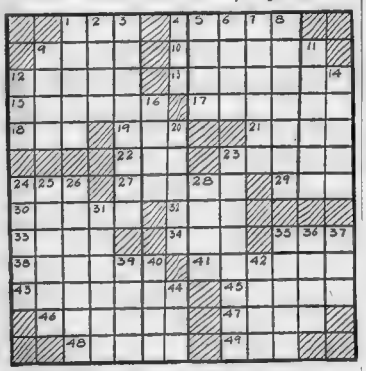
AS THE TIGER HAS NOT HAD THE GLOVES ON FOR NEARLY TWO YEARS, JIMMY COAXES JOE EDWARDS TO COME UP TO THE BARN LOFT TO GIVE HIM A WORKOUT —
AW, C'MON, JOE—I'VE SOFTENED THE OLD GLOVES WITH SADDLE SOAP—TIGER'S GOT TO POLISH UP ON HIS BOXING!
—AN' USE ME FER POLISH?
JIMMY SAYS YA'LL GO EASY ON ME, UH?
SURE, JOE—I'LL JUST TAP—NO HARD HITTING—YOU DO THE SLUGGING!
TIME!
NICE WORK, JOE! ATTABOY—RIP INTO HIM! GIVE 'IM TH'WORKS! KEEP WEAVING, TIGER—GO IT, BOYS!!
BAM
WHAM
HOWD Y'MAKE OUT, JOE—GIT HURT MUCH?
MADE OUT SWELL, "WHISKEY"—HE WENT AWFUL EASY ON ME!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

DOCTOR, DID YOU SAY POPEYE WOULDN'T EAT?
HE WON'T EAT A BITE-HE'S WEAK AS A CAT-HE'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO TAKE PART IN THAT PRIZE FIGHT
I'LL HAVE TO HAVE HELP-I'LL SEE WHAT DOCTOR JONES THINKS ABOUT HIM
QUIET
YES, DOCTOR, I HAVE QUITE A COMPLICATED CASE ON MY HANDS-WILL YOU LOOK AT MY PATIENT?
I CAN'T IMAGINE WHAT'S WRONG WITH HIM-IT'S VERY, VERY PUZZLING-HMM
HMM
POPEYE-SPEAK TO ME-DON'T YOU KNOW ME? I'M YOUR LITTLE OLIVE OYL
OH! SEE WHAT'S THE MATTER! LOK AT HIS ARMS-THEY'RE ALL SWOLLEN FROM THE ELBOW TO THE WRIST
R-R-R
!

See Popeye in the Movie at the Met This Week

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL

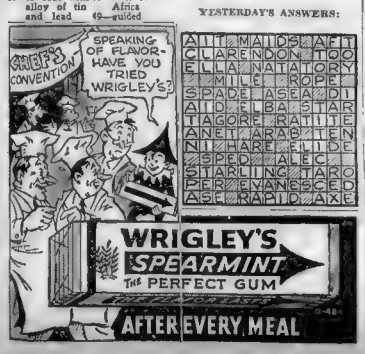
1—a dandy
4—accept as one own
9—prima donna
10—open-mouthed stares
12—doctrine
13—dishes of eggs and milk
15—genus of seaweeds
17—a hard glossy coating
18—deity
19—ate
21—pierce
22—seize suddenly
23—to coat with alloy of tin and lead
24—moccasin
27—gauze-like material
29—to weaken
30—lessen
32—vehicle
33—Italian coin
34—goal
35—unite with needle and thread
38—makes suitable
41—charge in all directions
43—retards with veneration
45—victory
46—ridicule
47—class of birds
48—river of Africa
49—guided

VERTICAL

1—last
2—above
3—tranquil waiting
4—past
5—lady
6—unlock
7—mammal's hair
8—quick vibratory movements
9—take out
11—breast-bones
12—appendage
14—slumber
16—sandarac tree
20—the manila hemp
23—end
24—like a pale or stake
25—awaits
26—traveling company
28—commensated
31—kind of rabbit
35—cut
36—Greek
37—a textile fabric
39—check
40—withered
42—wash
44—Indian weight

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

A	L	T	M	A	I	D	S	A	F	T				
C	L	A	R	E	N	D	O	N	T	O	O			
E	L	L	A		N	A	T	A	T	O	R	Y		
		M	I	L	E			R	O	P	E	T		
S	P	A	D	E		A	S	E	A		D	I		
A	I	D		E	L	B	A		S	T	A	R		
T	A	G	O	R	E		R	A	T	I	T	E		
A	N	E	T		A	R	A	B		T	E	N		
N	I		H	A	R	E		E	L	I	D	E		
S	P	E	D			A	L	E	C					
S	T	A	R	L	I	N	G		T	A	R	O		
P	E	R		E	V	A	N	E	S	C	E	D		
A	S	E		R	A	P	I	D		A	X	E		



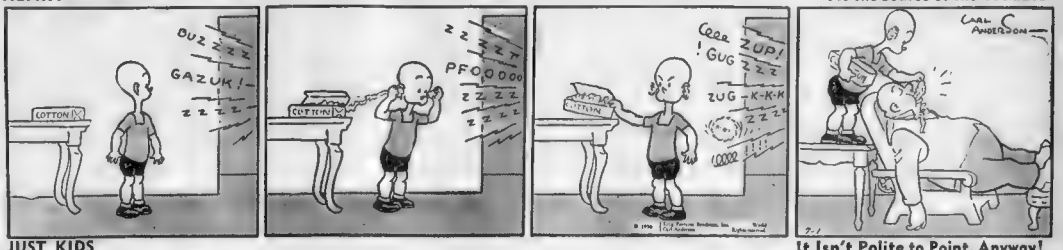
BRINGING UP FATHER

Can You Beat It!

I GUESS YOU ARE RIGHT-THE MOUNTAINS ARE TH' BEST PLACE TO GO THIS SUMMER-
I THINK SO-IT'S SO RESTFUL AND HEALTHY-
WELL-I HOPE THAT IS FINAL AN' WE'LL GIT STARTED IN A FEW DAYS WITH AS LITTLE FIGHTIN' AS POSSIBLE-
7-1
OH-YES-JIGGS-I'VE HEARD OF THAT MOUNTAIN RESORT-DR GUTENCUT WENT THERE FOR HIS HEALTH-AN' HE SENT FOR HIS FAMILY-THEY ARE ALL THERE NOW-
IS THAT SO?
HE IS WORSE AN' THEYRE ALL SICK-
?

HENRY

At the Source of the Trouble



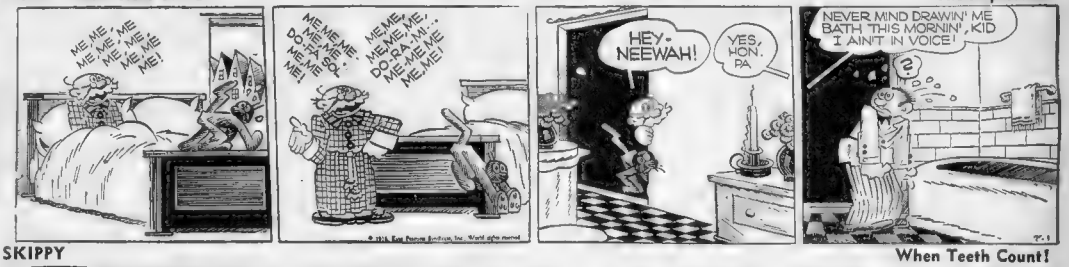
JUST KIDS

It Isn't Polite to Point, Anyway!

HELLO, SARAH-HOW ARE THE TWINS AND THE BOY?
THEYRE FINE-JOHN
AND IT'S NICE, JOHN, THAT OUR BIG BOY IS SO FOND OF THEM!
HE TAKES AFTER ME-SARAH!
MRS. DOLAN TELLS ME THAT HE'S ALWAYS B'AGGING HOW LOVELY THEY ARE!
ONE OF THE LITTLE BRATS JES' BIT ME!!
7-1

POLLY AND HER PALS

The Impresario


ME, ME, ME, ME, ME, ME, ME, ME!
ME, ME, ME, ME, ME, ME, DO-RA-MI, ME, ME, ME, ME, ME!
HEY-NEEWAH!
YES, HON. PA
NEVER MIND DRAWIN' ME BATH THIS MORNIN', KID I AIN'T IN VOICE!
7-1

SKIPPY

When Teeth Count!

I ONLY GOT TWO TEETH IN FRONT, SKIPPY. I'LL SHOW YA WHAT I CAN DO WITH 'EM.
SEE, I PUT A RUBBER BAND AROUND 'EM AND PLAY AS NICE A TUNE AS YA GET IN OPREE-THAT'S MORE'N YOU CAN DO.
DON'T YA WISH YA COULD DO THIS?
DON'T YA WISH YOU COULD DO THIS?
7-1

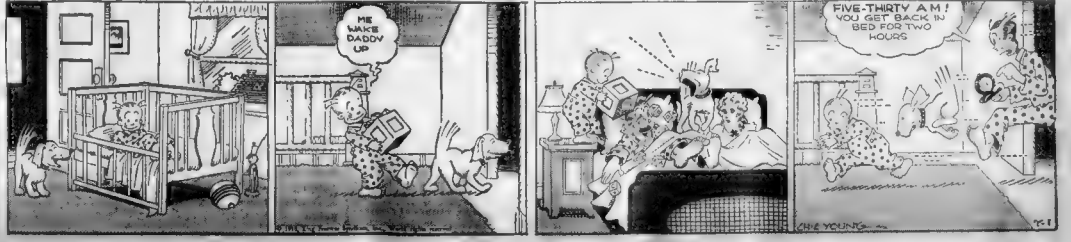
LITTLE JIMMY

The Pipe of Peace

"I GUESS ALL THOSE COYOTES HOWLIN' AROUND HIS TEEPEE LAST NIGHT WADE THE OLE NUGGET CHIEF SORRY HE TREATED THE PROSPECTOR SO MEAN, HE'S OFFERING HIM THE PEACE PIPE
"WE OUGHTA DO SUMPIN' TO GET THAT OLE MEX HIDALGO AWAY FROM HERE-THEN THE PRINCESS WOULD FALL IN LOVE WITH THE PROSPECTOR"
"I'VE GOT AN IDEA, WE'LL TELL HIM SOME BODY WANTS TO SEE HIM OVER IN THE BEAR CAVE"
"AH, EET MUS BE MY NUGGET PRINCESS, YES, MY LOFE SHE MAKE A MEETIN' WITH ME"
"SURE, GO IN AN SEE HER"
TO BE CONTINUED

BLONDIE

The Early Bird—Catches Trouble!



GERMAN Topples AUSTIN

IN TOURNEY AT WIMBLEDON

Wimbledon, Eng., July 1 (AP)—For the second straight year, Baron Gottfried Von Cramm, German Davis Cup ace, gained the final round of the All-England tennis championship today as he defeated H. W. "Bunny" Austin of England, 8—6, 6—3, 2—6, 6—3.

Mrs. Dorothy Andrus of New York and Mme. Sylvia Henrotin of France also gained the doubles semi-finals with a 7—5, 6—2 victory over Mme. Simone Mathieu and Billy Yorke.

Marriman Cuningtim, former South Carolina University player, and Miss McOatrich defeated B. Amneff and Mrs. A. H. Mellows, 6—2, 6—1, in the third round of the mixed doubles.

Mr. and Mrs. John van Ryn of Philadelphia defeated Daniel Prenn of Germany and Evelyn Dearman of England, 8—6, 6—3, in the third round of the mixed doubles.

Helen, Sarah Win

Helen Jacobs of Berkeley, Cal, and Mrs. Sarah P. Fabyan of Brookline, Mass., advanced to the quarter-final round of the all England women's doubles.

The American combination defeated Mrs. M. M. Moss and S. Macrogordato in straight sets 6 2, 6—2.

Perry and Budge received a tremendous ovation when they followed Austin and Von Cramm on the court.

The torch top Californian broke Perry's service in the first game at 6—4 as the defending champion overdrove the boundaries five times.

Perry Aids Foe

Perry, however, outlasted Budge in several great rallies and won the second game on a service break at 6-1. Perry then held his own delivery in the third, smashing three volley placements at the net, and led 2-1.

The capacity crowd of 20,000 upset Budge in the fourth, breaking out with applause in the midst of a spectacular rally. Perry rushed to the umpire and had him appeal to the crowd for silence until each point was played out.

Games followed service, with the score standing 3-3 as Budge proved Perry's equal. The lanky American youth followed his service to the net and volleyed beautifully, to the crowd's delight.

Safe by a Mile—As His Umps Gets Taste of Football

LOU GEHRIG — JOE CRONIN — UMPIRE GEISEL

Here is some snappy football action from the seventh inning of the Red Sox-Yankee first game. Lou Gehrig went down from first on a wild pitch, and when Bck Ferrell threw hurriedly to head off the flying Yank, Joe Cronin collided with Umpire Geisel going after the ball. The pair went to the ground. Note ball, in midair. Lou scored a moment later on Lazzeri's single. Yankees won both 10-3 and 6-3.

(Picture by International News Photo Service.)

Park League

	EAST			
	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
Kennedy's	10	3	3	24
Jordans	10	3	3	23
Maidens	10	3	3	23
Roslindale	10	13	3	23
St. Augustines	9	20	3	21
	WEST			
Wolfs	10	7	3	23
Casey Club	10	10	3	23
Hemiten Club	10	11	3	23
St. Lazarus	7	10	3	17
City Hospital	7	10	3	16

CASEY CLUB VS. ST. LAZARUS TONIGHT

Casey Club vs. St. Lazarus at Noyes (E. B.).

Jordans vs. City Hospital at Carter (Rox.).

Paul Eckley Gets Berth at Amherst

Amherst, July 1 (AP)—Amherst College announced today the appointment of Paul W. Eckley, Cornell baseball coach to the department of physical education and intercollegiate athletics.

An instructor in anatomy at the Cornell Medical School, Eckley was director of freshman athletics at Ithaca before taking up his baseball duties.

Mat Results

By the Associated Press

Albany, N. Y.—Gino Garibaldi, 218, St. Louis, defeated Ernie Dusek, 206, Omaha, Neb., two out of three falls.

Providence, R. I.—Paddy Mack, Philadelphia, defeated Chuck Montana, Detroit, two out of three falls.

Lincoln, Neb.—John Pesek, 198, Ravenna, Neb., defeated Ole Anderson, 250, Osceola, Neb., straight falls; Jack Edwards, 210, San Francisco, gained Lord Wing, 190, London, Ireland.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Ronnie Nagurski, 250, International Falls, Minn., pinned Farmer Tobin, 218, Prosper Isle, Me.

CAPE LEAGUE SET

COTTON Holds Lead IN OPEN GOLF

St. Germain, France, July 1 (AP)—Henry Cotton maintained the lead in the French open golf championship today with a third round 74 for a 54-hole aggregate of 208.

Marcel Dallemagne St Germain professional, weathered a rainstorm to negotiate the course in 70 and assumed a threatening position with a three-round total of 211.

Willie Goggin of San Francisco stood sixth with a 75 for 229; Ted Turner of Pine Valley N. J. was seventh 1-0 with a 75 for 221.

The final round of the 72 hole championship was to be played this afternoon.

League Leaders

By Associated Press

AMERICAN

Batting—Gehrig, Yankees, .400; Radcliff, White Sox, 375.

Runs—Gehrig, Yankees, 58; Gehringer, Tigers, 52.

Runs Batted In—Foxx, Red Sox, 77; Gehrig, Yankees, 67.

Hits—Gehrig, Yankees, 105; Gehringer, Tigers, 99.

Doubles—Gehringer, Tigers; Rolfe and DiMaggio, Yankees, 25.

Triples—Gehringer, Tigers, 9; Cliff Bruggs, 8.

Home Runs—Foxx, Red Sox, 21. Gehrig, Yankees, 20.

Steals—Powell, Yankees, and Werber, Red Sox, 11.

Pitching—Pearce, Yankees, 11-2; Malone, Yankees, 7-2.

NATIONAL

Batting—J. Moore and Camilli, Phillies, .333.

Runs—J. Martin, Cardinals, 60; Vaughan, Pirates, 55.

Runs Batted In—Medwick, Cardinals, 71; Ott, Giants, 61.

Hits—Jordan, Reds, 101; Jenson, Pirates, 98.

Doubles—Herman, Cubs, 28; P. Waner, Pirates, 25.

Triples—Goodman, Reds, 9; Camilli, Phillies, 8.

Home Runs—Ott, Giants, 13; Camilli, Phillies, 11.

Steals—J. Martin, Cardinals, 12; S. Martin, Cardinals, 11.

Pitchers—Carubert Giants, 7-2. J. Dean, Cardinals, 12-5.

Today in Sports

BASEBALL

New York Giants vs. Boston Bees at National League Park, 3 P. M.

GOLF

University Club tournament at Blue Hill C. C. Canton, Aleppo Temple tournament at Belmont C. C., Belmont.

Baseball's Big Six

By the Associated Press

Player	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Gehrig, Yankees	88	370	83	108	.400
Radcliff, White Sox	91	311	45	79	.375
Sullivan, Indians	68	159	31	58	.365
J. Moore, Phillies	90	327	68	70	.365
Camilli, Phillies	87	348	67	88	.354
A. Martin, Cards.	85	326	81	75	.351

48-Game Season Opens Saturday

By WALTER KILEY

The famous Cape Cod League, surviving heavy inroads into its player ranks, breaks out its 12th successive season as the cranberry district officially opens over the coming holiday week-end.

Many old faces will be missing as the four-member teams, Bourne, Barnstable, Falmouth and Harwich meet Friday in the first of a series of 48 games to be played by each club.

Several changes have occurred in the managerial end since Falmouth took the deciding game of the 1935 five-game series and the champion ship.

John DeMello of Falmouth was recently elected president to succeed Everett Perry of Orleans. Harry Albro and Charles Holmes of Harwich were chosen vice-presidents; Gershom D. Hall, Harwich, secretary and Seth M. Crocker Falmouth, treasurer.

Law Donovan, school committeeman of Somerville and first baseman for Lowell in the now defunct New England League succeeds Tony Pansky as Bourne pilot. Bill Beehner, assistant to Jack Coombs, head coach at LaSalle Academy, takes over the duties formerly held down by George Colbert as Harwich manager.

Jack Walsh, former Holy Cross catcher, and teacher-coach at Millis High, is back at the Falmouth helm while Pete Herman, old Boston College star and now Kent's Hill, Maine, coach, continues on at Barnstable.

The series opens Friday. Barnstable, winner of the first half a year ago puts Falmouth second half winner and Hyannis at Falmouth Heights. Bourne plays at Harwich.

A home arrangement is on tap for Independence Day.

Bourne plays at Falmouth in the morning and Falmouth at Bourne in the afternoon. Barnstable travels to Harwich in the morning and Harwich does the traipsing to Barnstable in the matinee session.

The new Canada summer league, the many New Hampshire teams, the upper New York State circuit and the addition of many strong desirable athletes who usually cavort over Cape pastures.

Herman's Barnstable team has been most seriously affected. He lost Ted Olson, best right-hander of a year ago, the former Dartmouth star; Johnny Spartachino, veteran catcher; Lennis Merullo and Cowboy Crawley, experienced keystone pair.

But collegiate players, recruited largely from Boston College, Holy Cross and Providence College, formost teams of the past year, are still glad to mix the business of playing with the advantages of a summer vacation.

So that Herman and his rival managers have already passed on a new roster of players, many of whom will compare not too badly with fellows like Pie Traynor, Horace Ford, Irving Burns, Shanty Hogan, Johnny Brokes, Danny Macfayden and others who graduated to the big leagues via the Cape Cod League route.

Bob Cash, Ted Galligan and Johnny Mugger, Kelley of Boston College have a ready packed their grips and trek, ed in the dune country. They should give Barnstable one of the best-rounded pitching staffs in the league.

Mrs. Moody Plans Eastern Net Play

New York, July 1 (INS)—Mrs Helen Wills Moody has promised definitely to play in the Eastern grass court tennis championships at Rye, N. Y., August 10-17, it was revealed today by Lee Van Richards, chairman of the tournament committee.

Richards said he understood Mrs Moody also would play in the Maidstone tournament at East Hampton, N. Y., August 3-8, and in the Essex Club tournament, starting August 17, at Manchester, Mass., before the national championships open at Forest Hills, N. Y., on September 3.

For Other Sports See Pages 16 to 19

NEW CARS 1936 PACKARD 120-B

AS TOLD TO JAMES H. DODGE

Automobile Editor

By HERBERT D. WILSON

In the belief that most of our readers are interested in the performance characteristics of certain automobile models, we have held a series of conversations with Herbert D. Wilson, nationally known performance tester of the Hearst organization, who has just completed personal tests of the 1936 automobiles. His reactions will be set down in detailed stories that will form a weekly feature each Wednesday in the Boston American. The seventh of this series carried herewith is on the Packard Series 120-B.

The new Packard 120-B is the second of a series developed to meet the demand of both men and women for a car of lesser wheelbase which would embody the quality and mechanical excellence of Packard and yet fit the moderate purse.

Although the exterior shows comparatively few changes, the car I took on test last week showed a noticeable improvement in motor performance and maneuverability. Under the hood there has been a 10 per cent increase in horsepower secured by lengthening the stroke three-eighths of an inch. Due to this increase in power, the gear ratio has been reduced from 4.54 to 4.09, resulting in smoother engine performance, at the same time increasing fuel and oil economy and engine life.

Particularly noticeable to me was the perfection of controls, permitting greater driving ease. Although these improvements are generally supposed to be for the purpose of wider feminine acceptance, yet most men appreciate anything that will lessen muscular and nerve tension incident to complicated driving conditions.

CONCEALED PERFECTIONS.

Contributing to this ease of control, there are both obvious and hidden engineering features. Concealed perfections include a new accelerator linkage which provides a slow motion for the first part of the throttle opening, resulting in smoother car acceleration. Blending with this in operation is the semi-centrifugal clutch which has an improved facing providing a softer, smoother engagement.

Through the employment of lighter clutch springs, pedal pressure necessary to actuate the clutch is greatly reduced at low car speeds, yet as the speed of the engine increases small centrifugal weights supplement the light spring pressure to prevent slippage as the power and torque of the engine increase.

Any one who has driven long distances through heavy streams of traffic will appreciate this feature. In addition to the smoother, softer engagement possible when starting through the gears.

EASY EMERGENCY BRAKE

The emergency brake, located for operation with the left hand under the dash, may be actuated easily and released without strain. Similarly the front seat adjuster is located at the side and to the left of the driver so that it may be regulated without any change of position at the wheel.

The riding quality this year has been improved by various minor changes. Coil springs in the Packard Safe-T-Flex independent suspension have been made more flexible. Softer rubber is used in the upper ends of the king pins and for the ball sockets at the rear of the radius rods. Rear springs have tapered ends and shock absorber control has been materially improved.

RIDING, STEERING EASE

Since last March Packard has delivered between 75,000 and 80,000 Packard Series 120's. Factory engineers say that there have been no indications that any difficulty has been encountered with their front-end suspension.

Not only did I find the riding qualities excellent, but also, due to the torque arm construction of the front-end suspension, steering was remarkably easy.

Many people who have formerly owned large cars and who in the past few years, because of economic conditions, have driven smaller automobiles, are inclined to think of their older and heavier models as clumsy and hard to maneuver, not realizing the great strides that have been made in ease of control of these cars in the past few years.

Those of you who have not driven Packards since the "good old days" should try the new 120-B for a delightful experience in relaxed driving ease.

The pick-up of the new car is good and it has a high top speed. I secured ninety-four miles an hour with the wind and eighty-four miles against the wind. Acceleration from twenty to sixty miles an hour in high gear required with the wind 14 3-5 seconds and against the wind 16 3-5 seconds.

AVERAGE SPEEDS CHECK

It is interesting to note that the average speed with and against the wind is approximately the same as the maximum speed figures shown on the Packard proving grounds—ninety miles per hour.

Although I had no opportunity to test accurately the 120-B for gasoline economy, the proving ground figures have established the following table:

Miles per gal.		Miles per hour.
20.2	at	20
19.1	at	30
18.4	at	40
17.7	at	50
15.8	at	60

EFFORTLESS PERFORMANCE IN 1936 PACKARD 120-B

1936 PACKARD 120-B CLUB SEDAN

Distinguished in appearance as in name, Packard's new body offers the composite type of wood and steel construction. Combining advantages of both wood and steel, the result is a safe and strong construction with a high degree of solidity, promising long life with freedom from squeaks and rattles.

Performance, Major Specifications

SPEED—With the wind, 94 miles per hour; against the wind, 84 miles per hour.

ACCELERATION—With the wind, 20 to 60 miles per hour in high gear, 14 3-5 seconds; against the wind, 20 to 60 miles per hour, 16 3-5 seconds.

ENGINE—8-cylinder. Bore and stroke, 3⅛x4¼. Piston displacement, 282 cubic inches. Maximum horsepower, 120 at 3,800 r. p. m.

COMPRESSION RATIO—6.50.

REAR AXLE GEAR RATIO—4.09.

TIRE SIZE—7.00x16.

WHEEL BASE—120 inches.

Interiors in the 120-B have been improved in appearance, with careful attention to upholstery detail, hardware, window moldings and instrument panel. Deeper and softer cushions add to the riding comfort. Narrower pleating improves the appearance of the upholstery, which should be more resistant to wrinkling.

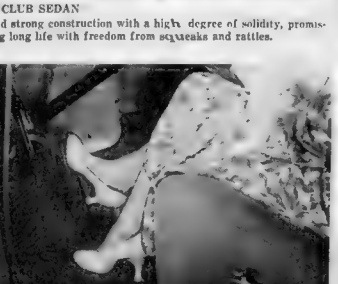
Both interior and exterior hardware is heavier.

Plenty of leg-room is provided both front and rear, and a large trunk with separate doors for baggage and a tire is built at the rear integral with the body.

DETAILS PERFECTED

After a week's driving in the new Packard 120-B, I formed a very definite opinion of the car—namely, that Packard engineers have attempted in their second model of the current car to perfect every detail of the car they brought out in the 1935 model, rather than a complete redesigning of any of the multiple parts. In this attempt they have been notably successful, for the 1936 model is keen to look at and a joy to drive.

Effortless, smooth in performance, responsive to the slightest touch, distinguished in name, the 120-B offers a fine car at moderate cost.

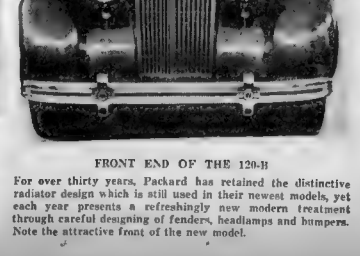


FRONT COMPARTMENT DETAIL

Note the accessibility of pedals and particularly the emergency and parking brake lever extending from under the instrument panel. The lever is easy to actuate and to release without changing the driver position. These features are among the many conveniences that make the new Packard a favorite of women.

FRONT COMPARTMENT VIEW

Note the roominess and ease with which the driver enters the front seat. The door is hinged at the front with a unique hinge construction.



FRONT END OF THE 120-B

For over thirty years, Packard has retained the distinctive radiator design which is still used in their newest models, yet each year presents a refreshingly new modern treatment through careful designing of fenders, headlamps and bumpers. Note the attractive front of the new model.

BUSINESS FINANCE

BOSTON AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1936

23

LEWIS HANEY ON TREND

'Protection' Craze
HEADING BUSINESS
Toward Fascism

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, July 1—An outstanding tendency of these troubled times is to push policies of protection to the extreme—protection of nations, protection of industries, protection of classes, protection of individuals.

Everywhere we find people trying to get away from competition. Everywhere we find doles, tariffs, price agreements and government aid. Even in our homes, we go to great lengths to coddle and protect our children.

In politics, we actually hunt up "forgotten men" and "submerged" groups, in order to get votes by protecting them.

* * *

Business men ought to consider the significance of this general tendency with especial care. They are partly to blame for it. In any case they are the ones most likely to suffer from it in the long run. The essence of business is competition, and by nature a business man is a competitor for business.

I believe that if business men will not compete, there will in time be no business—at least, in the present sense of the term—and we will fall into that system of complete and universal "protection" which results either in Fascism or Communism.

* * *

It is with this thought in mind that one must consider such subjects as collusive bidding and "the basing point system." These have come up in connection with a recent presidential order and a Federal Trade Commission investigation of steel prices.

Pools, trusts, institutes, "Swope plans" and the NRA, all stand for "protecting" businesses from competition. This they do by agreements restricting individual outputs and by maintenance of prices.

More subtly, and perhaps less harmfully, the various schemes to enforce a system of "delivered prices" and maintain "the basing point system" tend in the same direction. These we find in steel, cement, sugar, suphuric acid and a good many other industries.

* * *

Originally, there was some main producing center, say Pittsburgh. Then plants started up outside and nearer local markets. But their manufacturing costs were generally higher, and in order to protect them it was agreed that prices be quoted at delivery points. Thus, a single price would be quoted for delivery to South Bend, Ind., whether the mill was in Pittsburgh or Cleveland.

If a new price being charged in Cleveland was 10 cents higher than that point to South Bend, it was called the basing point system.

As time went by, the scattered smaller producers grew and the advantage of nearness to markets increased. Then the original main producing center wanted the basing point system maintained for its own protection.

The results are two: (1) It means higher average costs; (2) it encourages collusive agreements and price maintenance. Uniform delivered prices quoted on a common "basing point," plus freight, protect some high-cost producers, deprive some of their advantage of nearness to market and allow the waste of long hauls.

* * *

Unquestionably, in the long run, prices should be quoted f.o.b. plant in order to facilitate economy and competition—to prevent uneconomic "protection." Efficiency and the consumer point of view would be the ultimate tests. To keep inefficient producers going or to prevent the efficient from expanding and thus reducing unit cost or to make waste by needless long hauls—these are not good business in the long run.

Immediately, however, we have to understand that this system is a long growth, and that many communities and labor groups have become established under it. A sudden sweeping change would waste large investments and hurt numerous localities, just as a sudden sweeping change in the protective tariff would.

Such changes should be made only after careful study and planning, and gradually. The costs should be counted and provisions be made for caring temporarily for those injured. (One great trouble with the New Dealers is that they rashly plunge into sweeping experiments without regard to costs and damages.)

* * *

My main point is that business leaders should understand the long-run economics of the situation and adopt an intelligent economic policy designed to promote and improve competition. Nowadays, to seek, or even to accept, a system of "protection" is to dig the grave of business.

Steel Production Shows Gain

New York, July 1 (AP)—Iron Age reported today steel ingot production this week is fractionally higher at 71¾ per cent of capacity.

The increase, the magazine said, is explained by attempts of producers to make up for the loss of production on the July 4 national holiday. Output for the week will naturally fall well below the preceding six-day period, it was said.

Commenting on the first six months of 1936, the periodical estimated output of about 21,800,000 tons, which was above first half output in eight of the last 18 years. Average six months' production in that period amounted to 18,890,000 tons.

The total was 85 per cent of average first-half output in the so-called boom years of 1926 to 1930, inclusive, and was far above the average for the last five depression years. It also topped by a comfortable margin the average first-half production in the 1921-1925 period.

PACKARD
Earns 22 Cents

New York, July 1 (AP)—Packard Motor Car Co., earnings for six months to June 30 were almost equal to net profit of $3,315,622, or 22 cents a share, in the full year 1935, Alvan Macauley, president, said in letter to stockholders.

Sales in the first half totaled about 34,000 cars, in increase of roughly 18,700 over the 1935 period.

Jewel Tea Sales Up

New York, July 1—Jewel Tea Co., Inc., reported sales of $1,502,336 for the four weeks ended June 13, against $1,417,014 in the like period last year, an increase of 6 per cent.

BANK STOCKS
Boston

	Annual Div.	July 1 Asked	Prev. bid
Bos Safe D & Tr*	$216	280	280
First National	8	44¾	44¼
Merchants	12	305	300
National	2	120	121
National Shawmut	1	28	29¼
New England Tr*	4.50	400	400
Pilgrim Trust	8	190	153
Second National	4	165	180
State Street Tr*	9	235	242
U S Trust	.50	24½	18¼
Webster & Atlas	b	39	41

New York

Bankers Trust	2	61¾	61¾
Brooklyn Tr	4	120	121
Cent Hanover	8	119	124
Chase National	1.40	44	44¼
Chem. Bk & Tr	1.80	60¾	62¾
Commercial		48½	51½
Corn Exchange	.80	38¾	39¾
County Trust	2	175	180
First National	100	1985	2050
Guaranty Trust	12	305	308
Irving Trust	.60	15¾	17¼
Manufac Trust	1.20	44¾	45¾
Manufacturers	a1.25	46¾	49¾
N Y Trust	4	110	120
Public National	1.50	41	44

a including 40% stock to be sold most first as offered to directors of bank. bPaid $1 in 1935; 50 cents in 1936, and a stock dividend of 10 per cent, replacing preferred stock retired.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 4¼s 47-52	117.21	117.21	117.21
Treas 3¼s 43-45	107.27	107.27	107.27
Treas 3s 51-55 Meh	108.29	108.29	108.29
Treas 3¼s 41	108.28	108.26	108.26
Treas 3¼s 46-49	107.17	107.17	107.17
Treas 3s 46-48	105.7	105.7	105.7
Treas 3s 51-54	104.7	104.7	104.7
Treas 2¾s 51-54	103.2	103.1	103.2
Treas 2s '47-49 reg	101.31	101.31	101.31
Treas 2¾s 45-47	103.23	103.23	103.23
Treas 2¾s 51-54	101.25	101.25	101.25
Treas 2½s 51-54	101.5	101.3	101.3
Fed Farm Mtg 3s	105.28	105.24	105.27
H Own Ln 3s A 44	107.16	107.16	107.16
H Own Ln 2½s-2¾s	101.7	101.7	101.7
H O L 2¼s F 52-44	101.7	101.7	101.7

CREDIT
Created by BANKS
THROUGH BOND PURCHASES

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
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New York, July 1—The money or currency question, about which the politicians prate, may be more accurately described as a credit problem. Under our present setup, bank debts circulating as money constitute the primary medium of exchange in the United States.

This has been the case for many years, but the chief novelty is the manner in which bank debts are being created.

Formerly, they arose primarily from the process of customers borrowing at the banks. When a bank lends funds, it automatically creates a deposit. By the same token, when a loan is repaid, the deposits of the banking system are correspondingly reduced.

Nowadays, however, bank credit is created primarily through the investment function of banks.

The purchases of securities by banks results in an increase in deposits in the banking system. This results from the fact that, in paying for such securities, the bank draws a check on itself, and this creates a deposit when put in another bank.

The remarkable restoration of the volume of deposits of the American banks in 1934, 1935 and 1936 resulted mainly from investment operations of the banks, rather than from the making of new loans. Some bankers believe that this new trend is likely to be more than a short term condition.

One authority estimates that the normal percentages of deposits represented by bond holdings may range from 45 per cent to 65 per cent in the future as against 20 per cent to 30 per cent over many years in the past.

In view of the changing character of banking in the United States, the outstanding approach to a solution of the money problem would be the appointment of a non-partisan monetary commission to formulate a correlated program for integrating the banking system.

Such a commission could do a job equivalent to that performed by the Aldrich commission in the United States prior to the adoption of the Federal Reserve System and by the MacMillan commission in Great Britain in 1931.

A mere restoration of convertibility of currency into gold, without thorough-going banking reform, would not meet the problem. As a matter of fact, our American gold hoard is so vastly in excess of our credit requirements that there could be a dangerous inflation within the frame-work of the tenet of the orthodox gold standard.

It will be necessary to set up rules governing the quality of credit as well as the quantity.

The existing Federal Banking and Security Acts restrain the quantity of borrowing permitted for speculative purposes, and such inhibitions explain why unprecedented banking funds lie idle and unused in the form of excess reserves.

It should be further pointed out that the huge expansion in bank deposits since 1933 has occurred largely as a result of the purchase of obligations of the federal government by the banks.

When the government tapers off and when taxes exceed expenditures, then the process of retiring government bonds in the portfolios of banks will tend to reduce bank deposits.

MACHINE
Makers Enter SLUMP
SEE POLITICAL UNCERTAINTY

New York, July 1—Machinery makers face a combination of seasonal slackness and political uncertainty that is likely to modify the normal need for replacement during July and August, says American Machinist.

Should a swing toward Landon set in it would no doubt create a feeling of confidence that would be materially expressed in an increase in orders.

Otherwise, resumption of the upswing is likely to be put off until September. June reports showed many localities maintaining recent levels while others have already felt a slight falling off.

New England found June business good, even better than May. Price increases contributed to the best month since 1929 in the New York district.

Business here is on a high level with no evidence of summer dullness.

Both orders and inquiries are holding up well in Philadelphia with no sign of hesitancy as yet. Buyers there were apparently not discouraged by the jubilance of convention delegates.

Pittsburgh, too, finds activity satisfactory, with inquiries and orders for industrial machines in fair volume.

Good business is anticipated throughout the summer despite John Lewis's efforts to unionize the steel mills.

Machine order have fallen off in Cincinnati, a condition somewhat offset by a good volume of foreign sales. Prospects are for a quiet summer, but with volume much above that of last year. Employers are discreetly hoping that labor troubles will not spread.

Cleveland finds business only fair although two concerns have noticed an increase in the past ten days.

The Plain Dealer carries a number of large ads offering work for skilled men.

Chicago will continue bright in Toledo with current orders good and no interruption as yet in sight.

A downward movement, expected, in Detroit, is expected to last through August. Tool shops are enjoying a healthy business, however.

Chicago reports a static condition with orders in automotive slow to be released. Good skilled labor is also a problem here.

Price increases aided June sales but July and August are expected to show some recession. Shortage of experienced men has delayed Milwaukee deliveries, but orders continue to arrive in good volume.

Indianolis expects business to maintain a normal summer level.

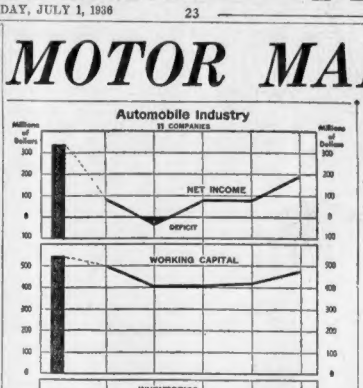
On the Pacific Coast business, while highly competitive, reflects a definite undercurrent of confidence.

CO-OPERATION
On Tariff Needed

Chicago, July 1 (AP)— **"Friendly co-operation"** between nations in the adjustment of tariff barriers was cited today by William E. Dodd, United States Ambassador to Germany, as the only way **"to escape the calamity of 1914-1918."**

He described his experiences in a night before a meeting of the Norman Waite Harris Memorial Foundation, Institute that nations, inspired by walls against trade, had sought self-sufficiency, with the result that **"western peoples are spending twice as much in war preparations as their predecessors were in 1914."**

MOTOR MAKERS



Wall Street Sidelights

New York, July 1—Kroger Grocery broke several points to the lowest price since 1933 yesterday following a discouraging statement by the company's president in connection with the decreased sales reported for the current year.

He attributed the poor showing to demoralized grocery prices, labor troubles, unseasonably cold weather and floods. Estimated earnings in consequence dropped 60 per cent under a year ago, the president stated. For the first half of 1935 the company reported net equal to $1.30 a share on the common. The 60 per cent reduction for the industrial machine in fair volume.

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Philip Morris to Offer Rights

Prospective offering by Philip Morris of rights to subscribe to new stock partially explains the stability of the present shares around the highest price of the year. Increased earnings have also contributed to the favorable action of the issue. It is expected directors will vote next week on the offering of rights. Brokerage houses are guessing the rights may have a value of as much as $5 a share. In connection with recent similar new stock financing, offering of rights has caused a sell-off in listed stocks, mainly because stockholders have either been unwilling or unable to subscribe to the new issue.

* * *

A frequently heard comment in brokerage circles is that with the industrial stock average so close to the high of the year, it is remarkable how many individual stocks are selling around their lows of the year.

* * *

Associated Gas Cites Status of Appeals

An official of the Associated Gas & Electric Company has written a letter to the press taking exception to an **"erroneous statement"** to the effect that it had lost **"all but one of numerous appeals taken from Judge Mack's decisions in the proceedings pending before him."**

These proceedings were initiated under the provisions of Section 77B of the Bankruptcy Act. The letter states that during the two years the proceedings have been pending before Federal Judge Mack the company has applied to the Circuit Court of Appeals for permission to appeal from five orders issued by him. Permission to appeal in advance of a final decision by the Federal District Court was denied in three instances by the Circuit Court of Appeals. A hearing on the motion for permission to appeal was indefinitely adjourned in another instance. In the fifth instance the Circuit Court of Appeals granted leave to appeal, and the Court decided in favor of the company when a hearing on the appeal was held, the letter says. In conclusion:

In conclusion, the letter says **"that there is a vast difference between losing an appeal and not being granted permission to appeal at this time."**

Private Pensions Relieve Tax Burden

New York, July 1—Although Congress has thus far failed to amend the Social Security Act to exempt companies that operate acceptable private pension plans from the tax to support pension provisions of the act, such an amendment is possibin next year.

If it should go through, the corporations already contributing to private pension funds will obviously find the burden of new taxes less onerous than will companies that have no pension system, observes the Standard Statistics Company of New York in an analysis of the effect of federal legislation on corporation pension plans.

The number of persons covered by industrial pension funds is estimated in the neighborhood of 4,000,000, or perhaps one-fourth of the total that could possibly be so protected.

CANADIAN
Dividends Up

Toronto, July 1 (AP)—June dividend payments by Canadian corporations were higher than in any similar month on record. Distributions to stockholders amounted to $61,281,268 compared with $53,054,-108 last June and $41,258,249 in 1934.

Increased disbursements by mines and oil companies aided in swelling the total payments to within a few million dollars of the all-time high of $65,485,094 distributed in December, 1935.

Armour Offering

New York, July 1—Armour & Co., Chicago packing concern, has notified the New York Stock Exchange that the privilege of exchanging shares of 7 per cent preferred stock for $6 cumulative convertible preferred stock and common stock under the terms of the company's recapitalization plan has been extended one month from July 10.

POSITION
Improved During 1935

During 1935 eleven of the leading manufacturers of motor vehicles showed large improvement in their respective financial positions.

The chart shows the aggregate net income, working capital and inventories of these companies since 1931 comparing them with the peak year 1929.

Net income in 1935 was $197,771,000 as compared with a deficit of $34,078,000 in 1932. The same companies in 1935 paid $117,580,000 in dividends on their common and preferred stocks, as against $31,912,000 in 1934.

Working capital—total current assets less total current liabilities—has continued to improve.

In 1935 the total working capital of the eleven companies was $475,531,000 as compared with $401,864,000 in 1932 and $543,053,000 in 1929.

Value of inventories at the end of 1935 had risen to $237,169,000 from the low of $174,070,000 in 1932.

This improvement of the automotive industry is reflected in the improvement in cash position, working capital, surplus and a substantial reduction in the funded debt of these companies.

Comments of Brokers

Relatively, stock prices advanced considerably more rapidly than business activity from the trough of the depression in 1933, and the past few months have seen a reasonable pause to let business activity a chance to catch up.—E. A. Pierce & Co.

A small move downward now in the rail section might readily unsettle the list as a whole, thereby providing better purchasing opportunities — H. D. Camer, Paine Webber & Co.

Definite emergence from the recent narrow range by the industrial and rail averages, particularly if accompanied by substantial volume might point the way for the next intermediate market movement.—G. M. P. Murphy & Co.

Conservative trading policies seem called for until the steel group shows more strength. U. S. Steel has been weak for the past two sessions on fairly active turnover and if this weakness continues today it is likely to have more effect on the general market.—J. S. Wilson, Josephthal & Co.

A further contraction in volume and a lightening of pressure against the steel issues during today's session would be construed as a favorable indication and a signal that a rallying movement could develop.—R. S. Feigus, Prentice, Blauner & Brady.

Any rally which may develop out of early weakness today should gather momentum in the week progresses and carry over the holiday. Because of the substantial trading profits which will ensue in that event, we believe the risk involved in trying for them will be worth while.—J. E. Molloy, Hornblower & Weeks.

A rallying effort of fairly braced proportions seems to us a likely prospect soon, though it must be stated that a full technical setback has not yet occurred.—J. S. Barbe & Co.

PUBLIC
Wants More WORK
GOVERNMENT FAILS TO AID

By B. C. FORBES

What does material America need, what should America want most of all?

More jobs, more self-supporting employment, drastic reduction in the number of citizens dependent upon public relief.

How can this be brought about?

Not by constant warfare by the government against the employing classes, not by the infliction of heavier and heavier taxes on employment-giving enterprises, not by official inciting of class hatred, not by sneeringly and threateningly dubbing the nation's bankers as "money changers" and picturing industry as "entrenched greed."

No house divided against itself can stand.

Prosperity and adequate employment can flow only from sane co-operation between government and governed.

Oftener than once, President Roosevelt has promised such co-operation.

But Roosevelt promises have not proved reliable.

His final major command to Congress was to enact a law to punish all business concerns that retained a substantial portion of their profits to develop their activities and thus expand employment.

President Roosevelt followed that up by what the New York Times calls a "fighting" speech when accepting renomination. This Democratic newspaper, friendly as it has striven to be towards the President, finds itself compelled to declare editorially of that pugilistic declaration:

"It does not fit the present tone and temper of the country. The people are not looking forward to more wars. They would like to see wounds bound up, so that American energies might apply themselves to the great enterprises of recovery and relief."

What should be the supreme objective of government?

Should it not be the well-being of the people?

Does not the well-being of the people call for the fullest possible preservation of freedom, the fullest possible opportunity for the exercise of individual initiative and enterprise, the fullest employment of all willing to work, the fullest possible economic and social progress and prosperity?

How ripe America is for enterprise and expansion!

How impatient America is straining at the leash, eager to drive ahead!

How numerous and magnificent are the nation's unfilled needs!

* * *

Do the majority of Americans, including the (reputed) 10,000,000 unemployed and the 20,000,000 relief recipients, prefer prosperity to further experimental "reforms," to further laws and decrees disturbing and destructive to business and employment?

To me it seems regrettable that Washington should prolong unconscionable unemployment and widespread necessity for relief doles and so-called "relief" work, when, by following different tactics, it could release America's unprecedented pent-up demands for countless goods and servicing.

One industry alone, the utility industry, now doing the biggest business in its whole history, would spend billions were it freed from government harassment.

Air conditioning, I believe, would rank in the front rank among our new industries if political perils to prosperity were removed. Even under existing circumstances, great triumphs are being scored in this direction.

This week, for instance, from St. Louis, comes news of the inauguration of what is described as "the largest air conditioning system of its kind," by the Hotel Statler, attended by state and city officials, as well as by many industrial leaders.

A million and one similar improvements would be made were confidence in government restored.

Do Americans want more "fighting" against business by politicians?

Or do they want more prosperity and more honest-to-goodness jobs?

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EASTMAN
Workers Paid

Rochester, N. Y., July 1 (AP)—Wage dividend checks totaling $1,119,271 were distributed today to employees of the Eastman Kodak Co.

The payment was voted by the directors on the basis of last year's dividends on the common stock, which totaled $3.60 a share.

The 1936 payment is approximately two weeks' pay in the case of employes who have been regularly employed since the beginning of 1930.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS

	High	Low	Last
ALA POW $7 PF (7)	75¼	75¼	75¼
Alum Co Am (4)	137	135	135
Alum Ltd (1.50)	19	18	18
Am Cyan B (.60)	12	12	12
Am Gas & El	72¾	71¾	72
Am Gas & El $6	135	134	135
Am Cyan B (.60)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Am Hard Met (1.60)	29	28¾	28¾
Am Gen	8¾	8¾	8¾
Am Gen Sub	4¾	4¾	4¾
Am Mfg	28¾	28¾	28¾
Am Meter Co	2	2	2
Am Sup Power	2¾	2¼	2¾
Am Thread Pf (7)	9	9	9
Apex Elec	25¾	25¾	25¾
Arctic Fire Tube	1¾	1¾	1¾
Ark Nat Gas	5¾	5¾	5¾
Ark Nat Gas A	1¾	1¾	1¾
As G & El	1¼	1¼	1¼
As G & El $6 pf (3.25)	2	2	2
As G & El $7 pf (3.50)	10¾	10¾	10¾
Aviation Corp (.40)	6¾	6¾	6¾
Atlas Fly	8	8	8
BABCOCK & WIL (.60a)	30	30	30
Bickfords pf (2½)	40	40	40
Blue & W	3¾	3¾	3¾
Blue Ridge	2¾	2¾	2¾
Blue Ridge pf	10¾	10¾	10¾
Brax T&L (.50c)	13¼	13¼	13¼
Bruce Co	13¾	13¾	13¾
Buckeye P L (3)	40¼	40¼	40¼
CAP CITY PROD (.15c)	16¾	16¾	16¾
Carib Syn	14¾	13¾	14
Carrier Corp	11¾	11¾	11¾
Catalin Am	13¾	13¾	13¾
Cen St. pf	16¾	16¾	16¾
Cities Service	2¾	2¾	2¾
Cit Serv pf	85	82¾	82¾
Cit Serv B pf	6	6	6
City Auto Stpg (.60)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Claude Neon Lts	2¾	2¾	2¾
Colts Pat F (1¾)	45¾	45¾	45¾
Colum Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
Comwith Distrib	1¾	1¾	1¾

	High	Low	Last
Comwith Edis (4)	110¾	110¾	110¾
Comwith & So war	5-16	5-16	5-16
Comm P&L $6 pf	81	81	81
Comm Mines	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cons Oil (.25)	13¾	13¾	13¾
Cons Cop Min	3¾	3¾	3¾
Cons Cop Mines (3.60)	99¾	99¾	99¾
Cons Rut Elec	1¾	1¾	1¾
Cons Vultee (.20)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Cord Corp	4¾	4¾	4¾
Cosden Oil	20¾	20¾	20¾
Crane Co pf (2½)	129¾	129¾	129¾
Creole Pet	20¾	20¾	20¾
Croft Brewing	9	9	9
Crown Cork	7	7	7
Cust Mex	2	2	2
DAYTON RUB (1.40)	25¾	25¾	25¾
Detroit Gr Fr (.10c)	11¾	11	11
Detroit Int Bdge (1.20)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Dictograph (.15c)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Distr Corp (.50)	12	12	12
Draper Corp (2.40a)	66¾	66¾	66¾
EAST G&F 6pf (6)	66	66	66
Eastern Sug	1¾	1¾	1¾
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	85	85	85
Elec Pow	10	10	10
El P&L 2nd pf A	57	57	57
Equity Corp	3¾	3¾	3¾
Esquire Inc	2¾	2¾	2¾
Ex-Cell-O (1)	16¾	16¾	16¾
FANNY FAR (½)	14	13¾	14
Fintanks (1)	33¾	33¾	33¾
Gen Alloys	2¾	2¾	2¾
Gen Tel (4½)	14¾	14¾	14¾
Gen Tel pf A (5)	107	107	107
Gulf Oil (1¾)	50	50	50
HEYDEN CHEM (1)	48	48	48
Horn & Hart (1.60)	35	34¼	34¼
Household pf (7)	107¾	107¾	107¾
Hud Bay M&S (1)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Humble Oil (1)	67¾	67¾	67¾
Huyler's Del	11-16	11-16	11-16

	High	Low	Last
Hycrade Fd	36	36	36
Hycrade Silvy (2)	36	36	36
Hydro Elec pf	81	81	81
Il P&L 6 pc pf	50	49¾	50
Ill Pow Oil ex rts (¾a)	20¾	20¾	20¾
Int Mining war	3¾	3¾	3¾
Internat Pet (1¼a)	25¾	25¾	25¾
Inter Utd B	1¾	1¾	1¾
Inter Vitamin (.75)	12¾	12¾	12¾
Inters Pw Del pf	12¾	12¾	12¾
Inters Pw Corp (.75)	2	2	2
Int Superpow A	1¾	1¾	1¾
Int Superpow pf (7)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Kroft Brewing	99¾	99¾	99¾
KING'S BREW	2¾	2¾	2¾
Kirby Pet. (.10c)	4¾	4¾	4¾
LEE SHORE M (6)	85	85	85
Lakey Foy & M	7	7	7
Lakey Foy & M pf	77¾	77¾	77¾
Leonard Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
Lone Star Gas (.40)	23¾	23¾	23¾
Lynch Corp (2)	37	41	41
MANGEL STORES	4¾	4¾	4¾
Merritt-C & S	37¾	37	37
Mesabi Iron	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mex Gregson A	53¾	53¾	53¾
Mid Ltd Pet	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mt Tel pf (6½)	119	119	119
Nat Bond Fund	14	13¾	14
Nat Sh Mf B (.70g)	11¾	11¾	11¾
Nat Sh Mf C (.70g)	11	11	11
Nor Am Lt & Pow	2¾	2¾	2¾
Nor Am Ry & P	5¾	5¾	5¾
Nor St J A	28¾	28¾	28¾
Nor States P pf (7)	98¾	98¾	98¾
PAC GAS I pf (5½)	21¾	21¾	21¾
Pac Lighting pf (6)	107	107	107
Pan-Am Air (.5c)	55	55	55
Pantepec Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾
Pennroad	4¾	4¾	4¾

	High	Low	Last
Pa P&L 7pf (7)	110¾	110¾	110¾
Pepperell (3)	70	70	70
Pepperell pf (6)	104	104	104
Pinkerton Nat (.45g)	14	14	14
Pioneer Gold	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pierce Governor	11¾	11¾	11¾
Pitts Forgings (.25)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Pitts Pl Gl (2a)	121¾	121¾	121¾
Pleasant Sugar	2¾	2¾	2¾
Premier Gld (.12a)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Premier Metal	7-16	7-16	7-16
Pub Ser Ind $7 pr pf	47¾	47¾	47¾
Pub Ser Ind $6 pf	47¾	47¾	47¾
Pug Sd P 6 pf	30	30	30
Pug Sd P 7 pf	39	39	39
RWY & LT SEC (½a)	19¾	19¾	19¾
Raym Conc pf	30¾	30¾	30¾
Reiter-Foster (.80a)	20¾	20¾	20¾
Reiter-Foster	2¾	2¾	2¾
Rend Pet (1a)	15¾	15¾	15¾
Rustless I & S	5¾	5¾	5¾
RY CO OF CUBA	3¾	3¾	3¾
St Regis Pap pf	6¾	6¾	6¾
St Regis Pap pf	65	67¾	68
Salt Dome Oil	4¾	4¾	4¾
Segal Lock	2¾	2¾	2¾
Selby Shoe	2¾	2¾	2¾
Sel Ind Ist cfs (5½)	86	86	86
Sel Ind pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Servel Inc	11¾	11¾	11¾
Shattuck Denn	11¾	11¾	11¾
Sherwin-Wms (4)	136	136	136
Smith Corona (1)	16¾	16¾	16¾
Southland Roy (.60)	9¾	9¾	9¾
Spencer Chain (.8g)	10	9¾	10
Stand Brew	2¾	2¾	2¾
Stand C & Seal (2.40a)	41	41	41
St Gas & El	2¾	2¾	2¾
St Pow & L	3¾	3¾	3¾
St Pow & L pf	40¾	40¾	40¾

	High	Low	Last
Stand Stl-Lead (.02g)	5-16	5-16	5-16
Sterling Brew (.10c)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Sterling Oil (.04)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Sullivan Mach (.40)	29	29	29
Sunray Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
Sunshine Mng (2)	3¾	13¾	13¾
Swan Finch Oil	2¾	2¾	2¾
Swiss Oil Corp (.20a)	3¾	3¾	3¾
Tampa Elec	2¾	2¾	2¾
Taylor Dist	4¾	4¾	4¾
Technicolor (.10a)	4¾	4¾	4¾
Texas Gulf Prod	4¾	4¾	4¾
Texas Gulf Sulph	2¾	2¾	2¾
Tubize Chat A	25¾	25¾	25¾
Tubize Chat B (.20g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
UNITED GAS	2¾	2¾	2¾
US Foil B	2¾	2¾	2¾
US Lt & Pow A	11¾	11¾	11¾
US Lt & Pow pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Util Shoe M (12½)	2¾	2¾	2¾
Util P & L A	2¾	2¾	2¾
Util Wall Paper	2¾	2¾	2¾
Util Industries	2¾	2¾	2¾
Util Power & L	2¾	2¾	2¾
Util P&L pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
Utility & Ind	2¾	2¾	2¾
Valspar Corp	2¾	2¾	2¾
VENEZ MEX OIL	2¾	2¾	2¾
Vogt Mfg (1)	2¾	2¾	2¾
WAYNE PUMP	2¾	2¾	2¾
Wayne Pump pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
West Auto Sup A (.5)	42¾	42¾	42¾
Westmoor Cr pf (7)	100¾	100¾	100¾
Wright Hargr (1.60a)	4¾	4¾	4¾
YERON GOLD	2	2	2

a—Declaration or payment during the year. b—Declaration or payment during preceding 12 months' period but not during the year. c—Declaration or payment during preceding 24 months' period but not during the year. d—Declaration or payment during preceding 36 months' period but not during the year. e—Paid last year; dividend omitted or deferred. f—Paid or declared in stock during the year. g—Paid or declared this year; accumulative issue. h—With warrants. x—Ex-dividend. ex—Ex-rights. xstd—Ex-stock dividend. xw—Without warrants. xwi—Without warrants and without interest.

NEW HAVEN

Trustees IMPROVING Road

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Trustees of the New Haven are following the usual procedure in handling the funds of a railroad in bankruptcy.

Relieved of the necessity of meeting fixed and other charges punctually they are employing available cash to build up the property against ultimate reorganization.

This accounts in large measure for the poorer net showing reported so far this year. Other factors are the increased expense in handling a larger volume of business and the extraordinary outlay necessitated by the July floods. However, those who take a long term view of New Haven's fortunes realize the sharp increase in expenditures for maintenance of way and equipment mean a more efficient system by the time final reorganization is effected.

* * *

Bonds have put on a different performance for weeks. And in the last few days the tendency to decline of lower levels has been in evidence. Industrials are at the low of the last six months, but just idle along in a narrow groove; rails drift along with sporadic and half-hearted interest in the up side; while foreigns, weighted down by the recent break in Polish issues, are trying to regain the improved position they enjoyed before sudden disaster overtook them. Taken as a whole this action, as portrayed by the Associated Press averages, is a fitting companion for the equity mart.

* * *

Notebook: For some reason a fair amount of bearishness on Western Union is encountered in the boardrooms . . . We can not understand it as the stock's position seems much more favorable than otherwise . . . In late April-May-early June a base was set up that looks very bit as impressive as the top formation in present-March . . . A good recovery has been staged from the low 70's and a brief rest seems in order more than normal . . . We would watch for signs that enterprise are crying up and accumulation resumed as the 81-83 area has been resumed as the 81-83 area has been resumed as the 81-83 area is probed . . . If so, follow with buying orders for the chances the stock is going to a new high.

* * *

While the market has been badly by this week, traders seem loath to lighten their holdings. Some of lighten their holdings. Some of them say it is folly to fly in the face of the old market adage, "Never sell a strike." This is assuming, of course, that the disturbance in the steel industry is responsible for the poor showing of the market. It does not allow for the refusal of rails to support industrials on the upside, nor does it admit the prospect of a summer decline in trade. We feel both have a place in current market calculations. And as for the strike angle, it is really not a strike, but an out and out fight against closed shop unionization of the industry, with the door closed on compromise.

* * *

This and That: Investors who take a longer range view of proceedings do not concern themselves with the momentary difficulties noted above . . . Rather do they continue the hunt for choice market morsels in order further strengthen and improve their holdings . . . Which, we hope is the aim of readers . . . W. T. Grant is such an issue and may be safely added to the list previously noted . . . Johns Manville will find buyers just above the 100 marker if our chart is to be trusted . . . And having found bottom and good previous buying level we will give them a chance.

ELECTRIC POWER At New Peak

New York, July 1 (AP)—Continuing its better-than-seasonal spring advance, power production in the week ended June 27 moved to another new all-time peak, the Edison Electric Institute reported today.

Total production as reported by the Edi on Electric Institute totaled 2,029,639,000 kilowatt hours, an increase of 1.2 per cent over the production of 2,005,243,000 in the previous week, which was also a new high, and an increase of 14.5 per cent over the output of 1,771,128,000 in the same week in 1935.

Canadian Holiday

All Canadian financial and commodity exchanges will be closed today in observance of the Dominion Day holiday.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	12:00	Chg
Am. Tel	166½	166½	166⅝	–1¼
Bos. & Alb.	128⅛	128⅛	128⅛	–⅛
B & M pf.	20	20	20	
B&M com. stp.	5¼	5¼	5¼	–¼
B&M C stp	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	–⅛
E G&F As pr	60	58	60	+1
E G&F p pr	70	70	70	
Eastern S S	13¾	13¼	13¾	+½
East S S pf	54	54	54	
First Nat Str.	47¾	47¾	47¾	+¼
Georgian pf	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Gilchrist	9	9	9	
Mergenthaler	47¾	47¾	47¾	+¼
N E Tel	122½	121½	121½	–1
New River pf	75	75	75	–5
Old Colony	23	23	23	
Shawmut	13⅝	13⅜	13⅝	+⅛
United Shoe	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝	+⅜

Bank Statement

Boston balances	$18,000,000
Boston clearance	85,000,000

NEW YORK MARKET

QUOTATIONS TO 12:30

Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
A				
Abr&St pf 1	112	112	112	
AdamsEx..70g	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	–⅛
Address ..80	27¼	27¼	27¼	–⅜
AirReduct..60b	3	68¾	68	
Airway El Ap	2	5⅛	4⅞	
Alaska Ju..75b	4	14	13⅞	+¼
Alleg Ste. 1	27¼	27¼	27¼	–1⅛
Allied Ch 8	2	200	199	+1
AlliedMills..80	1	24⅞	24⅞	+⅛
Allied Stores	2	10⅝	10⅝	+⅛
Allied Strs pf8	1	78½	78½	
Allis Ch 1	1	46¾	46¾	–⅛
Alpha P Cem1	1	23	23	
Amalg Leather	1	3		
Amerada 2	2	97	97	–1¼
Am Bak N 1	2	40⅜	39	–2¾
Am Br Sh 1.40	1	48¼	48¼	
AmBrShoe3.25	2	131¾	131½	–1½
Am Can 5b	5	130½	130½	+1
Am Can pf7	1	164½	164½	+1½
Am Car&Fdy	4	34½	34¼	–⅛
Am Chain 1	1	69¼	69¼	
Am Coal 2	1	45¾	45¾	+1
AmCrystal Sug	2	27	26¾	–⅛
Am Encaus 1	2	9½	9½	+⅛
AM&For'n P		7⅛	7⅛	
Am&FPr 1.25	1	33⅝	33⅝	+⅛
Am&FAl 1.40	4	30½	30⅝	–⅛
Am&FPr 5pf	1	14⅝	14⅝	+⅛
Am&FPr 7pf	1	109½	109½	
Am Hos Pf1.50	2	40¾	40¾	–⅛
Am Inter	4	10½	10⅝	+⅛
Am Locom	7	24	23¾	–⅛
Am Metal 8	1	29¾	29¾	+⅛
Am Pneu 2	1	25¾	25¾	
Am Pub Sv1.25	1	60⅞	60¾	+⅛
AmPrLiq1.50	4	69⅝	69⅝	+⅛
AmRadSt 1.20	4	19¾	19¾	–⅛
AmRolMil1.70	5	26	25¾	–⅛
Am Sil Fdy	2	29¼	29¼	–¼
Am Smelt 5	1	98¾	98¾	+⅛
Am Tob&Td 9.	20	166⅝	166½	–1
Am Tob 5	1	99¼	98¾	+⅛
Am Type	1	9	9	
Am Wat Wks	4	21¾	21¾	
Am WaPr pf 6	1	105	105	–1
Am Woolen	1	8¾	8¾	–⅛
Amperex Pf 8	1	10½	10½	
Anaconda 50g	32	31⅜	33⅜	–⅛
Anch G&F	1	7	7	
AnchorCap.60	7	19⅛	18⅝	+⅛
Anc C pf 6.50	1	100½	99¾	–⅜
Archer-D 1.60	4	27¾	27¾	
Armour Ill	8	4⅜	4⅜	+⅛
Arm Ill pf 6	2	70¼	70¼	+⅛
Arm Cork 1.20	2	25¾	25½	+1
Arnold Con.50	1	10⅜	10⅜	+⅛
Asso Dry Gds	1	10¼	10⅜	+⅛
AssoDlGrp1f	1	107½	107½	+1½
Atchison 7s	35	76	75⅞	
Atchison pf 5	1	103⅛	103⅛	+1⅛
Atlas Golf	1	19¾	19¾	–⅛
Atlas Refin 1	4	28½	28⅜	–⅛
Atlas Tack pf4	1	71½	71½	
AtlasTack.50g	2	15⅝	15⅜	+⅛
Austin 1.20	4	27¼	27¼	
Aviv Corp 6	1	5⅛	5	–⅛
B				
Baldwin	1	3	3	
Baldwin Lo pf	6	78¾	78¾	–⅛
Bald Rub 1.60	1	18½	18½	
Ball&Bdle pf	1	26	26	
Bangor Hyd	1	16½	16½	
Barstow1.25e	1	24	24	
Bastian1 pf1	1	110½	110½	+1½
Bath Iron 2.50	1	78½	78½	+½
Beech Nut1.50b	1	94½	94½	+1
Bendix 1	6	26½	25¾	–⅜
Bendix pf 2	1	39¾	39½	+⅛
Beth Steel	8	70½	70¾	+⅛
Beth Steel pf	1	116¼	116¼	
Bigelow Sanf.	2	112½	112½	–1
Bigelow1 .50g	2	35	35	
Bing Barn 1.40	2	20⅛	20⅛	+⅛
Boo Amd A 4	x	86	86	+⅛
Borden 1.60	15	30½	30	30½	+⅛
Borg Warn 3	2	75½	75½	+⅛
Bril Bears .40	2	12¾	12½	12½	
Briggs M 1	3	51¾	51¾	51¾	–⅛
Briggs&Strat3	2	48	48	48	+½
Brist My 2.10b	2	45	45	45	
Bklyn Ed 1.60	2	48	48	48	–⅛
Bklyn Un Tr	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
BklynUnGas5	2	47¾	47¾	47¾	+⅛
Brown Rub	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	–⅛
Brown Shoe 3	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Bruns Bal 1.20	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	–⅛
Bruns Bal pf 6	1	114½	114½	114½	
Budd Mfg	1	12¼	11¾	12	
Budd Wheel	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Bullard 1.50	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	–⅛
Burroughs .60	2	25½	25½	25½	+⅛
Butte Copper	2	4½	4¾	4¾	+⅛
Byers A M	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	+⅛
C					
Callahan Zinc	2	1¼	1	1	
CalAdMet .10	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
CalPack1f1.75B	4	36⅜	36¼	36¼	+⅛
Canada Dry	3	13	12⅞	12⅞	–⅛
Canadian Pac	5	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	–⅛
Case J 1	40	173	173	173	–2
CaterTract 7	1	76⅞	76⅜	76⅜	+⅛
Celanese 7 .50	4	73¾	73¼	73¼	+⅛
Celotex	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	–⅛
Cen Aguir 60g	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	–⅛
Cen Ark N.J.	1	36½	36½	36½	–⅜
Cerro 2b	4	52¾	52¾	52¾	+⅛
Cert-Teed pf	1	89	89	89	–1
ChesOhio1.80	8	59½	59¾	59¾	–⅛
Chic & N W	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Chicksaba 5	6	20¾	20	20	–⅛
Chrysler 7.25a	335	113¾	113¼	113¼	–⅜
Chuckfoods .30	4	23¾	23¾	23¾	+⅛
CleveGAl1.25b	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	–⅛
Coca Cola 7	1	175	175	175	–1
Colgate 80	10	13	13	13	
Collins&Ak 1	5	45½	44⅝	45	
ColonialBea	4	24¾	24¾	25	+1¼
Col Fuel Iron	4	5	5	5	
ColSiSouth RR	2	30	30	30	
Col Gas 1.60	42	19¼	19	19	
Col GE pf4&.	2	103½	103½	103½	–⅛
ColPetTrust1f	2	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Comm Credit.50b	13	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	
CommCredit.75	7	46	46	46	
CommCred1.50b	13	64½	64½	64¼	
Commer Sol 1	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Com Solv .60	6	15	14⅞	14⅞	
ConsolWthSo.	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Consol Cig 1.60	8	70	70	70	–¼
Congoleum1.60	2	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	
Cons Ed 1.40	1	24	24	24	
Cons R&L pf	1	21	21	21	
ConsCig 7pf 7.	2	69	69	69	
Con Can 1.40	1	36	36	36	–⅛
ConFilms .75f	1	16½	16½	16⅜	–⅜
Consol Laund	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+⅛
Consol Oil 1.40	60	13	13	13	
Cons Oil pf 8	1	106	106	106	–¼
ConsRltyInv 2	1	7	7	7	
Consol Textile	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+⅛
Container Corp	8	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	
Cont Can 2	8	87¾	87¾	87¾	–⅛
Con DiaP .50g	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	–⅛
Cont Ins 1.40	1	40	40	40	
Cont INelson	10	21½	21½	21½	
Corn Ex Bk 3	21	60½	60½	60½	+⅛
Corn Prod 4	20	69¾	69¾	69¾	–⅛
Cosy Inc	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	–⅛
Crown Cork 1.80	1	83	83	83	–⅛
Crown Zellerb	3	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+⅛
Crucible Steel	12	76¾	76¾	76¾	–⅛
Cuba Cane	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Cuba Rwy pf.	x	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	+⅛
Cuban-Am S.	4	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞	+⅛
Cudahy Pack 2	1	47	47	47	
Curtis Publish	6	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	–⅛
Curtis Wr 1.80	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	–⅛
Curtiss Wr A.	30	14¾	14¾	14¾	–⅛
D					
Deere & Co.	15	17	17	17	+⅛
Deere pf 1.60	2	30	30	30	+⅛
Del Lac W	10	16½	16	16	–⅛
Dian M 1.50.	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	–⅛
Distill Seagr	10	22	21	21	–⅛
Doose Min 16	30	54½	54½	54½	+⅛
Douglas A	70	57½	56¾	56¾	–1
Dresser B	2	14½	14½	14½	
Duplex 8 pf A	2	71¾	71¾	71¾	+1
Du Pont 4.50b	9	140¾	139½	140¾	+1
DuPont dfd B	3	170¾	170¾	170¾	
E					
EastKodMills	6	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	–⅛
Eastman 5.25b	3	170¾	170¾	170¾	
Eaton M 2	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Ed Mus In.24	4	6	6	6	

Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
E				
El Au L 1.20	20	25½	25½	–⅝
Electric Boat	15	13¾	13¾	+⅛
Electric P&L 2	1	67¾	67¾	+⅛
Elec P&L 7pf.	10	74¾	74	–¼
El Stor Bat 2	5	43¾	43¾	–⅛
Emp Pub S 5pf	5	82	82	82	
EmpPubSpf6w	2	88	87	88	–⅛
Emp P S 8 pf.	1	95	95	95	–1
EquitOffice.10	3	6	6	6	–⅛
Erie	24	12¾	12¾	12¾	–⅛
Erie 2nd pf	4	17½	17¾	17¾	
Eureka Var.80	3	13	13	13	
Evans Prod 1	6	27¾	27¼	27½	–⅛
Exchange Buf.	1	7½	7½	7½	–⅛
F					
Fairbanks Co.	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	–⅛
Fairbanks pf.	2	111½	111½	111½	–⅛
Fajardo Sug 2	1	49	49	49	+½
Fed Water Ser	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
Fed Dept S 1	5	30¾	30¾	30¾	+⅛
Fed Mog'l 3.50	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
FirestoneTRpf	4	105	105	105	
FstNatStrs.60	6	27½	27½	27½	–⅛
Foster Wh Cp.	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Fourth N .75g	2	33¾	33¾	33¾	
Fox Film A	6	27¾	27¾	27¾	–1⅛
FullerCoApr pf.	4	60	60	60	
G					
Gamewell Co.	1	13	13	13	x-
Gen Am Investors	1	47¾	47¾	47¾	
GenAmTrl 1.5.	1	48¾	48	48	–⅛
Gen Asph 2.50	1	37½	37½	37½	–⅛
Gen Cable	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Gen Cable A	6	23	23	23	+1
Gen Elec 1.40	37	37½	37½	37½	
Gen Fds 1.80	12	41¾	41¼	41¾	+⅜
Gen Gas 6	10	9	9	9	
Gen Mills pfd	2	119½	119½	119½	–1
Gen Mot 3.75b	100	66¼	65¾	66¼	–⅛
Gen Mot 5pf	2	121¾	121¾	121¾	–⅛
Gen Realty 1.1	2	7⅞	7½	7⅝	+⅛
Gen Refrac .50	4	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	–⅛
Gen Sil Gel 2	4	36¾	36¾	36¾	–⅛
GilletteSafR 1.	42	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Gimbel Bros.	12	13¾	13¾	13¾	–⅛
Gildden 2	21	43¾	43¾	43¾	–⅛
GoebelBr.30b	6	7⅞	8⅛	7⅞	
Gold Dust .60	4	13¾	13¾	13¾	–⅛
Goodrich	8	19¾	19¾	19¾	–⅛
Goodrich pf 5	2	97¾	97¾	97¾	–⅛
Goodyear Tire.	40	24¼	24¼	24¼	–⅛
Gotham Silk H	6	9¼	8½	9¼	+⅛
Graham Paige	15	4¾	4¾	4¾	
GrantWT 1.40.	9	33¾	33¾	33¾	
GtLkth pf new	60	38¾	38¼	38½	–⅛
GtNthPap 2.50	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	–⅛
GreenHI1.25B	12	25¾	25½	25¾	+⅛
Greyhound Co.	11	9¾	9⅞	9⅞	–⅛
H					
HackW pf 1.75	x	35	35	35	
Hershey Chocl	4	71½	71½	71½	–¾
Hewd&Sm.90	1	31½	31½	31½	–⅛
Holly Sugar 1	9	36	35½	35½	–¼
Houdaille Hl1b	2	441	441	441	
Houd Hr 81.50	15	23½	23½	23¼	–⅛
Houston Oil	20	8¾	8½	8¾	
Hudson Motor	59	18⅛	18	18	–⅛
I					
Illinois Cen	22	21¾	21¾	21⅝	–⅛
Ill Cen pf	2	32½	32½	32½	–⅛
IndRayon1.65.	12	27¾	27¾	27⅝	–⅛
Inland Stl 5	5	94	94	94	–1
Inspiration 1.60	6	16¼	16¼	16¼	–⅛
Interboro R 7	5	14	14	14	–⅛
Interlake Iron	5	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Int Cem 2.50	5	47¾	47¼	47¼	+⅛
Int Harv 1.20.	24	87½	87½	87½	–⅜
Int Hydro 85A	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	–⅛
Int Nickel 1.50	150	40¾	40¼	40¾	+⅛
Int P&P Wt. A	4	5½	5½	5½	+⅛
Int P&P B	3	5	5	5	
Int Paper pf.	11	94½	93¾	94½	+1⅛
Int RyCA pf.	4	39	39	39	+⅛
Int Silver	1	15	15	15	
Inter T&T .150	14	13¾	14		
Interstate Dep	1	15½	15½	15½	
Isl Crk pf 6.	1	79½	79½	79½	+1⅛
J					
Kan City So	4	20	20	20	
Kayser J .75g	4	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Keith Alby pf	1	50½	50½	50½	
KelseyHayesA	1	22½	22½	22½	+⅛
KelseyHayesB.	6	19	19	19	
Kelvinator 75b	8	20½	20½	20¼	+⅛
Kens coal 1.20	20	38¾	38½	39¾	–⅛
Kresge Sf 2.20	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	–⅛
KresgeSS pf7.	1	101¾	101¾	101¾	–¾
Kroger Gr 1.00	5	19¾	19½	19½	–⅛
L					
Lackgeflas pf	2	34½	34½	34½	–1½
Lambert 2	5	19½	19½	19½	–⅛
LehighValCoal	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Lehman 4&	102	102	102		
Lehn Fink 1	4	15	15	15	
Lerner S 2	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+⅛
Lib McN Lib.	6	8¼	8⅛	8¼	
Life Savers 5	11	57¾	57	57¾	+⅜
Ligg My B 5	2	108	108	108	+¼
Ligg My B 5b	2	107½	107½	107½	–⅜
Lima L Tr 5.50	7	48¼	48¼	48¼	–⅛
Loft Inc	6	2¼	2¼	2¼	+⅛
Long Bell 1A	2	5	5	5	
LoneStCem 2	6	45	45	45	–½
Lorillard 1.20.	4	22¾	22½	22¾	
Lou G&E 1.40	2	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Lou Nash 7	6	75¼	75	75¼	–¼
LudumSteel 1.	5	23¾	23	23	–⅛
M					
Mack Truck 1.	2	32¾	32¾	32¾	–⅛
Macy & Co 2.	4	42¾	41½	41⅞	–⅜
Macys pf 4	1	113½	113½	113½	–⅛
Mah Ry mg.	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	–⅛
ManShirt.60	4	18	18	18	
Marsh R pf 6	1	37	37	37	+1⅛
Marine Mid.10.	1	1¾	9	9⅛	+⅛
Market 8	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
MarketSBopf.	1	23½	23½	23½	–⅜
Marshall Field	8	14½	14½	14½	
May D 2	4	45¾	45¾	45¾	
McCrory	4	15¼	15¼	15¼	
McKeTT4.75b	4	99¼	99¼	99¼	–1
McKesb 1	35	9¼	9¼	9¼	
McK&R pf 5.	4	44	44	44	
Met Steel 1.	4	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Mengel Co	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	–⅛
Mengel Co pf.	4	54¾	54¾	54¾	–2¼
Mesta M 2.	4	48½	48½	48½	–⅛
MidContPet.10g	2	21¼	21	21	
Mid St Pr&lg	3	34¾	34¾	34¾	–⅛
MinnMoPw 1.	4	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Mn Ken & T.	6	8½	8½	8½	
M St Tr pf 6.	1	25½	25½	25½	
Mohawk M 1.	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	–⅛
Monsan 1.25b.	3	94¼	94¼	94¼	–⅛
Mont Ward 1.5	15	43¾	43¼	43¾	+⅛
Motor Prod 2.	8	39¼	38¼	38¼	–⅜
Murphy Oil 1.	8	49¾	49¼	49¾	+⅛
Murray Corp.	7	17¾	17¾	17¾	+⅛
N					
Nash Motor 1.	6	16¾	16¾	16¾	–⅛
National Aeme	7	14¼	14¼	14¼	–⅛
Nat Aviation.	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
NatBkr1 1.40.	1	35	35	35	
NaCashRA .50	3	22¼	22¼	22¼	–⅛
Nat Dairy 1.20	12	26¾	26¾	26¾	
Nat Distillers	10	26¼	26¼	26½	
Nat Lead.	3	27	27	27	+⅛
Nat Pow&Lt pf.	1	34	34	34	
Nat Steel 1.50.	3	61¾	61½	61¾	–⅛
Nat Supply	3	44¾	44¼	44¾	–⅛
Nat Supply pf.	1	34	34	34	
Nat Tea .80	3	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Natomas 1.40	4	11	11	11	
Newport Ind.	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
NY Central.	15	36¾	36	36	–⅛
NY Chdrl pf.	2	69	67½	69	+1½
NY Rwys pf.	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+⅛
NY Shipbldg.	5	10¾	10⅝	10¾	–⅛
NY Stm pf 5.	1	98	98	98	
NY Stm pf 7.	x	106	105	106	
Niag Share 2.	6	29½	29⅛	29½	+⅛
NorthAmAvia.	6	7¾	7¾	7¾	–⅛
Northern Pac.	13	27¾	26¾	26¾	–⅛
O					
Ohio Oil .75.	24	12¾	12¾	12¾	–⅛
Oliver Farms.	3	46	46	46	–⅛
Omnibus Corp.	8	11¾	11¾	11¾	–⅛
Open Colleo.	1	10½	10½	10½	–⅛
Otis Fl .60	4	25¾	25¾	25¾	+⅛
Otis Steel	4	13½	13¾	13¾	
Owens Ill G 5.	5	150	150	150	+4
P					
PacGasA1.50.	5	38¾	38¼	38¾	+⅛
Pac T&T 8.	x	120	119	119	–3¼
Packard .25g.	20	10¾	10½	10⅝	–⅛
Panhandle.	2	2½	2½	2½	
Paramount.	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Paramount1pf.	6	70	69	70	
Paramount2pf	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+⅛
Parmelee Trns	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	+⅛
Penick Ford 3	2	70½	70	70	–1
Penney J.	3	85¾	85¼	85⅝	–⅛
Penn Dix Cem.	3	5	5	5	
Penn RR 1g.	13	31¾	31¼	31⅜	+⅛
PeoplesGas 2b	1	39½	39½	39½	
PereMarquette	2	35	35	35	
PetroCorp .25	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	–⅛
PfitzerBr1.50	5	13¾	13¾	13⅝	–⅛
Phar Dod .50	17	23½	23	23	–⅜
Phelps D 2	1	50½	50½	50½	
Phila DC&I	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Phillip Morris1	14	89¾	89½	89½	–⅛
PhillipsPet.75b	25	41¾	41¾	41¾	
Pierce Petrol	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Pittsburgh 2.5	1	81½	81½	81½	
Pitts Steel pf.	1	63	63	63	–1
Plym Oil .75	3	14¾	13¾	14¾	+⅛
Pond Cr Coal 2	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	–⅛
Prac Gam 1.50	21	45½	45¼	45½	–⅛
Pr Pet Gas 2g	x	118½	119	118	–½
PubServN1.40	1	27½	27½	27½	–⅛
PubServN pf6.	1	107½	107½	107½	+⅛
Pullman 3.50	1	45¾	45¾	45¾	–⅛
Pure Oil	10	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Pur Oil 8 pf	1	98½	98½	98½	
Purity Bak .40	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Purity Bak .40	7	12½	12¾	12½	+⅛
R					
Radio Corp	60	11¾	11½	11½	–⅛
RadioKeith	75	11¾	11¾	11¾	+⅛
Radio Keith	14	18¾	18¾	18¾	–⅛
Remington	1	8	8	8	
Rem Rand	20	51¾	5	5	
Republic Steel.	25	19¾	19½	19½

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AMERICAN FINANCE CORP., License 39
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Buye 6-room single. Needs repairing. Excellent location, near schools, churches and transportation. 22 Cedar St., Wellesley Hills, Wellesley 2044 or Lan. 2831.

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BRAINTREE—7-rm. house, mod. impts., $5800. Security Co-op. Brockton 6400.

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DINGLEY BROS.—Corner business, Mass. Natick 185-W.

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HOME CONSTRUCTION CO.—Builders, 19 Haven Rd. Wellesley. Tel. Wel. 0035.

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NORFOLK PAINT & VARNISH CO. Waltham, Mass.

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Solid Sect. House, 6 rooms, 2 week. Mirror Lake, Wrentham. M-418. Boston Attendant.

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APARTMENTS 2-3-5-6-8-9-10-11-12 rooms —Rentals $15-$65; elevator buildings; free gas and refrigeration; decorated to suit taste of tenants; all modern conveniences; choice of locations. 72 Wetherly Rd. Kenmore 0228

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1 and 2-room apts. with kitchens, Commonwealth Ave. district. Elevator, refrig., parking. 226-246. Apt. 226-C.

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Jamaica Rental Bureau, 3264 Col. Ave. 5 rms., all impts., $36. 3 rms., apts. to suit everyone. Gar. Jam. 0800.

ROXBURY—Mod. 5 rms., h. w. heater, fine yard, $30. 29 Belmont St. Sis. 8315.

ROXBURY, 43 Guild St.—5 rms., $23.50. Oct. 8017, evenings and Sun.

ROXBURY, 30 Elmore St., near Dudley—3 rooms, bath, piazza. Rel. family, $25.00.

ROXBURY, 47 Huntington Ave.—4 modern rooms, adults, $25. Lon. 4292.

SOMERVILLE—To responsible party, 3 rms., 2 flr. apts., suite, $42 to $66; tiled bldg., showers, R. R. refrig., awnings, janitor service, restaurant and garage. Som. 8084.

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$25 Everett, 4 mod. rms., bath; like new; quiet, select, handy, respectable people only. 7 Blanchard Ave, Glendale Sq., Som. 2141.

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HILLSBORO, N. H.—Cot., sev., garage, modern; this is remodeled; barn, shed. Win. 2217-M.

STONY BEACH, Hull—6-rm. furn. cot., all conveniences, porch, refrig.; also 8-rm. furn. apt., near boat. Hull 1240.

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THE WINDSOR — Sun. Dinner 30c-40c-50c. Lunch 30c-35c. 515 Main St. Wilton 1703

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Tourist Home, Liberty St., So. Hanson. Excel. food, beds; camping. Hy-way 18.

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PRIVATE camp for children, ages 8-11. Registered nurse in charge; good food and bathing. 86 wk. Weymouth 0043-W.

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$32 Coolidge Cor. Lgs. front rm. kitchenette suite. Suit. for two. BEA. 7185.

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$5 Large front room, impts., all engelled (gas range). 301 West Newton St.

BOSTON, 19 Warren Ave.—Attr. housekpg. rm., central, convenient. Com. 4099.

CAMBRIDGE—Furn. front rm., kitch. bath, for use of kitchen. Tro. 1529-W.

Chestnut St.—

CAMBRIDGE—Lge. hskpg. room, gas stove, ice chest, $3 for two. Rhi. 9038.

DORCHESTER—Attractively furn. kit. apt., constant hot water, priv. bath. Gar. 0207.

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ROXBURY, 19 Ruggles St.—Furn. rms. for hskpg.; gas, electricity, hot water.

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Single rms., $1.50 up. Double, $2.50 up. All with bath. Excellent food. Ken. 9000.

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ARLINGTON, near Center—Two attrac. rooms for business people. 317 Broadway. $3.50-$4.00. Ars. 0763-M.

ARLINGTON—Nice, furn. square rms., running water, $2 up. 82 Worcester St.

BOSTON, 19 Warren Ave.—Attr. board, for business person, $5. Com. 0090.

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DORCHESTER, Meeting Hse. Hill Sect. —Pleasant suite home of 2. Gar. 0207.

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BOY, 5-7 years old, to board in American home in Dorchester. Single house, good care. Gar. 0207.

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CHILDREN boarded in country home, excellent care, reasonable. Lexington 0125-M.

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Finished in glistening Jet, very low mileage, shows results of the best care, in fact, an exceptionally nice car in every way. Sold with a written money back guarantee. A drive, balance $21.45 per month. A real buy.

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LA SALLE Roadster, perfect, $225 like new; fleetwood body; private owner; 1 year to refer. Dew. No. 0782-M; Hubbard 0298.

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'36 1935 Chevrolet Master Cpe.

Guaranteed, Paint and upholstery like new. $495

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36

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'31 Ford Tudor 35
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6 months to pay. Open Evenings
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'34 Dodge $475
Sedan. Practically new tires, paint and upholstery perfect. Low mileage. Dodge 1934 Coupe, model. 399 Washington St. Newton North 8855.

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Black original finish, spotless, excellent tires, motor reconditioned. Only 24,000 miles. Priced at $495. 1 Dunham Chevy, 421 Washington St., Newton. Bigelow 2300.

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Very clean and mechanically perfect. New car guarantee; $495.

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EGLESTON SQUARE MOTORS Lar. 3500

1936 TERRAPLANES, $24.50

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$35 FORD DE LUXE SED. $120

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'34 Terrapiane Conv. Cpe. $90
Down. 39 Mass. Ave. ARLington 0967.

'31 FORD SEDAN $120
Dodge & Plymouth, 216 Brighton St., Brookline.

'34 Dodge 6,000 miles, C. S. Sedan. Looks like new. Down Sq. Somerville 7000.

'32 Nash Sedan, $76 Mass. $235 Comm. Tro. 1000.

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1934 Studebaker Dictator Sedan, $595; 1932 Ford V-8 Sedan, $295. Open evenings. 1066 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

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Like new mileage, good rubber. C. C. WILLEY, LAKE CHEVROLET CO., 444 Watertown Sq. New. No. 8344.

1934-35 Chevrolet sedans and coaches for sale in condition. Good tires and paint. Every car an O. K. appearance, mechanically as well as in appearance. Chevrolet Harlow Dealer, 30 Mass. Ave. Arlington.

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1934 Terraplane 4 Dr. Sedan. Most clean one $395
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'34 Chevrolet Club Sedan 90
'33 Ford Coupe, rumble 50
'33 Plymouth Conv. Coupe 90
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'35 Chevrolet Master Coach $535
Exceptionally good car. Tires like new, mechanically perfect. Call Mr. Hannigan, 30 Mass. Ave. Arl. 0947.

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Dodge and Plymouth, 216 Brighton St., Brookline.

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PONTIAC 6 CYL. COACH $30
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'32 Pontiac 8 Sedan, Savoy, 1733 $265
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'32 Plymouth P. B. sedan, Savoy, $235
1733 Centre St. Bigelow 0436.

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1935 FORD TUDOR SEDAN; $440
like new. 39 Mass. Ave. ARL. 0947.

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'34 CHEV. ½ TON PANEL, $295
Call 907 Boylston St., Boston.

'30 PONTIAC TUDOR SED. $90
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'35 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery. A beauty. Priced right. Stanley-Harlow Chevrolet Corp., 240 Main St., Charlestown.

'30 Ford Tudor; very good. Down. Arthur, Myrtle 2455.

1935 Ford Tudor, $495. Terms to suit. Terms phone M. Robey, STAdium 0100.

'32 Ford Coupe, $195. Open evenings. Ford Beach Garage, Gar. 8501

'31 FORD BUS, COUPE $95
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'35 FORD 6-DOOR SEDAN $495
Newton Motor Sales, 1220 Comm. Ave.

'35 Plymouth De L. coupe. Low mileage, one owner. $545. 903 Broadway, Som.

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5.00x21		6.00x21	
5.25x17	$1.95	6.00x18	$2.25
5.25x18		6.50x19	
5.50x17			
5.50x18	$1.95	ALL	
5.25x20		USED TUBES	
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BARGAINS, $35 to $85

A LARGE LOT TO SELECT FROM ALL MAKES AND MODELS

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All in Good Mechanical Condition and Good Tires—Checked Mechanically

SMALL AMOUNT DOWN
BALANCE EASY PAYMENTS

Reardon & Woodward, Inc.
1890 Columbus Ave., Roy. Hig. 2600

'36 1934 Chevrolet Master Cpe.

Guaranteed. Paint and upholstery excellent, new tires $425.

STANLEY-HARLOW CHEVROLET CORP.
240 Main St. CHArlestown 0067

'33 Hupmobile Sedan $75
Down. Plus cost. 39 Mass Ave. Arl. 0947.

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HOOVER MOTORS, INC.
Motor Mart Bldg., Park St., Dch. 7100

'32 AUBURN SPT. SED. $190
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'29 Chrysler Sedan, $78 Mass. $45 Comm. Tro. 1000.

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FOR SALE—New de luxe "Cosmopolite" house trailer, 24 ft. Reasonable. Essex St., Lynn. Bra. 2722.

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PORTER SQ. CHEVY. '35 FORD PANEL, $395; '34 FORD PANEL, $345. Practically new. Only 7% down. See Mr. Robinson, 8095 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 0100.

ARROW LIGHTS INSTALLED
$14 CHARLIE & CHRIS 454 Broadway

'33 Chevrolet ½ ton stake body $335
panel body, paint in A-1 condition. Sq. Chevrolet, 1577 Mass. Ave. GEN. 1400.

GMC 203 NO. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON

202 Automobiles Wanted

AUTO wanted for cash. Call Lan. 1182 COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tel. Longwood 8507.

WILL PAY CASH for good car, 1935 model. Mr. Harvey, Everett 2090.

203 Tires—Parts—Accessories

Arrow Lights Full stock on hand. Dover and Harrison Ave. Liberty 6128

USED TIRES AS LOW AS $1 Jim Field, 532 Columbus Ave., Boston.

Used Parts Any make or year. Service, Inc., 1330 Main St. Malden 2100.

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COMPLETE Over-Hauls ENAMEL $15 and Refinishing, $25 up. Body and fender work, etc. Painting, stripping, crushing and welding. Work guaranteed. Call for Estimate. Largest in N. E. 24 Brighton Ave. Sta. 3033.

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AUTO REPAIRS—No money down on finance charges. I.N.L. AUTO REPAIRS, 279 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester. Geo. 7400.

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Reduced Rates low as $5 down. Plan-Ins. Co., 316 Beacon St. Lan. 0630.

$5 Down Best Companies. Prin. Ins. Agency, 316 Beacon St. Lan. 0630.

Lower Rates 10% Time Payments; $5 down, $5 month. Lan. 0630. 316 Beacon St.

$5 and **SEE US FIRST.** $5 down and $5 up 141 Milk, Rm. 415. Hub. 0154.

COMPLETE coverage at lowest cost. Auto School, 181A Tremont, KEN. 5390.

210 Automobile Schools

$10 We guarantee to teach or **$10** Ret. if yrs. Herbert Motor Schools, Inc. Arlington Sq. Auto School, 458 Tremont St., Boston. 25-hr. course, $10.

LEARN TO DRIVE, PAY AS YOU LEARN. Complete course, $10. Lessons, $1. Hour. AUTO SCHOOL, 505 Tremont St. Lib. 1458.

COMPLETE course, $10 and $15. Boston Auto School, 181A Tremont, KEN. 5390.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879. Member Audit Bureau of Circulations, New England Newspaper Publishing Company.

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JOE PALOOKA

AHEM! Y'GRR-RFFSK'-- ANOTHER PORTION OF STEAK MY MAN--
--AND SO I SAID TO THE PRESIDENT-- GRRR-RPSK-- FRANK, I SAID--
I THINK YER FULL OF BLONEY, SAY-I MAKE THAT TWO ORDERS OF STEAK
AHEM-MM--WHY YOU INSOLENT PUPPY---- DO YOU KNOW WHOM YOU'RE ADDRESSING?
YEAH-- PUBLIC WINDBAG NO. 1.
TEE HEE.
I'LL GO NERTS I TELL YA! WHAT DOES JOE MEAN INVITIN' ALL THEM MUGGS IN HERE? LOOK AT 'EM EAT! THROW 'EM OUT.
EASY KNOBBY WE'VE GOT A PROMISE ON OUR HANDS.
YOU'RE TELLIN' ME! IT'S A CONDITION PROBLEM. FEEDIN' EV'RY CHISLER HE EVER MET. I WON'T STAND FER IT.
NO--THE PROBLEM IS THAT JOE'S NEVER TRAINED. HE NEEDS THESE GUYS. THEY MAKE HIM LAUGH & KEEP THEM RIGHT HERE. THAT'S MY ADVICE AS HIS TRAINER.

Visitors at Table

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1936

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending March 31, 1936
260,723

Buy American!

WHEN President Roosevelt recently increased the tariff on many imports from Japan it was evident that even an Administration with free-trade proclivities is becoming conscious of the menace of Japan as an economic factor in our life —in fact, in the economic (and therefore national) life of the WHOLE WESTERN WORLD.

England is becoming conscious of this growing crisis, as Major Henry Allen Procter, a member of the British parliament from Lancashire—famous for its cotton and textile industries—pointed out in the Hearst papers recently in an illuminating article.

America, as well as England, Major Procter said, will make MORE POIGNANT the unemployment problem so long as we buy the inferior products of Japan.

It is impossible for the American or English worker to compete with Japanese textile workers who are paid $1.70 a week—BACKED BY GOVERNMENT SUBSIDIES.

THE effect of this on England's exports is illustrated by Major Procter with the statement that before the war Lancashire exported 6,500 million yards of cloth annually. Today, Lancashire exports only 2,500 million yards.

MEANWHILE, JAPAN'S EXPORTS INCREASE AS BOTH ENGLAND'S AND AMERICA'S FALL.

"NO BELIEVER IN WESTERN CIVILIZATION CAN PERMIT THE STANDARD OF LIFE OF THE BRITISH AND AMERICAN WORKER TO BE REDUCED TO THE RICE STANDARDS OF JAPAN," says Major Procter.

This warning should be heeded by our tariff-jugglers at Washington.

We are encouraging an ECONOMIC ENEMY of this country—of the Occidental world—with our low trade-barriers on Japanese goods.

It is time American BUSINESS INTERESTS and the AMERICAN WORKER called a halt — BUY AMERICAN!

A Convention of Enemies

THE COMMUNIST Party, recently in national convention in New York City, obeying the orders for the new camouflage technique issued from Moscow, now parades as an "AMERICAN political party."

This will fool very few persons.

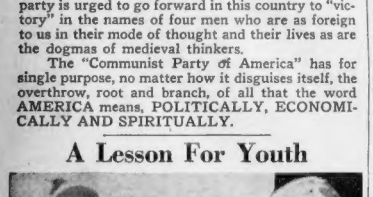
In fact, the "Communist Party of America" as an American institution has not even fooled the Communists themselves, or, if it has, they sometimes inadvertently forget to put on their new Stalin-ordered AMERICAN DISGUISE, as the following paragraph from the "Daily Worker," New York organ of the Moscow Third International, demonstrated:

"Greetings to the delegates to the ninth convention of the Communist Party. Forward IN THE SPIRIT OF MARX, ENGELS, LENIN AND STALIN!"

No American is here mentioned in this greeting to the "Communist Party of America." But the party is urged to go forward in this country to "victory" in the names of four men who are as foreign to us in their mode of thought and their lives as are the dogmas of medieval thinkers.

The "Communist Party of America" has for single purpose, no matter how it disguises itself, the overthrow, root and branch, of all that the word AMERICA means, POLITICALLY, ECONOMICALLY AND SPIRITUALLY.

A Lesson For Youth



Pictures from International News Photograph Service.

This picture will interest mothers, also their sons. It shows the mother of Frank Tartaglia, fatally shot in an attempted Lawrence bank car holdup. Restrained from casting herself in her son's coffin as it sank into the grave, Mrs. Tartaglia now collapses into the arms of those about her.

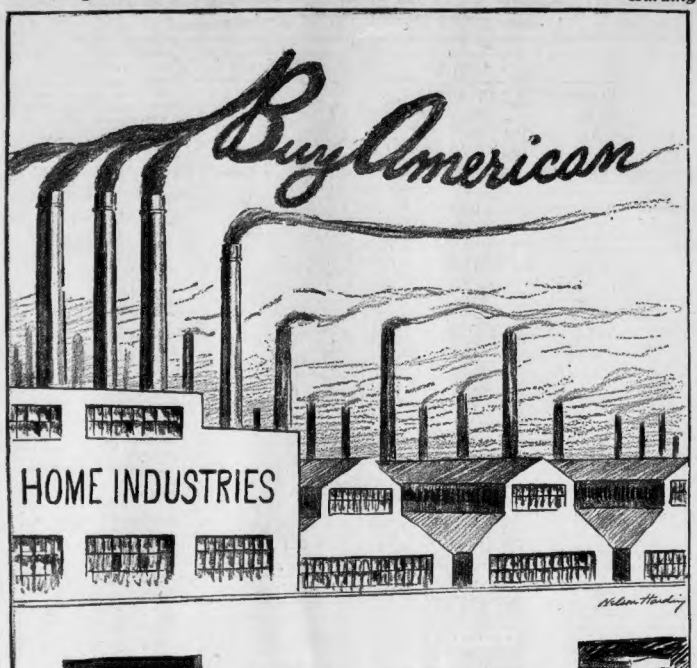
Mothers will understand the kind of grief Mrs. Tartaglia feels. And mothers, sympathetic as only mothers can be, will secretly pray that Mrs. Tartaglia's grief be never their grief.

Mothers' sons, also seeing Mrs. Tartaglia's grief, can do more than pray. They can resolve to remember the lesson of the picture, avoid crime now and during the rest of their lives, and, thereby, escape crime's penalties.

FOR THE HIGHWAY OF CRIME IS ONLY A DETOUR TO AN EARLY GRAVE.

It Keeps the Home Fires Burning

By Nelson Harding



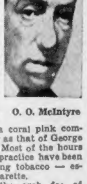
"Buy American" is fuel
That will keep home fires burning,
And our factories producing
Goods made wholly by our workers.

Keep the wheels of commerce turning,
And speed up a real revival
Of consuming and employment,
Keep our money in THIS country.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, July 1—I notice Dr. Charles G. Pease is still wandering about the West 72d street area where he has been a figure so long. West 72d street is hardly recognizable to those who knew it 25 years ago when Dr. Pease settled there, but the good doctor has changed but little.



O. O. McIntyre

His beard and hair have changed from gray to milk white but, despite his 82 years, he is erect as an Indian and has a coral pink complexion as clear as that of George Bernard Shaw. Most of the hours away from his practice have been given to fighting tobacco — especially the cigarette.

He is also the arch foe of coffee, alcohol, tea and meat. He is responsible for the law against smoking in the subway and has personally brought about hundreds of arrests. When critics jeer at his code of restrictions, he points to his physical fitness.

Few pastoral scenes excel those dotting the Connecticut countryside. This morning, returning from an all night stay 60 miles from New York, we beheld an elegiac oak standing erect and peerless in a surrounding emother of moss, edged by a lush circle of an even deeper green and rose-spangled hedge. A sun was trying laboriously to break through the early vapors, suffusing overhead with a drifting chiffon of pink, opal and fiery veins of blood red.

One somehow expected the piping of lutes. Further along another turn and the sun, gathering strength, had broken through, streaming down on an awakening farm scene, a canvas come to life, with green shuttered cottage, white-holed orchard, sheepfold, dovecote, the scamper of frisky colts and chanticleers in barnyard bravado. All set in a cluster of whispering trees. A poem for Edna Millay and a painting for Corot!

Incidentally, Faith Baldwin has joined the Connecticut writing fraternity that spreads about New Canaan. She has bought one of the rambling old colonial houses that centers about the spread of 20 acres of fields, ravines, brooks and flowers. The estate will be called, appropriately enough, Fable Farm.

None of the old timers has been carrying on more valiantly than Joe Howard. He drew a crowd nightly to one of those cafes in the gay '90s era, singing many of his own songs and other airs of the day, when he was the most prolific and most successful of the popular song composers.

He is edging 70 now, but his voice is without quaver. When Irving Berlin was singing in Chinatown, Howard was cock of the walk and the future song king's idol. He often dropped around to hear Howard sing when in town.

Every person, I suppose, has some absurd, harmless habit that clings through the years. I know a successful banker whose mother, because he was delicate in youth, used to loop a sort of knitted muffler or throw around his neck at night. That began when he was 14. He is now 54 and in the intervening years has never gone to bed without a similar gadget around his neck. He professes to be unable to sleep without it. Lord Northcliffe always went to sleep twiddling a pencil between his fingers.

Midnight sailings to Europe are popular with New Yorkers because it gives them a chance to toss dinner parties and go on to the pier in evening togs. But liner officials abhor them because of the farewell soiree in the cabins. Everybody insists on staying for just one more after the "All Ashore" cry and a large number have been taken into the harbor and in some instances to Europe.

Sailings, of course, depend upon the tide, but the departing time old salts like is mid-afternoon. They believe it lucky to ride out at the sun goes down.

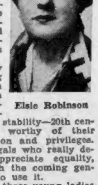
Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Women get me down. Sometimes, surveying their antics, I'd be willing to swap my sex with almost any sensible turnip.

Take, for example, the recent didoes of the female students at San Jose College, California. San Jose State is a normal school wherein future educators are trained.

Presumably the young ladies therein enrolled are persons of exceptional intelligence and stability—20th century women, worthy of their modern position and privileges. The kind of gals who really deserve and appreciate equality, and can teach the coming generation how to use it.



Elsie Robinson

So what do these young ladies do to prove what sound citizens they are?

They have a Cinderella contest! MEANING WHAT?

Meaning that the sister with the smallest foot gets elected to reign as queen at the annual campus festival. So, while you and I sit around waiting for someone to save a badly messed up world, our future feminine leaders squat on the lawn comparing instep!

Now, isn't that something?

Here we are in 1936, with women at last released from all those shackles they've been yelping about, and given breaks equal with if not superior to any male—and how do they utilize their new freedom? They wage a contest to find who has the tiniest, bittiest dogs!

In other words, though given every chance to "go human" in a big way, they insist upon being as idiotically feminine as any branded slave.

The reason, of course, is plain. Femininity, despite its disadvantages, was one of the slickest rackets ever devised for lazy, silly, greedy, human nature. It's infinitely easier to be helpless—thereby flattering male vanity and tapping male pocketbooks—than it is to stand up on your own hind legs and help yourself.

It's far easier to have a baby foot than it is to have a batting brain. And much more popular with the masculine audience. So if you're the kind of a girl who likes to let George do it, you naturally go footsy.

YOU'RE WRONG!

You'd think that after all these years of their so-called "persecution," women would at least be willing to abandon their nose rings and filed teeth. Particularly educated women. Then you'd think wrong. Five minutes in any beauty parlor watching babes get bleaches and permanent waves will show you just how wrong you are.

The girls yelled—and how they yelled—for emancipation. Now they have it. So what next? They use and abuse every angle of their new freedom—they want and get every privilege men possess—yet they still hang on to the old femininity racket and insist upon the exemptions and protections which accompanied it.

Is there any reason why a woman should not make her way through life by the same method which a man employs? There is none. Despite her ancient plea of physical weakness, woman is biologically a stronger animal than man, with more endurance, better chances of survival.

As a mother, she faces difficult and painful tests and should receive every consideration—far more than the average mother does receive. But if a modern girl will use the health which 20th century life makes available, she can take the bumps as well as her brothers. As proof, look at her swimming and flying records.

A SWELL RACKET

When it comes to brain work, her capacity will stack up against the average male's—which is saying very little for either of them. As to shrewdness, the dumbest little "fluff" can generally outsmart 19 captains of industry.

Yes, I'm betting that a thousand years from now Mabel will still be painting her nails and frizzing her hair like a Zulu—and busting into big, wet tears to get her own way.

All because? All because it's a swell racket and goes over big with both men and women.

A Dog in the House

By Winifred Black

Written Before Her Death

Lulu spent the week-end with us, and how we all hated her. Lulu is a little dog that looks like a muff, sort of mangy, and the worse for wear perhaps, but still a muff.

Lulu was fat, had the asthma, a nasty temper, and barked a sharp bark that reaped every nerve in your body, and Lulu bit, too—oh, yes, she did.

We all hated her and wished she would curl up in a corner somewhere and die.

But Lulu's owner was crazy about Lulu. She even called herself Lulu's mamma! She carried Lulu around every blessed minute, sometimes in both arms, but most of the time in the crook of one elbow, while she held a plate of food for Lulu in the other hand.

Before the holiday was over we all talked about "her," when we spoke of Lulu's mamma, and that, as you very well know, is a terrible sign.

Poor Lulu! What a lot better time she'd have being a real dog, out in the street somewhere nipping heels and fighting other dogs and searching for food. How she must hate her "mamma!"

What does get into people when they make their dogs and themselves perfect pests?

A good dog is one of the best friends in the world. But a dog in the house, a dog under foot, a dog in somebody's lap, poor, sickly, pampered unpleasant things, how can any woman with any sense at all turn a friend's house into a kennel and expect the friend to like her for it?

The 'Nobleman's Club'

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

So far as European nobility is concerned, Columbus didn't discover America. It was the Marquis Boni de Castellane, marrying Jay Gould's daughter. That started many titled voyagers this way. Then after the war, with the general crack-up in Europe, marked-down noblemen were paraded through the matrimonial marts at an unheard of rate. The left-overs took to opening little shops and getting jobs as waiters and chauffeurs.

Edwin C. Hill

With them came many pretenders to nobility, with fake titles, monocles, heraldic symbols on their haberdashery and pedigrees too elaborately certified to be convincing. They fooled the burghers, getting money, soft jobs and wealthy brides, greatly to the dismay of the authentic princes and dukes and duchesses, who had pioneered the new field only to see it taken over by self-made and self-titled noblemen.

Hence the new "Nobleman's Club" formed in New York to safeguard legitimate titles, expose the fraudulent and get the real blue blood clear from the baser strains. They will weed out the 3,000 genuine titled aristocrats in the city from those of more dubious brands, providing interested persons with accurate data in a field which Consumers' Research does not cover.

A BIG ASSORTMENT

The supposed foreign nobility in New York has been estimated at from 12,000 to 15,000. That leaves quite a spread for makebelieve above the above estimate of 3,000. Undoubtedly there are quite a number of personable foreigners still making a pleasant social success in New York, long after their patents of nobility have been shot full of holes.

The engaging "Prince Mike" proved that our native gentry doesn't care so much about the actual genuineness of the title so long as its holder is plausible and amusing.

Even after Mike Romanoff had gone to jail quite a lot, he stayed in circulation among the high hats and the broad A's. Certainly, in our come-easy, go-easy social set-up, a clever pretender may go farther than an 18-karat nobleman who may happen to be dumb. That is, if he doesn't go to jail too much.

Even before the start of the depression, European noblemen in America were beginning to buck hard times. From 1926 down to today, want ads in the newspapers are of quite common occurrence. Incidentally, one baron, an Italian nobleman of sound title, put on a high pressure sales campaign in Boston, in 1928, trying to sell his title for $100,000. At last accounts there were no takers.

Americans have occasionally bought foreign titles, although, for the most part, the buyers were "suckers" and the titles were fake. Last year, J. P. Reiss of Washington set up a title-selling business in a big way, stalking wealthy and distinguished Americans, among them an Atlanta financier and industrialist. He would make one a duke for $1,000,000, a marquis for $750,000, a count for $500,000 and a baron for $200,000.

AMERICANS KNIGHTED

There are quite some scores of native-born American citizens who could sport a title if they wanted to. James W. Gerard, for instance, could call himself "Sir James," as England made him a Knight of the Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath. The World War and its aftermath brought a flood of foreign decorations for American soldiers, politicians, writers and industrialists.

The men on whom they have been conferred have shown great restraint in flaunting them, but the fact is that America is by no means so averse to titles and nobility as its libertarian traditions would indicate.

Any one of our yeomen is apt to brevet another with a high-sounding moniker on its slightest provocation. Witness the annual spawning of Kentucky colonels; or the title of "judge" clinging to a man who may have been a cross-roads justice of the peace 40 years ago. Note also the prevailing magazine rates for the memoirs of any busted prince or princess who may head this way.

For years homespun congressmen have been thundering against this sort of deference to foreign royalty. In 1933, the rampant Tom Heflin wanted a congressional amendment to forbid any American ever to accept a foreign title.

Canada, from the beginning, has had a public issue involving titles. In 1919 it decreed their abolition, but backslid two years ago and was again on the King's acceptance list after much public clamor for and against. In England, there is a recurrent uproar over the bestowal of titles. It is true that knighthood has been conferred on whiskey distillers, ironmongers, gamblers and vaudeville artists, but it also has been given with great discrimination to artists and writers.

SIMPLE CEREMONY

Back in the days of the Crusades and the Holy Roman Empire, it was the rock-and-sock battler who was tapped with the King's sword, with knighthood bestowed with this formula:

"Rise, Sir John. I receive thee into the noble company of knighthood. Be thou brave, loyal and faithful unto death. Worship the Holy Trinity and never fail to help damsels in distress."

In the days of Charles I and Charles II, they were sometimes a bit careless in conferring knighthood. Charles, after drinking five or six big flagons of sack, was served with a huge roast beef which was ready to his liking. Happily "jingled," he drew his sword and knighted the chunk of beef. That was the origin of sirloin steak, as the King had mumbled thickly, "I dub thee Sir Loin."

It was Charles II who knighted the cutthroat Morgan, the buccaneer of the Spanish Main. They brought him home in chains, but he flashed a glitter of gold and jewels, intimating that he had other "bones buried." So they turned him loose and made him a knight.

Last year, Sweden supplied a happy epilogue to all such royal doings by knighting a gnarled and wizened old farmer, because all his life he had worked hard and had raised better cows and better turnips than any of his neighbors.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

There ought to be a few safety warnings for June brides, just as there are for careless motorists. For this is the time of year when they both start making wrong turns and passing the lights.

Helen Rowland

The average bride makes her first big mistake when she decides that her Ducky-Wucky's gallantry is becoming a little too casual and determines to treat him to a few jolts and stage a few surprises to wake him up before his love goes into the usual matrimonial coma.

That is woman's greatest weakness—her passion for doing "stunts" when she fancies that a man is beginning to take her for granted. Her delusion that by making his life just one big surprise after another she will always keep the center of the stage in his affections.

A STEADY JOB

This may be true while the love-chase is on. Because love is a sporting proposition; and unconsciously adds zest to ANY sport. But marriage is not a sport; it's a steady job and a peace-pact.

And the man who never knows whether he is going to be met with a sunny smile and warm kisses or a cold shoulder and a tempest of wrath when he goes home after a hard day's work soon finds excuses for staying away from home and from his little "stunt-artist."

Men HATE surprises! It is women who love Christmas and changing fashions and novelty. It is women who love to go places and move the furniture around. A man is a creature of HABIT; and any change in the familiar routine of his life is abhorrent to him.

He always expects to find his favorite armchair and the reading lamp in the same place, and is miserable for a week if they are moved about. He will cling to an old pair of house slippers and an old house coat for 10 years, even though they may be falling apart, and scoff at Christmas brings him new and more comfortable ones.

Even seeing his wife in a new hat or a new outfit, so far from thrilling or dazzling him, merely disturbs and worries him. And a wife who offers him a continuous vaudeville show, with a change of bill every day, is like a bad case of arthritis; always giving him a twinge of pain in a new place.

A HAPPY LANDING

The truth is, the average man has had enough surprises and excitement and variety during his bachelor days to last him the rest of his life. And when he marries, it is in order to come down to solid earth and rest. Then he is through with stunt-flying! All he wants is a happy landing.

Result: Filled with nerve-wives who overworked themselves doing barrel-loops, staging scenes and trying to make matrimony one long surprise party—for a man who asked only for tranquillity, and plenty of it!

Isn't It So?

Wiggle your tongue seven times before attempting to speak.

A man good at praising figures is always a welcome guest at dances.

Today's Text: "Godliness with contentment is great gain."—1 Timothy 6:6.
Suggested by the Rev. Charles M. Charlton, St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Dorchester.